

# Priest Turns in Distance Hijacker

ROME (AP) — The escapade of a disgruntled U.S. Marine who hijacked an airliner halfway around the world ended in the Roman hills Saturday. An Italian priest spotted him wandering aimlessly at a village Mass on this Roman Catholic holy day.

The man carried on Marine rolls as Lance Cpl. Raphael Minichiello of Seattle, Wash., was picked up by Italian police on his 20th birthday in the Sanctuary of Divine Love near the Appian Way nearly 24 hours after he began what turned out to be history's longest air hijacking — from California to Rome.

He had eluded a 500 man police manhunt for five hours from the time the plane landed just before dawn in Rome.

Italian police said Minichiello had signed a statement detailing the entire episode from Los Angeles. The statement appeared to run about eight single spaced typed pages.

The police quoted Minichiello as saying the whole thing began with his contention that the Marines cheated him out of \$200 in funds he had deposited with the Corps while serving in Vietnam, where he won a medal for gallantry.

He told the police that he had decided to get the money back by breaking into a Marine post exchange. For this he faced court-martial but escaped and went on to capture Trans World Airlines Flight 85 at about 1:45 a.m. Pacific time Friday after it took off from Los Angeles for San Francisco.

The questioning of Minichiello was light, almost friendly, and at times laughter could be heard in the room where detectives carried out the interrogation.

Police called the Italian born Marine Raffaele, the Italian version of his first name, or Rafael. He spoke to them in both English and in Neapolitan-accented Italian. His family comes from Naples.

After 2½ hours of questioning, Detective Chief Salvatore Palmeri told newsmen that it was his own belief that Minichiello committed his act as "a rebellion against the Marines and against American society."

"He wanted to get away from America because he was about to be tried. He did not have faith in U.S. justice," the detective said.

"Justice is hard in America. Here it goes much easier. He has faith in us. He is just a boy, a child."



RAPHAEL MINICHELLO  
After Capture in Rome



MANHUNT FOR TWA JET HIJACKER RAPHAEL MINICHELLO IN COUNTRYSIDE NEAR ROME

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. authorities have drawn up an arrest warrant charging Minichiello with air piracy, kidnapping and interference with commercial aircraft and officials in New York said they want him extradited to face the charges at home.

But Palmeri said Italian authorities plan to file

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

### WEATHER

Fazy today and Monday. Little temperature change. High today near 85. Complete weather on Page A-2.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

VOL. 19, NO. 12

200 PAGES

## Reagan Hails Wit of Agnew

Cites Prospect  
of Strikebreakers  
in State Schools

BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

ANAHEIM — Gov. Reagan cheered the wit and wisdom of Spiro Agnew here Saturday and speculated ruefully on the prospect of strike-breakers in California schoolrooms.

Keynoting the biennial convention of the Republican State Central Committee, Reagan drew vigorous applause on both statements. "Don't fall for those out-of-context quotes" from Vice President Agnew, Reagan said. "I happen to agree with everything he said." The governor's words were drowned out by delegates' applause.

ON THE SCHOOL matter, Reagan said he hoped "reason will prevail" at a meeting of the California Teachers Association next week where they will consider a proposal to condone teacher strikes.

When employees of the people strike, the governor said, "there is no arbitration board that government can turn to. So government would have no recourse but to replace the strikers and continue on."

Reagan attacked another

(Continued Pg. A-3, Col. 1)

I, P-T SERIES

ON MARRIAGE

"How to Stay Married," a special series of six informative articles, begins today in the Independent Press-Telegram's women's section.

This helpful series presents a modern approach to the problems of sex, money, and emotions in marriage. Written by two specialists in the field of marital problems, Norman M. Lobenz and Clark W. Blackburn, the series takes a realistic view of marriage as an important source of emotional support vital to men and women in today's fast-paced world.

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ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Funny Looking Glass

Q. Can you please tell me where I can buy distortion mirrors like they have in amusement parks? W.G.T., Long Beach.

A. Thanks to an assist from United Glass Co., 2201 Long Beach Blvd., ACTION LINE located the California Glass Bending Co., 25103 Petroleum Ave., Harbor City, who can make you look short and fat or tall and thin. Unframed fun house mirrors, measuring 30 by 72 inches, sell for \$110 each. Framed, the mirrors cost \$155.

### In a Vacuum?

Q. While serving in the Navy and stationed in Long Beach, my nephew bought a Kirby vacuum cleaner from a door to door salesman. He paid \$137 down, and the vacuum was to be sent to his mother's in Minneapolis, Minn. Later, when my nephew was discharged, Jim Weatherford, the Kirby distributor here, told him the vacuum wouldn't be sent until the entire \$392 was paid. My nephew, who now is in Minneapolis, made his last payment on April 15 and still has no vacuum cleaner. Jim Weatherford has left town. Where do we go from here? V.H., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE contacted the Kirby Co. headquarters in Cleveland, Ohio and found that Jim Weatherford was disfranchised in January. A company spokesman said normally the Kirby Co. does not hold itself responsible for the actions of its independent dealers, but your case was unusual, and they had it investigated by A. E. Tinker, division supervisor for the Los Angeles area. Tinker managed to locate Weatherford and your vacuum was shipped by him on Oct. 23.

### Appealing Question

Q. I was hospitalized in 1967 for a condition that I think is a service-connected disability, but the Veterans Administration has denied any claim. I would like to appeal this decision in person. Is this possible? T.N., Long Beach.

A. Yes. An appeal form has been sent to you. You should note on the form that you wish to make a personal appeal. Your appeal will be processed immediately, and you will be notified of the date of your appeal, next.

(Cont. Page A-11, Col. 1)

## Nixon Viet Speech 'Most Vital of Career' - Mansfield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield Saturday said President Nixon's address to the nation on Vietnam Monday night could be the most important of his career.

In an interview, Mansfield told newsmen he hadn't the slightest idea what the President was going to say, but that no matter what it was, it would have a lasting impact.

"It may be the most im-

portant speech of his career," said Mansfield a longtime foe of the present Vietnam policy. "The people and the Senate are looking forward to it with anticipation and hope."

He said the speech would have an effect on the size and tone of the upcoming national demonstrations against the war Nov. 15, and "stimulate debate and discussion throughout the country." (See related story, Page A-9.)

### ASKS: 'WHERE IS JODY'S BROTHER?'

## Oregon Man Says Child Left on Freeway 'His Daughter'

BAKERSFIELD (UPI)

— An Oregon construction worker claiming to be the real father of a little girl found abandoned on the freeway south of here a week ago raised the possibility Saturday that the couple arrested for leaving the girl may have abandoned yet another child.

Billy Joe Lansdowne, Camas Valley, Ore., appeared at the Kern County sheriff's office and picked out of a lineup the woman believed to be the mother of Jody "Smith" Forquet, found clinging to a fence beside U.S. Highway 99 last Saturday.

He said Betty Louise

Baker Forquet, 26, was his former wife and Jody is his daughter.

Sheriff's officers said Lansdowne also mentioned that he and Mrs. Forquet had another child, Jeffrey, 8, who has not been accounted for.

Betty Forquet and her common-law husband, Ronald Francis Forquet, 31, were arrested in their Bell Gardens home Wednesday night and charged with two felony counts of child abuse in connection with the abandonment of Jody, who told officers she was 4. However, Lansdowne says she is five.

At the time of the ar-

rests, three other children in the Forquet home, Timothy, 7, Rhonda, 2, and an infant, Jason, were taken to a home for non-delinquent children in El Monte.

But Lansdowne says there was another child by his marriage with Mrs. (Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)



If you don't think we owe a lot to daytime television, just think of all the women who otherwise would be out driving.

## 'KELLY BELLY' IS AT PEACE WITH THE WORLD

Sprightly, blonde Kelly Robbins, 3, of Belmont Shore knows she has a disease called leukemia but she isn't letting it get her down. Kelly has been nicknamed "Kelly Belly" by beachgoers who see her every day, parading along the strand in her polka dot bikini, waving peace

signs and telling everyone, "Hi, I'm Kelly." The precocious youngster's mother Mrs. Deon Robbins says she "can't stop hoping" that the fatal disease will somehow be arrested — at least for a time. Kelly's beach friends are hoping so, too. (See story page A-6).

## WHERE TO FIND IT...

- CITY TO GRAPPLE again Tuesday with airport expansion controversy. Page A-2.
- NATION WANTS TO HEAR Nixon Viet policy address. Analyses on Page A-9.
- 'ALL GO' FOR I.P.T. participation in Antarctica 'Operation Deep Freeze.' Page A-10.
- ORBITING BOMB is being deployed by Russians, U.S. officials believe. Page A-12.
- NEW LAW WHICH BARS certain arrests on private property causes police doubts. Page A-17.
- NATIONAL COMMISSION ON VIOLENCE says \$5 billion more is needed each year to secure justice for all. Page A-18.

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Assailant Slaps Coach's Daughter

Combined News Services

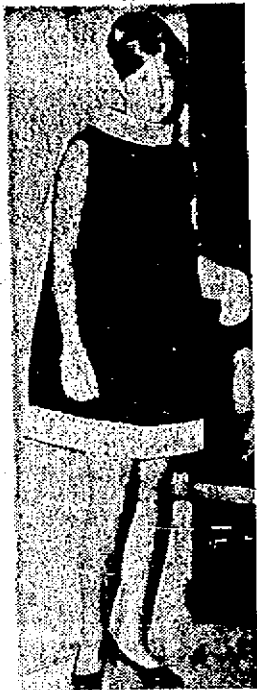
Kathryn Owens, daughter of the head football coach at the University of Washington, Saturday nursed facial bruises suffered when four men forced her car off the road in Seattle and struck her in the face.

Miss Owens, 17, said two white men and two black men forced her car to the curb Friday night. One of the black men got out of the car and asked, "Are you an Owens?"

When she answered, "Yes," the man grabbed her by the hair, pulled her head back and slapped her in the face. She pulled free and drove away.

Jim Owens, the girl's father, was in Los Angeles for the Washington-UCLA football game. He was advised of the incident by telephone.

Earlier in the week, Owens had suspended four black athletes from the squad and eight other Negro athletes refused to make the trip.



KATHRYN OWENS Car Stopped; Struck

ARRESTED

The 19-year-old son of the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations and a college friend were accused Saturday of smuggling 75 pounds of hashish into the country.

Orlando F. Montenegro and Daniel Levy, 20, of Ossining, N.Y., were arrested Friday night at Kennedy International Airport by customs officials when Montenegro attempted to pick up two suitcases he had brought back from Tangier.

The suitcases contained 75 pounds of hashish which had a street sale value of more than \$100,000, federal officials said.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Vincent J. Favorito said Montenegro flew to Tangier about two weeks ago and returned last Sunday, leaving the suitcases at the airport. Their contents were discovered during a routine baggage check by customs men, he said.

Montenegro is the son of Ambassador Orlando Montenegro.

WIPE IT OUT

A retiring federal housing official has suggested that his job and his department be abolished, along with all other public housing authorities.

Government housing authorities represent "a senseless waste of federal funds," said James E. Priolo-Zano, who spent 28 years with the Housing Assistance Administration, much of it as chief legal counsel, in San Francisco.

He retired Friday and proposed in a letter to John Ehrlichman, an aide to President Nixon, that all housing projects be operated by private firms under contract to city or county governments.

Enormous economies would be effected, he said, enough to build and operate rent-free housing for old people and the poor.

ADAM SUES

Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, the controversial Harlem preacher-politician, asked the Supreme Court Saturday to restore \$55,000 in pay he lost when the 90th Congress excluded him.

He also asked the court to overturn a \$25,000 fine the 91st Congress imposed on him, claiming the action was a continuance of the exclusion action which was overturned by the Supreme Court.

The high court held on June 16 that the exclusion was improper, and the case was turned over to Federal District Judge George L. Hart Jr. on aspects of issues not taken up in the ruling, including the back pay claim.

OBJECTION

The cousin of astronaut Richard F. Gordon thinks the Nov. 14 moon flight "is an insult to every person in this country with sub-standard living conditions."

Astronaut Gordon's cousin is Dr. Clarence C. Gordon, an associate professor of botany at the University of Montana.

Dr. Gordon said the money spent for space exploration could better be spent on pollution abatement or alleviation of poverty.

LIFE ENDS

A British housewife, whose life for the past 19 months had hinged on three valves transplanted from the heart of a pig collapsed and died at her home in Bradford, England, Saturday. Jean Bastow, 39-year-old mother of two, had three heart valves replaced by pig's valves in a pioneering operation in March 1968. Surgeon Geoffrey Goler, who led the 18 man medical team, said at the time the operation was "technically more difficult than a complete transplant."

Mrs. Bastow was able to return home and live a normal life for more than a year.

THEIR TREAT

For the 23rd consecutive year Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnes held a Halloween party in a vacant lot next to their home in Santa Rosa for neighborhood youngsters, and 8,450 turned out.

That figure, based on signatures on a register Friday night, compared with about 6,000 at last year's party.

The Barneses, who have no children of their own, were commended by the governor and the mayor for their 1968 party.

This year they distributed 5,000 treats — bags containing an apple, nuts, candy and toys.

City to Grapple Again With L.B. Airport Expansion at Hearing

By HERB SHANNON Aerospace Editor

Concerned citizens will through Veterans Memorial Auditorium Tuesday at 2 p.m. as the Long Beach City Council again comes to grips with the burning question of airport development.

Tabled earlier this year after a tumultuous hearing and postponed in the council chamber last month because of the absence of two of the nine councilmen, the matter has been scheduled for public discussion.

Related Story, A-12

cussion in the larger quarters at Broadway and Cedar because of widespread interest.

The specific issue is the proposed addition of limited service by two intrastate airlines at Long Beach Airport, conditionally authorized by the California Public Utilities Commission.

Also involved, however, is the larger matter of city policy regarding airport improvement, including terminal facilities which would be needed for new service.

OPPOSING VIEWS

come from groups of residential property owners in the vicinity of the airport, which have been organiz-

ing for the past year to prevent increase in airline service, and the business community, represented primarily by the Chamber of Commerce and the General Aviation Promotion Association, a group of airport service businessmen.

Property owners cite noise nuisance as their principal objection, pointing out both Air California and Pacific Southwest Airlines are proposing to use jet aircraft to serve Long Beach.

They also claim additional airline service will cause increased air pollution and safety hazards.

BUSINESS INTERESTS

maintain economic benefits of increased airline service to the community as a whole outweigh the inconvenience to a segment of it.

They further say regulation of additional service as proposed by the city through contract agreements with the airlines will prevent runaway development.

Results of a survey published by the Chamber of Commerce last May show nearly \$10 million in revenue for Long Beach was generated the previous year by transient activity at the airport.

More than two-thirds of

this — \$6.5 million by conservative estimates — went into general merchandising in the area, according to the survey. The balance, more than \$3.25 million, was spent for airport services, including private businesses.

"IN DOLLARS AND cents, what this means to business in the Long Beach area is that last year hotels and motels realized about \$1,076,880 in income from this source."

"Income to restaurants amounted to \$981,800. Transportation companies, public and private, derived about \$589,000 of their income from transient aircraft."

"Medical services received nearly \$98,000 and general merchandise stores received about \$3,436,000 from this source."

The Chamber publication pointed out the figures applied to private and business aircraft operations, which comprise more than 95 per cent of Long Beach airport activity. Expenditures by airlines and their passengers into Long Beach were not included.

WHILE SUPPORTING

additional service for Long Beach, representatives of Western Airlines consist-

ently have objected to any which would duplicate routes already served.

As far back as the first PUC hearing on the case in October 1968, Western pointed out it had for years been serving San Diego and San Francisco Bay area points from Long Beach, and that the applications of PSA and Air California essentially cover the same ground.

Western's position is that Long Beach would be better off using its proposed restricted quota of daily flights for selective routes to destinations out of the state, thus providing useful connections and more beneficial service for all concerned.

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OFF ON TOUR

George C. Wallace, claiming his political views have become the "dominant philosophy" of the country, sets off on a tour of six Asian nations next week.

"I see Mr. Agnew now says what I used to say about the leaders of such movements as the moratorium," Wallace told reporters during a two-day layover en route to the "fact-finding" trip.

The 1968 American Party candidate for President declined to say whether he would run again.

MARRIED

Assemblyman Carl A. Britschgi, R-Redwood City, and Mrs. June Humphreys, a Sacramento schoolteacher, were married Saturday in Sacramento. It was the second marriage for both Britschgi, 57, and Mrs. Humphreys, 37.

AT HOME

America's second lunar landing crew slipped home Saturday for an "unscheduled and unexpected" weekend visit with their families, their last before they blast off for the moon.

Apollo 12 astronauts Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean had expected originally to spend Saturday and today at Cape Kennedy getting ready for their Nov. 14 blastoff.

A Space Agency spokesman said they changed their plans at the last minute. Conrad flew to Houston Friday night, followed by Bean and Gordon Saturday morning, the spokesman said.

"I guess you could call it unscheduled and unexpected," the spokesman said. "It's in variance with what Conrad thought last weekend. This will be their last weekend in town (Houston)."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Sunny and hazy through Monday with little temperature change. High today near 63.  
Mountain Areas: Sunny through Monday with local gusty northeast winds along the ridges and in the coastal canyons. Little temperature change.  
Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny today and Monday with little change in temperature. Highs in the upper valleys 75 to 85 in the lower valleys 45 to 55.  
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Sunny with little temperature change through Monday. Highs 80 to 95.  
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Sunny and warm today.  
Olivehills Wind and Weather Forecast (Pit. connection to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 7 to 12 mph in the afternoon. Early morning patchy fog becoming hazy sunshine later today. Slightly cooler temperatures.

Sunday Sunrise: 6:20 a.m. Sunset: 5:07 p.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 6:21 a.m. Sunset: 5:06 p.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 11:58 p.m. Moonset: 1:17 a.m.  
Monday Moonrise: — p.m. Moonset: 1:45 p.m.  
Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.0 feet at 5:45 a.m. and 4.1 feet at 3:09 p.m. Lows, 2.2 feet at 10:21 a.m. and 0.7 feet at 10:39 p.m.  
Monday Tides: Highs, 4.3 feet at 5:51 a.m. and 4.3 feet at 4:33 p.m. Lows, 2.8 feet at 11:15 p.m. and 0.7 feet at 11:21 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 64 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	California	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	61	54		Newport Beach	70	59	
L.B. Airport	61	54		Pasadena	67	53	
Los Angeles	61	53		Riverside	67	53	
Bakersfield	62	52		Sacramento	67	47	
Bia Lake	62	52		San Bernardino	61	50	
Bishop	77	58		San Francisco	58	50	
Chico	62	52		San Jose	58	50	
Burbank	62	52		Santa Ana	64	50	
El Centro	61	51		Santa Barbara	61	46	
Fresno	61	51		Stockton	61	53	
Lake Arrowhead	63	45		Victorville	77	59	

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.	Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	63	45		Albuquerque	63	45	
Albany	58	41		Albany	58	41	
Bismarck	42	26		Albany-St. Paul	41	35	17
Bozeman	42	26		New Orleans	69	56	04
Boston	50	38		Oklahoma City	69	56	04
Butte	42	26		Omaha	69	56	04
Chicago	57	45		Philadelphia	65	45	
Cleveland	57	45		Phoenix	61	45	10
Denver	57	45		Portland, Me.	49	32	
Des Moines	43	30		Portland, Ore.	49	32	
Detroit	53	39		Richmond, Va.	49	32	
El Paso	62	50		San Antonio	61	46	
Fort Worth	62	50		San Diego	61	46	
Helena	48	27		Salt Lake City	47	39	
Indianapolis	48	27		Seattle	47	39	
Kansas City	48	27		Seattle	47	39	
Las Vegas	76	45		Seattle	47	39	
Memphis	61	45		Seattle	47	39	
Minneapolis	48	27		Seattle	47	39	
Miami Beach	70	52		Seattle	47	39	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 46 adjacent states was 93 degrees at Palm Springs, California. Lowest was 19 degrees at Truckee, California.

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- ACRYLIC SHAG 100% Acrylic Pile

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- HERCULON COMMERCIAL  
100% Herculan Olefin pile. Made especially  
for heavy traffic.
- ALL WOOL SHAG 100% Wool Pile.

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Pile of 100% Kodel Polyester
- DUPONT 501N Extra Heavy  
100% Continuous Filament  
Nylon Pile Certified with DuPont  
501N label for weight & quality
- ALL WOOL 100% Wool Pile

\$5.99 Sq. Yd. SAVE \$3.00

YOUR CHOICE!  
Extra Heavy Plush Pile of 100% Kodel Polyester

- KODEL  
Extra Heavy Plush Pile of 100% Kodel Polyester
- ACRYLIC  
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100% Acrylic pile

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Hawthorne  
12929 Hawthorne Blvd.  
878-8221

Anaheim  
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2526 E. Workman Ave.  
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# Reagan Keynotes Anaheim Meet, Hails Wit of Agnew

(Continued From Page A-1)

item on the CTA agenda, a proposed initiative measure designed to shift 50 per cent of school finance costs to the state without guarantee that local property taxes would be reduced by a penny.

The initiative would require the state to pay more than half a billion dollars to local school districts in addition to existing appropriations, Reagan said, plus a continuous annual increase of about \$150 million.

Reagan called the proposal a fraud. He commended his own alternative tax reform program in which the state would supply a whopping 80 per cent of public school system costs. This would be done through a prospective one-half of one per cent income tax hike and a one cent sales tax hike both earmarked for education. But it insists also that the plan include "rigid, major and guaranteed property tax reductions at the local level."

The teachers' proposal, Reagan said, established no lid on property taxes and so the 50 per cent state aid level would escalate incalculably as local school districts hiked their budgets willy nilly.

The governor, queried by reporters after his address, said his endorsement of Agnew's statement had reference to those he made on "so-called Moratorium and the so-called peace demonstrations." Reagan said they occurred at a time when they could be interfering with "very delicate negotiations" on peace.



REAGAN TALKS TO REPORTERS IN ANAHEIM  
Comments on Protesters, Mental Health Program  
—AP Wirephoto

They could, he said, cause more people to get killed instead of stopping bloodshed.

REAGAN GAVE delegates a whole portfolio of administration accomplishment to carry in to the 1970 election year. He stressed the state's progress and worldwide favorable recognition for its mental health program, "the complete opposite" to the picture Reagan's opponents claim, he said.

He said direct and indirect tax relief to Californians over the past two and a half years has totalled \$1.28 billion; his administration has passed more effective anti-crime legislation than the Democratic administration did in eight years.

## PRESIDENT AIDE SPEAKS Mason-Dixon Line Seen Vanishing



HARRY DENT  
'South Is Part of Nation'

ANAHEIM — Presidential counsel Harry Dent, former aide to South Carolina Conservation Sen. Strom Thurmond, Saturday cast the South as an aggrieved party in the nation's sectional differences and credited President Nixon's "fairly uniform" national popularity as a key to obliterating the Mason-Dixon line.

"The greatest desire of Southern people," he said, "is to have the best of the country look upon them as a part of the country."

Dent's statement was a response to newsmen's questions at the Republican State Central Committee Convention on whether his own appointment was payment of a presidential debt to Thurmond and the South.

DENT CHARGED that organized labor has provided the primary opposition to Nixon's appointment of Judge Clement Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court. Labor's beef, he said, was Haynsworth's decision several years ago in the so-called Darlington case "that a man had a right to go out of business if he wanted to."

On the Supreme Court's recent order for an immediate end to segregation, Dent said everybody in the Administration has pledged cooperation, adding, "if there is any one section of the country which believes in abiding by the law it is this section (the South). You have not seen demonstrations there, nor burning, nor looting. I think that's a tribute to these people and it is based on their respect for law and order."

At a luncheon for Republican women attending the convention Mrs. Patricia Reilly Hitt, as assistant to Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Robert Finch, evoked the spirit of complaisance which permeates this election eve convocation of the state's official party representatives.

The GOP was supposed to be dead, she said, "but somebody forgot to lock the crypt."

As a member of the Rockefeller mission to Latin America last Summer,

Mrs. Hitt charged that "our past efforts to promote U.S.-Latin American understanding have had some disastrous flaws."

"We have been shoveling money over there, placing a proud and dignified people more in the position of debtors than friends. We have expected gratitude in developing alliances as much to our benefit as theirs and we have had the unfortunate tendency to want to dye every grain of rice a brilliant red, white and blue."

MRS. HITT SUGGESTED U.S. efforts in Latin America will require "a major change in emphasis" if they are to be successful.

She noted that while Communist countries find a valuable propaganda tool in "total equality for women," their system

She noted that while Communist countries find a valuable propaganda tool in "total equality for women," their system

Delegates closed a day of committee meetings and reports Saturday with an entertainment program featuring show business figures. Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., is the featured speaker at today's convention closing session.

—By Bob Houser.

ACCORDING TO CRANSTON

## 'Agnew Was Nixon's Big Mistake'

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

"The first big mistake President Nixon made in his campaign was when he chose Spiro Agnew for his running mate."

California's Democratic Senator Allan Cranston made this statement Saturday prior to speaking at a Brotherhood Rally at a Santa Ana high school.

His statement came less than two hours after California Gov. Ronald Reagan had endorsed Agnew "in everything he says" at the Republican State Convention being held in Anaheim's Convention Center.

Vice President Agnew has said several times in recent weeks that the Viet Nam Moratorium leaders as an "effete corps of impudent snobs" and added that they should be removed from society like



SEN. CRANSTON  
'Let Us Pray'

"rotten apples from a barrel."

"WHEN THE vice president says these people should be cut off from our

society," Cranston said before his speech, "I wonder what he means."

"Does he mean to send them off to concentration camps? Does he mean to put them in jail? Is he in favor of eliminating our freedom of assembly?"

"I wish he would tell us specifically what he means? I think the American people have a right to know."

Cranston made the statements prior to delivering the featured address at the Santa Ana Centennial Brotherhood Rally at Santa Ana High School before a sparse crowd of less than 100.

The senator was chosen as the main speaker, apparently because his wife, Geneva, attended the school and her father served for several years as the school's principal.

AT THE informal press

conference on the school steps, Cranston further scored the vice president, saying:

"I think the American people ought to pray every night for the President's health. After all, he (Agnew) is, as they say, just a heartbeat from the presidency."

"After Spiro Agnew makes his remarks, anything the President says sounds good."

## Earthquake Noted Off Baja California

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A strong earth tremor struck an area in the Pacific Ocean about 150 miles south of the southernmost tip of Baja California early Saturday.

Seismologist Roberto Dominguez said the quake lasted about 35 seconds

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-3  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun. Nov. 2, 1969

## Murphy Supports Agnew

CAMARILLO, Cal. — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Saturday he supports Vice President Spiro Agnew's controversial criticism of antiwar demonstrators.

"We can't hand over 17 million South Vietnamese to the Communists," Murphy said at a building dedication here. "It would turn loose the greatest blood bath that has ever been seen."

Murphy, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, also said Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has assured him that Vietnam troop withdrawals will not lower the security for remaining U.S. troops.



# Buffums

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- |                                 |                            |                           |  |                                 |                                    |                                     |                                |                                  |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| LONG BEACH<br>Place at Broadway | SANTA ANA<br>Main at Tenth | POMONA<br>Top of the Mall | PALOS VERDES<br>Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd. | LAKEWOOD<br>Del Amo at Graywood | NARITA<br>Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd | NEWPORT CENTER<br>#1 Fashion Island | LA HABRA<br>#20 Fashion Square | SAN DIEGO<br>#335 Fashion Valley |
|---------------------------------|----------------------------|---------------------------|--|---------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|

# Priest Turns in Long-Distance Jet Hijacker

(Continued From Page A-1)

charges of kidnaping and hijacking against the Marine and that he "will be tried in Italy."

A police spokesman added, however, that there is no rule against extradition of a person sought by another country after he has been tried in Italy.

In Washington, the State Department said the U.S. embassy in Rome had been in contact with the Italian foreign minister about returning Minichiello to the United States.

However, the State Department added that, as of Saturday, it had not yet received a legal request from an agency in the United States asking for the extradition — a request that normally is necessary before the State Department can act under the extradition treaty.

U.S. officials expect Minichiello will be brought before an Italian magistrate Sunday.

IN NEW YORK, a U.S. official said the maximum penalty upon conviction of the charges facing Minichiello could bring life imprisonment but here such a sentence seldom means more than 20 years.

Italy has no death penalty. Conviction of kidnaping death. The minimum is 20 years in prison.

Crew members of the airliner who flew him on an 18 hour, 6,900 mile, five stop odyssey from Los Angeles to Rome called the husky, dark haired youth "a pretty gentlemanly young man" with a "strong suicidal tendency."

THEY SAID he told them he was coming to Rome to kill someone or be killed. They said it didn't seem to matter to him which or who.

"We talked about playing cards and what he was going to do after he got to Rome," said TWA hostess Tracy Coleman. "He wanted some one to come out, an official, and look him up so he could kill them, or else be killed."

"He didn't say who it was. He mentioned no individual at all. He didn't care who it would be. He just wanted to kill somebody or be killed," she added.

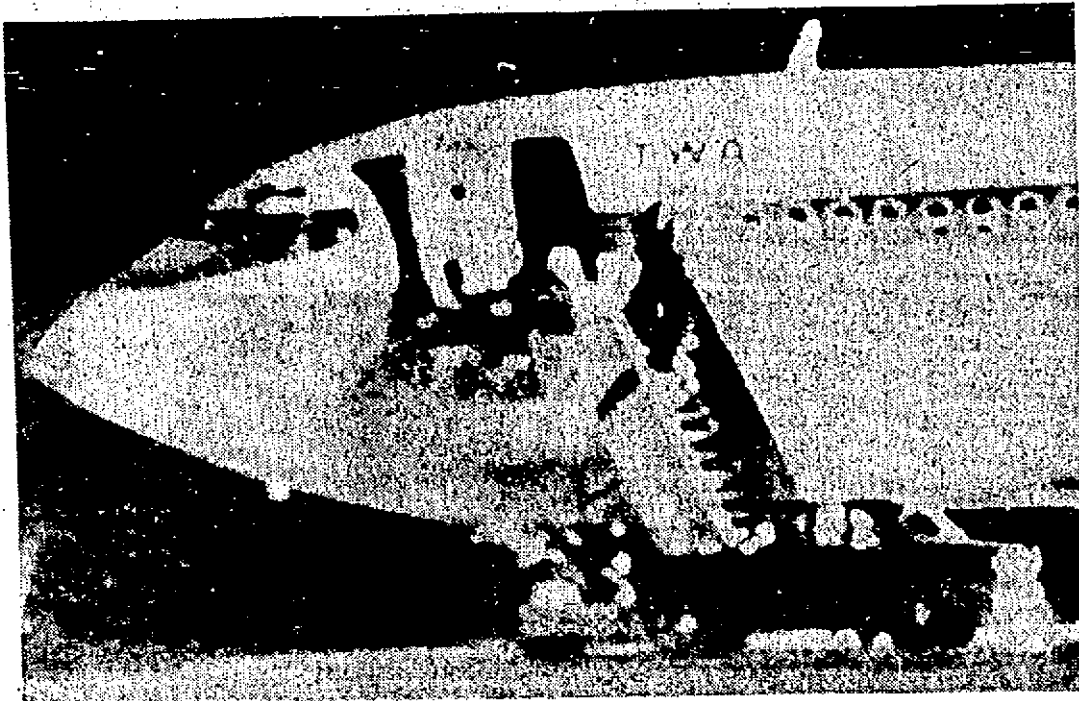
CAPT. Donald Cook of New York, the plane's original pilot, said Minichiello told him he had been in Vietnam 13 months but expressed no views on the war.

"We didn't talk politics," the airman said.

U.S. authorities said the Marine fled Friday while being taken to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for court martial on charges of robbing the PX.

Palmeri quoted the youth in Rome as saying he had deposited \$800 in a Marine credit fund in Vietnam and got back only \$600 when he returned home.

Palmeri said Minichiello also told him "one night I got kinda drunk and said 'I am going to take it.' He



GUNMAN WHO CARRIED OUT WORLD'S LONGEST HIJACKING STEPS OFF PLANE  
Viet War Hero Deplaned to Enter Car Chauffered by Rome Airport Police Chief — in Which He Fled.

said he went to the PX and "fell asleep inside after it closed and they found me there the next morning."

THE AIRLINER was hijacked 15 minutes after take off. The hijacker marched a hostess into the cockpit and took over the plane while pointing an M-1 carbine with a collapsible stock at the crew.

He ordered the plane to Denver, Colo., where allowed 39 passengers and 3 hostesses to leave the plane. The plane then flew on to New York with the crew and one hostess.

At New York's Kennedy Airport the hijacker fired his only shot of the trip, excited because people came too close to the plane. The bullet went into the ceiling of the cockpit.

It was not until after leaving New York that Minichiello would say where he was bound. After stops at Bangor, Maine, and Shannon in Ireland, the plane landed near dawn in Rome.

At Minichiello's orders, airport Police Chief Pietro Gull boarded the plane unarmed and in his shirt sleeves. Minichiello marched him off at gunpoint as a hostage and raced away with him in the chief's car.

They headed south along the old Appian Way lined

with the tombs of the ancient great and the villas of the modern rich. Five hundred police with dogs and helicopters fanned out in a five hour manhunt that led into the vineyard hills six miles south of Rome. Once police cornered a hunter by mistake and announced they had caught the fugitive. Once they had Minichiello surrounded in a fenced vineyard, but he got away.

They finally caught him at the hilltop Sanctuary of Divine Love. He had changed out of his clothes and attended Mass there on this All Saints holy day wearing a short sleeved sport shirt.

It was the shirt that attracted the priest's attention. He called police.

At first Minichiello claimed innocence. "What airplane?" he asked. And when asked why he came to Italy, he asked: "Is this Italy?"

Later, Palmeri said the youth confessed orally.

Palmeri said the Marine apparently hoped to find his father, 80 year old Luigi Antonio Minichiello who came home to little Acquafredda-de Mellito Irpino near Naples two years ago from Seattle, Wash., because of failing health.

Minichiello's mother, Maria, lives in Seattle where the family had moved from Italy in 1953.

'GIVE HIS EARS A PULL'

## Proud Old Father Sobs at News of Hijacker's Deed

MELITO IRPINO, Italy (UPI) — An old, proud, stooped man held a newspaper in his shaking hands.

He slowly read aloud the heading: "United States plane flown to Europe under the threat of a gun."

Luigi Antonio Minichiello looked up, tears in his eyes.

"I believe it now," he said. "Yes, I believe my son did this very serious thing."

"I've always been proud of him," he added softly, "but right now I would like to give his ears a pull."

HIS ONLY SON, Raffaele Minichiello, was in jail in Rome after a dramatic capture on the outskirts of the city that ended one of the most bizarre aerial hijacks in history.

The 80-year-old father sobbed when he heard the news.

"Why did he do it? He was always been a good boy," he said.

"I ask forgiveness for him," the elder Minichiello added. "And I thank God also because he let himself be captured without using his weapons."

Minichiello, called "Antonio the American" in this South Italy hamlet because of his years of residence in Seattle, said he would "do" anything he could to help his son.

The elder Minichiello returned from the United States several years ago, leaving behind his wife Maria, Raffaele and a daughter, Anna, now 18.

"I have not seen my son



LUIGI A. MINICHELLO Always Proud of His Son

for two years," Minichiello said. "In this moment, I would like so much to embrace him and speak with him."

MINICHELLO said he could not understand his son's act.

"Perhaps the war left him in a state of shock," Minichiello said, referring to his son's combat in Vietnam. The younger Minichiello served there 13 months as a combat Marine.

The elder Minichiello said he did not want his son to join the Marine Corps.

"But one day, he saw a film on television about the Marines and nothing would satisfy him until he joined," Minichiello said. "Until we agreed to let him join, there was no peace in the house."

## ABANDONED GIRL

(Continued From Page A-1)

Forquet — Jeffrey, Deputy Sheriff's office said, they said they have no knowledge of Jeffreys whereabouts, but said an investigation is continuing.

Lansdownes mother, Mrs. Fula Sprott, Chino, last week insisted her son was the real father of little Jody, and apparently informed her son who drove down from Campus Valley to Bakersfield.

Lansdowne also said there was a sixth child involved, Dena, 4, the last child of he and Mrs. Forquet. Dena is now living

with him in Oregon, the sheriff's office said.

He said Mrs. Forquet left him about four years ago. He said he had not seen her since.

Mrs. Forquet is eight months pregnant.

### Seattle Rustles

SEATTLE (AP) A slight earthquake shook the Seattle-Everett area at 7:44 a.m. Saturday. No injuries or damage were reported.

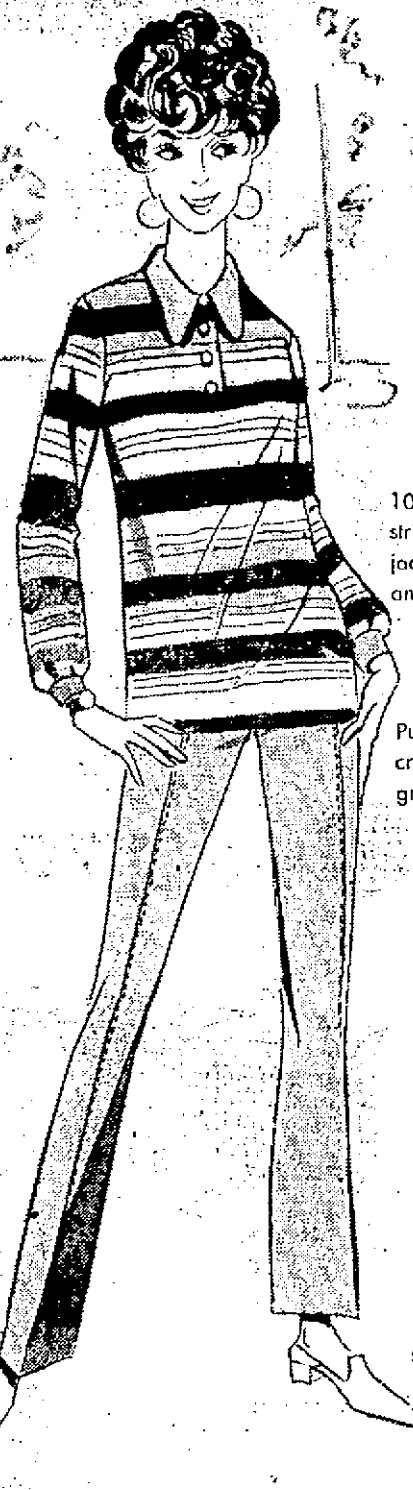
### Aerojet Gets New President

EL MONTE (CNS) — The board of directors of Aerojet-General Corp. has elected Jack H. Vollbrecht as president to succeed retiring R. I. McKenzie in the position.

An attorney with 20 years of industrial administrative background, Vollbrecht will assume his responsibilities immediately through his office at the corporate headquarters in El Monte.

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# Hijacker 'Was Very Nice Boy'

Mother Blames  
Jet Escapade  
on War Service

SEATTLE (UPI) — The grim young man with the cropped dark hair stared directly out of the cable-photo from Rome. Mrs. Maria Minichiello kissed it and sobbed.

"He was a good son, a good boy," she said. "I think the war did this to him."

Raffaele Minichiello's mother speaks only a little English but she can manage, "good boy, good son." She said that over and over Saturday as she sat in her darkened apartment in Seattle's industrial section.

When the word came that her 20-year-old son had been identified as the man who hijacked a Trans World Airlines jetliner from California to Rome, Raffaele's sister, Anna, 18, took her to stay with friends.

"I WAS afraid my mother might do something dangerous, like take some pills or something," Anna said. "She took it hard, real hard."

Mrs. Minichiello, 47, packs spaghetti in an Italian food factory. She lives in her sparsely furnished apartment over an automobile repair shop.

Anna said Raffaele dropped out of high school at 17 "so he could make money to buy the things he wanted. His main hobbies were airplanes and cars."

He briefly considered returning to Italy to be a movie star or a producer, she said, but he also liked living in the United States and was proud to join the Marines, where he compiled a spotless record in Vietnam and won a South Vietnamese decoration and a promotion.

She said he called his family about two weeks ago from Camp Pendleton, but did not say he was faced with a general court martial in connection with a Post Exchange break-in.

He apparently left Camp Pendleton, some time Thursday but was not missed until Friday, payday for most of Pendleton's 50,000 Leathernecks.

He next turned up on the San Francisco-bound jetliner, poking a rifle in a stewardess' back.

Minichiello's tour in Vietnam seemed to make him more serious, his sister said, but she had also thought it "changed (him) for the better."

She and her brother were born in Naples and came to the U.S. about six years ago. Their father, Luigi Antonio Minichiello subsequently went back to Italy.

After Raffaele left to join the Marines, he rarely wrote, Anna said, but often telephoned.

Sobbing, Mrs. Minichiello nodded vigorously as her daughter read her an interview from Italy with old Luigi Raffaele, telling how proud he had been of his son.

"I have nothing bad to say about him," she said. "He was a nice boy... a nice boy... a nice boy."

She broke off and stared at the wall. "He was such a good boy," she said again.

## Skyjacking Cost TWA \$50,000

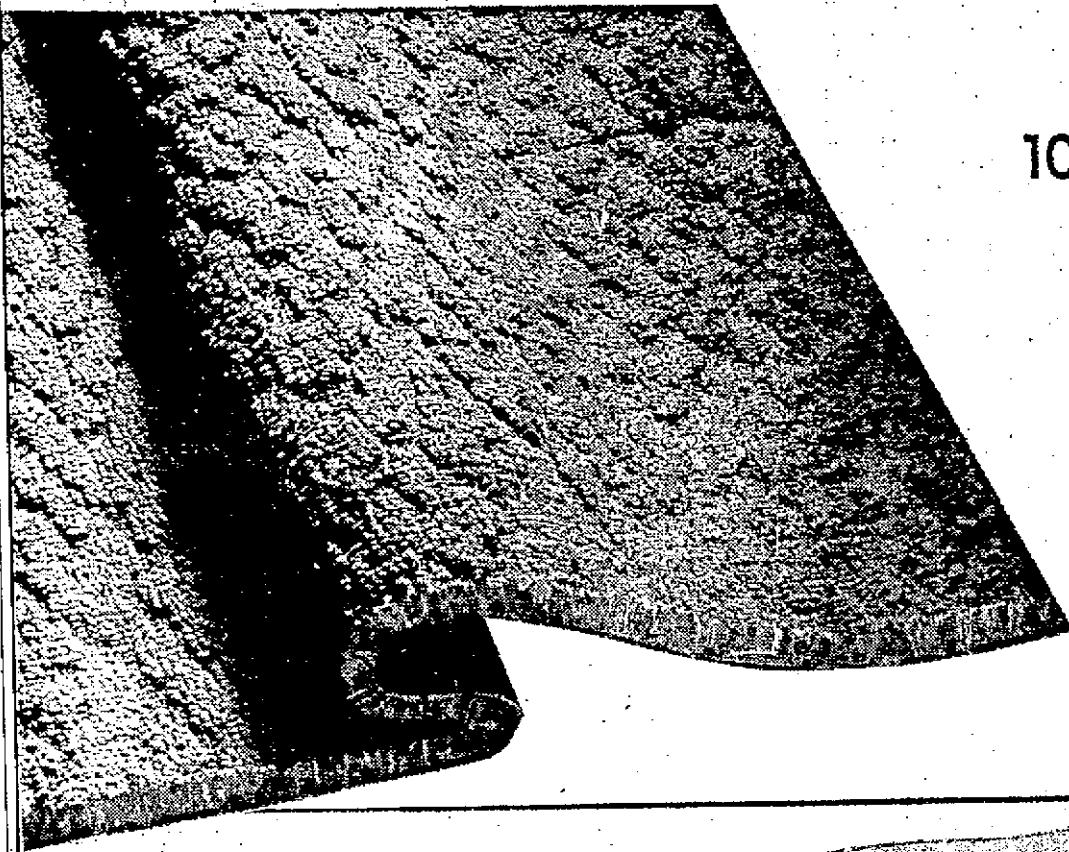
NEW YORK — Charles C. Tillinghast, president of Trans World Airlines, Saturday said operating expenses alone during Friday's transatlantic hijack of a TWA plane cost the company between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

That would not include time lost by TWA employees during the hijacking of the plane from California to Rome, he said, nor would it include re-routing of passengers and delay of flights caused by the incident.

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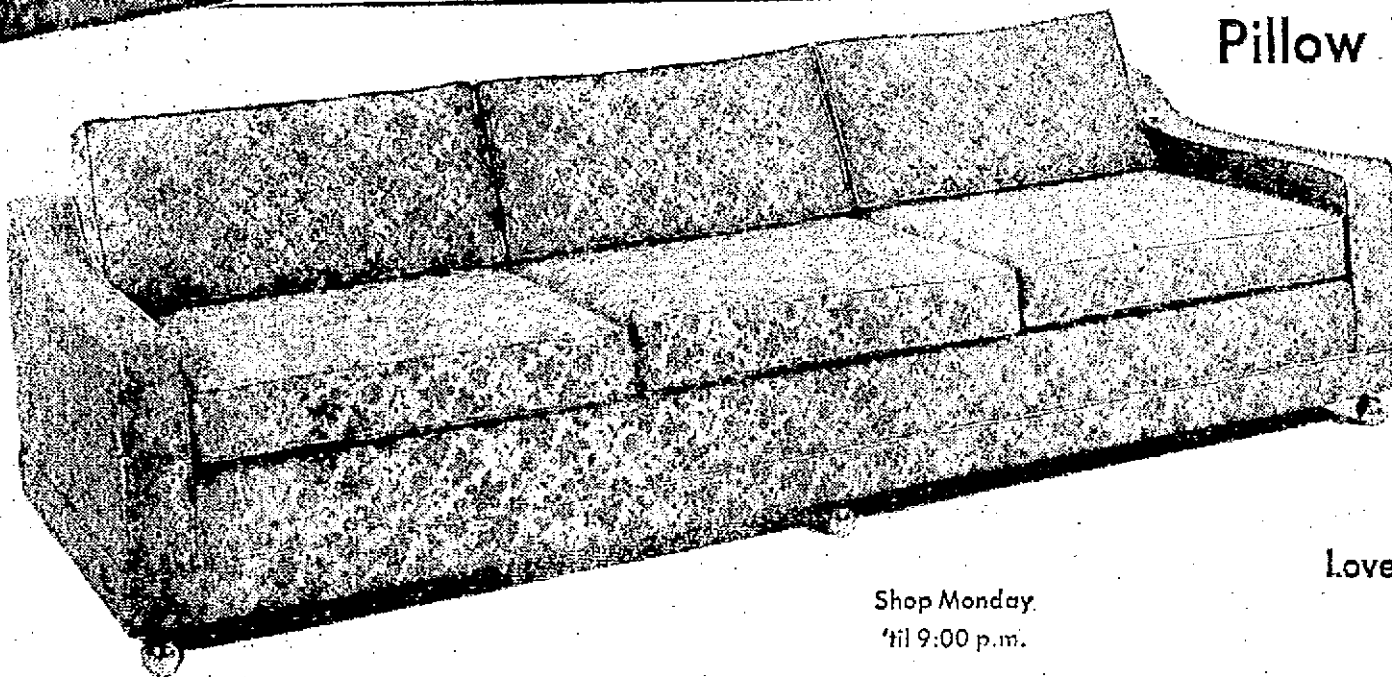
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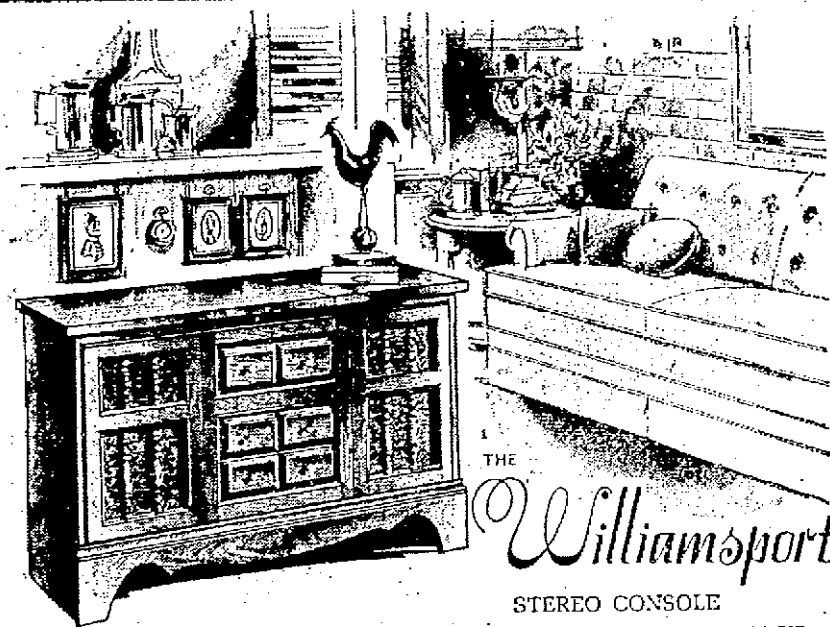
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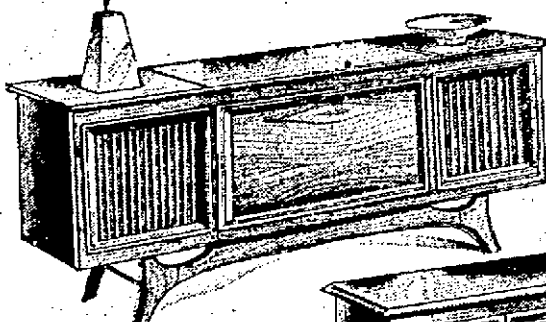


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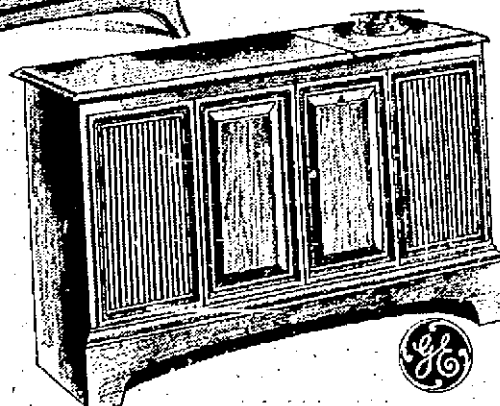
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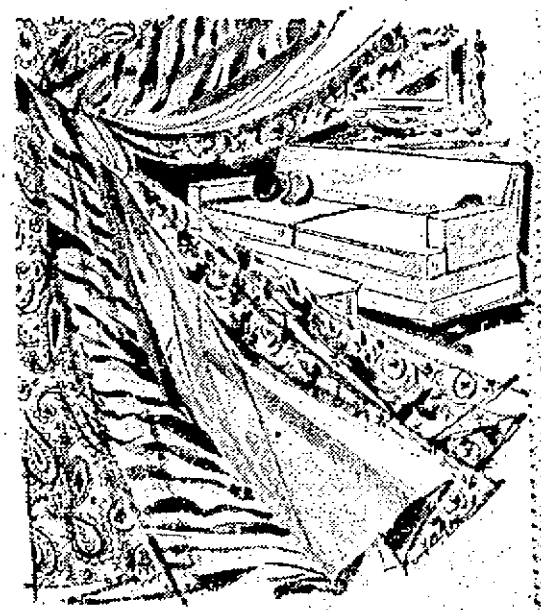


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## CTA Unit Objects to Haynsworth

The 90,000-member Southern section of the California Teachers Association Saturday passed a resolution urging President Richard Nixon to withdraw his nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth for the Supreme Court.

"Judge Haynsworth has continued to support the denial of equal protection of the law inherent in the maintenance of separate educational facilities," the CTA resolution stated.

A CTA spokesman said the resolution passed at a Los Angeles meeting by a "substantial majority."

# Every Moment With Kelly Is Precious for Her Parents

By BARBARA FRYER  
Staff Writer

Life stretches endlessly ahead for most youngsters. But for Kelly Robbins of Belmont Shore it stops around the next corner.

Kelly has leukemia and at most, 18 months to live.

"We were given no hope," Mrs. Deon Robbins says watching her three-and-a-half-year-old daughter pal that part of her anatomy which earned her the beach nickname of Kelly Belly.

"But you can't stop hoping," Mrs. Robbins says. This is the story of how

Kelly's young parents — both 23-year-old part-time college students — are coping with this terrible knowledge, a knowledge that will be shared by an estimated 1,800 other California families by year's end, by an estimated 19,000 other families nationwide.

"Suddenly the future becomes a thing of the past and it's now that's important," Mrs. Robbins says. As she talks, she studies her daughter, who has just run into the room in a flash of blonde.

"KELLY IS SO alive," she says. "She has given us so much more than we have given her."

Mrs. Robbins says she and her husband spend more time than ever with Kelly now.

"Anything we can experience with her, we want to."

She says she wants things in Kelly's life to be as near-normal as possible.

"I found people to be so compassionate, and through it we felt consoled, but pity — it is so pointless."

Mrs. Robbins says there were those who have been showering Kelly with gifts and over-attention since they found out. "This causes a child to wonder. Pretty soon they will have Kelly thinking 'I'm getting gifts and I don't have to be a good girl for them.'"

SHE TALKS ABOUT Kelly's college friends who, when they found out about her illness, sponsored a dinner and raised \$150.

"They wanted Kelly to come but it was right after she got out of the hospital and she was still irritable. She wasn't the Kelly Belly that they knew, so we didn't go, but we appreciated the gesture," she said.

The Kelly Belly that the college crowd at Bayshore beach remember is the little girl with the big voice who used to parade down the strand in her polka dot

bikini, belly hanging out, waving peace signs and introducing herself to everybody with a sultry, "Hi, I'm Kelly," her mother relates.

Mrs. Robbins says if Kelly has a remission — a period during which the disease is inhibited temporarily — she could live 3 to 18 months. If she doesn't, perhaps only a few weeks.

Slowly, hopefully, she tells about some young leukemia victims who have had remissions and have lived two years, and the handful who have lived five.

The Robbins have been participating in a parents' group therapy session with other parents whose children have contracted the disease.

"WE GO AND talk," Mrs. Robbins says. "There is one woman whose daughter is 15. I'm so glad she has had that much time with her." She stops for a second. "I'm glad we've had the time we've had with Kelly. We hope to have more. We can never lose hope."

Asked about having other children, Mrs. Robbins says her immediate reaction was no.

"You think it's your fault, but there's no proof that leukemia is hereditary. After you get more reason and calm down you realize the chance of the same thing happening is rare and you decide someday you will have more children but not right away. The hurt is too deep."

Mrs. Robbins says mostly it's the little things that she and her husband enjoy with Kelly.

"We spend hours putting together her puzzle and when we finished we asked Kelly what she wanted to do with it."

"Break it apart," injects Kelly who is now cavedropping from the living room floor.

"WE ALSO TAKE Kelly out to the wood. She stops and listens to the birds

singing. She is so alert!" — Mrs. Robbins pauses — "But I've noticed much the same alertness in the other children at the hospital. It's almost as if they were aware of their plight. They are so eager to see, feel, grasp everything around them," she says.

The Robbins first learned about their daughter's illness about a month ago after Kelly began getting irritable and tired.

"As soon as they found out what was the matter, they hospitalized her and transfused her the next day. They kept her there five days and we almost lost her then," Mrs. Robbins says.

Kelly is now at home and from all outward appearances in good health. She makes weekly visits to the hospital, which prompt questions.

"She asked me why she had to go to the doctors and get so many sticks. Then she asked me if she was going to die. I told her some day. Then she wanted to know if she would be alive after she died. We're Christians and I tried to explain the concept of spirits," Mrs. Robbins says.

She watches her daughter demonstrate her swimming prowess on the living room floor before she talks again.

"Kelly knows what's wrong with her. She knows the word leukemia."

Kelly listens, rolls her enormous blue-gray eyes. Then the word tumbles out and somehow leukemia does not sound as deadly coming from her lips.

## Find Body on Rocks Near Cliff

The body of a 35-year-old Lawndale man was retrieved from the rocks below a steep Palos Verdes Estates cliff by helicopter Saturday.

The man was identified as Leon Garrett, of 140 Kingsdale Ave., who apparently fell from the cliff shortly after noon in the palisades area fronting the ocean in the 2400 block of Paseo Del Mar.

His body was found by skindivers. Palos Verdes Estates police were investigating the incident.

## 2 Accidents Kill Marine, Cyclist

An Anaheim Marine and a youthful Yorba Linda motorcyclist were killed in separate traffic crashes Saturday.

Dead are Cpl. Steven Boyle, of 8728 Yale Ave., Anaheim, and Jerry Allen LaFollette, 15, of 18941 Woodwind Lane, Yorba Linda.

Boyle was pronounced dead at the scene after he apparently lost control of his auto on the Riverside Freeway near South Crescent Drive and struck a tree.

Allen, a student at Valencia High School, was killed instantly when his motorcycle struck a chain across a dirt road on Metropolitan Water District property near the Yorba Linda Gun Club.

## Heater Blast Burns Woman

A Lakewood woman suffered first degree facial burns when a heater in her house trailer exploded Saturday evening.

The trailer, belonging to Vera McKinney, 50, of 16511 Garfield Ave., was completely destroyed by the fire and a car parked next to it was damaged, a Lakewood sheriff's spokesman said.



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**ELECTED**  
Al Williams, long active in civic organizations and charter president of the Long Beach Breakfast Club, has been elected governor of the three-state, 224-club Pacific Southwest district of Optimist International.

## Honors to Slain U.S. Hero

Fifteen awards for heroism, gallantry and meritorious achievement in aerial combat were awarded posthumously to Maj. Robert J. Cameron at special ceremonies held Friday at headquarters of the Air Force's Space and Missile Systems Organization in El Segundo.

Mrs. Jacklyn Cameron of Palos Verdes accepted the awards for her husband from Lt. Gen. Samuel C. Phillips, SAMSO commander. Maj. Cameron was killed in action in Vietnam.

AT MRS. CAMERON'S request, duplicate awards were presented to Maj. Cameron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Cameron of Inglewood.

Maj. Cameron received the Silver Star, the nation's third highest award, for gallantry in action as an F-4C aircraft commander in combat operations over the Republic of Vietnam on January 25, 1969 against an enemy gun position which had shot down two F-4C tactical fighters on the two preceding days.

The citation accompanying the Silver Star read: "with complete disregard for his own personal safety, Maj. Cameron made repeated passes through extremely heavy automatic weapons fire and delivered his ordnance with such devastating accuracy that the hostile weapons position was completely destroyed."

In addition to the Silver Star the officer received posthumously the Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Medal with 10 Oak Leaf Clusters.

## I, P-T Takes Home Two More Prizes

The Independent, Press-Telegram was the winner of two first-place awards at a recent California Circulation Managers Association conference at Lake Tahoe.

The awards were for the best newspaper boy display ads and for the best newspaper boy publication entries from more than 100 newspapers in California, Arizona and Nevada.

W.J. Morrissey, I, P-T circulation director, credited circulation promotion manager Stanford E. Stanley for his outstanding newspaperboy publicity program.

## Post Office Tries New Speedup Step

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Post Office, already trying to put "ZIP" into the mail, will try adding a "ZAP" by selling precanceled Christmas stamps this year.

The plan, being tested in Baltimore as well as Atlanta, Memphis, and New Haven, Conn., will eliminate one more step in the mail handling process that swamps the post office each Christmas.

**Penneys**  
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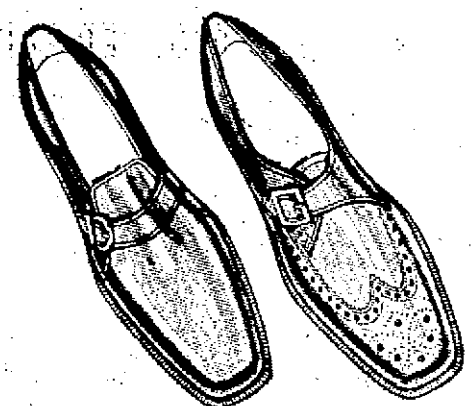
# PRE-HOLIDAY Clearance

## Big savings on women's dresses

We invite you to save on fashion right dresses for all occasions. A tremendous assortment! Misses! Junior petites! Half sizes! Hurry in for first choice! Bring your Penney charge card!

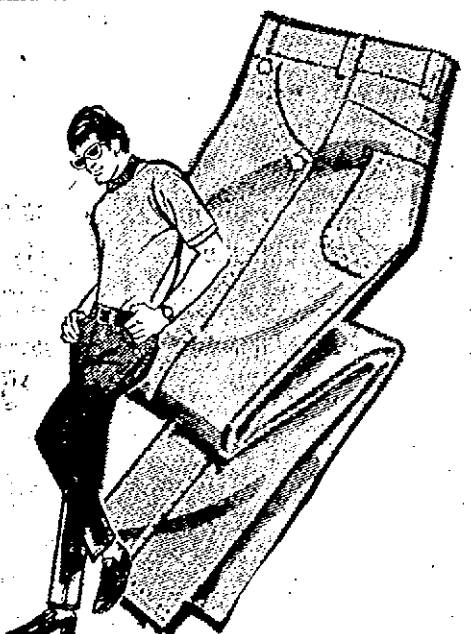
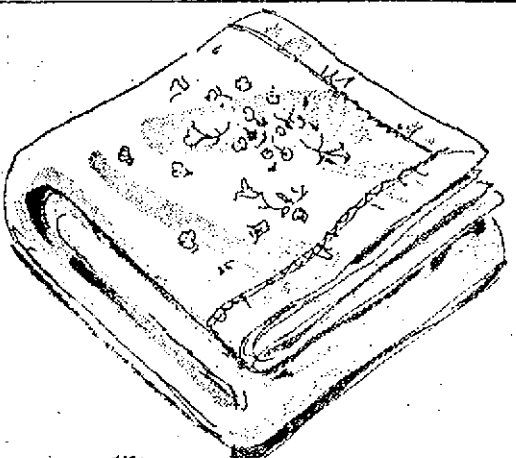
- Group I Orig. \$8 to \$9.....
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There's superb quality fashion-a-foot... English imports...  
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Just look at what you get! Monk strap style in smooth black or brown; demi boot straps in smooth brown leather. Men's sizes.

100% acrylic screen print crib blanket for baby...  
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# Hijack Plane's Pilot Assails FBI: 'Damned Near Got Us All Killed'

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Capt. Donald J. Cook Jr., the commander of Trans World Airlines' wayward flight 85, complained bitterly this evening that agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation had seriously jeopardized the lives of himself and his crew when the hijacked jetliner landed at Kennedy International Airport Friday morning.

"The FBI plan was damned near a prescription for getting the entire crew killed and the plane destroyed," the pilot said when he was reached by telephone by the New York Times at his hotel near the Leonardo Da Vinci International Airport in Rome.

"We had arranged that there would be a minimum ground crew when we landed at Kennedy and taxied to the designated area on runway 22. When we got there, there was the car with the replacement crew but there were also many other vehicles and many other men.

"SOME OF THEM were carrying weapons and wearing military type flak jackets."

Raphael Minichiello, the AWOL Marine Lance Corporal who had hijacked the plane over California, saw the agents as they approached the plane, the captain said.

"This boy was no dope," he went on. "He was a very intelligent young man. He panicked and he started to scream. 'Get those people away from the airplane,' I said. 'Can I open the window?' and he said, 'Do you have to?' I said I did, so he said, 'O.K.' and I stuck my head out and started screaming. 'We want everyone away from this plane. This boy is going to shoot us.'"

But, Cook said, the agents ignored him and continued to move in on the plane. At one point, he said, he hollered down to a man standing under the wing in a TWA maintenance outfit, whom he was sure was not a maintenance man.

"We've got to get out of here. Get us moving," I said," he recalled. "And this clown — I wish I could get my hands on him — shouted back, 'We'll get you moving when we're ready.'"

AS THE MINUTES dragged on, Cook said, the young man's panic mounted. When he realized that the fueling of the plane hadn't even begun, he exploded. "I'm going to kill you bastards" and "You mothers double-crossed me. Get me out of here."

Finally, he fired a shot into the ceiling of the cockpit. Cook said he was sure that was meant as a warning to the agents outside the plane. "I'm sure he already knew I was convinced he meant business," he said.

When the two international pilots, Capt. Billy N. Williams and Capt. R. H. Hastings, boarded the plane, Minichiello seemed convinced they were FBI men, Cook said. After the first two engines had been started, he ordered them to take the controls and start the other two, the captain continued.

"If they had been FBI agents and hadn't been able to start those engines, they would have signed their own death warrants," he said.

John F. Malone, the assistant director in charge of the FBI office in New York, refused to comment on Cook's charges tonight.

The 31-year-old pilot said that a relationship of confidence and trust between the crew and the hijacker had gradually developed during the hours the jetliner streaked across the country to New York.

"We sat with that boy for six hours," he said, "and had seen him go from practically a raving maniac to a fairly complacent and intelligent young man with a sense of humor and then these idiots



TRANS WORLD AIRLINES crew members are surrounded by microphones as they are being interviewed in Rome about their experiences on the hijacked plane. They are, left to right, Capt. Billy Williams, Hostess Tracey Coleman and Capt. Donald Cook.

from the FBI — I don't know if 'idiots' is a word you want to use but it's the way I feel — irresponsibly made up their own minds about how to handle this boy on the basis of no information, and the good faith we had built up for almost six hours was completely destroyed."

WHEN THE PLANE took off from New York, Minichiello kept the entire crew in the cockpit at gunpoint, the Captain said.

After about 20 minutes, Cook managed to convince Minichiello that the crew had not been responsible for the FBI's actions. "I said, 'Raphael, you ought to know that. We've been with you long enough for three takeoffs and three landings, and you ought to know that our only interest is in keeping ourselves safe and our airplane in one piece.'"

"After that he treated us

real well. Williams and Hastings did the flying and I did public relations. We sat in the first-class cabin and chatted back and forth, like two boys in basic training with the Marines or the Army."

During much of the flight, Cook said, Minichiello fussed with his carbine, loading and unloading it, and even taking it apart to clean it. Sometimes he would walk away and leave it behind him on a seat, within Cook's reach, as if daring him to make a grab for it.

But Cook had seen a knife and pistol stock sticking out of the cartridge belt the young man was wearing. He said he didn't know what kind of combat training Minichiello had received in the Marines and that he never was sure whether the rifle was loaded.

If it wasn't, he was afraid he might have been

killed. If it was, he was almost sure that he would have to kill Minichiello.

Later, he said, the young man asked him why he hadn't gone for the weapon. "I said, 'Raphael, all of us have been in the service and all of us have had an opportunity to fight in wars and none of us want to fight in wars now or kill anyone. I couldn't consider it unless it was a mandatory thing. Besides, we've gotten to like you and we really think we can bring this to a conclusion without our being killed and without your being killed.'"

## Police Battled

DACCA, Pakistan (AP) — Six persons were killed, and 40 policemen hospitalized Saturday in fights about language differences. A curfew was clamped on Dacca, East Pakistan's capital.

## HAS FLAIR FOR ADVENTURE

# Hijacker 'Cool' Loner, Says Marine Buddies

CAMP PENDLETON (AP) — Lance Cpl. Raphael Minichiello was a loner, a "cool" guy with a serious bent and a flair for adventure, two fellow Marines said Saturday.

They found it hard to believe that their quiet-spoken friend had gone AWOL, had hijacked a jetliner a good way around the world from Los Angeles to Rome and been jailed.

When he learned of the hijacking, Cpl. David J. Daeger, 19, of Antwerp, Ohio, said, "I hit the ceiling. He didn't seem like the type of guy."

From the accounts of Daeger and Cpl. Bruce S. Greeler, 19, of Minneapolis, Minn., this picture emerged:

Minichiello generally kept to himself but was always ready to go to a base movie with fellows from the barracks. He liked motorcycle magazines and

read them and paperback novels in his bunk. He was taking flying lessons and had just graduated from parachutists' school.

Like most Marines, he likes a beer. In the barracks he swapped stories with the fellows about their war experiences in Vietnam, where he won a medal for gallantry.

But for the last few months—and especially the last two weeks—he had been worried. Arrested May 17 by San Diego police and charged with housebreaking and larceny in connection with a burglary at the base Post Exchange, Minichiello had been held in the city jail until the 26th, when the civilian charges were dropped.

Five months later—Oct. 20—the Marines announced they would prosecute him on the same charges. He disappeared Thursday, the day his court-martial

which could have given him a bad conduct discharge and imprisoned him for up to six months—was to convene.

For the last two weeks Minichiello was assigned janitorial work. He cleaned up the barracks and offices and scrubbed floors.

"He seemed scared," Greeler said, and added, "I'd be scared, too."

Last winter, soon after he returned from the war, Minichiello told Greeler he believed the Marines had cheated him out of \$200 he'd left on deposit while in Vietnam. Instead of getting the \$200 he figured he'd accumulated in unpaid salary, he received \$600.

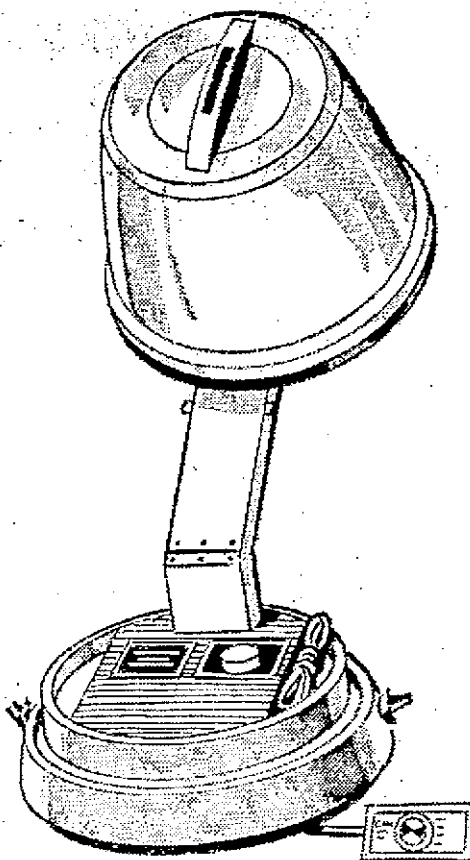
"When Minichiello gets mad he really gets mad," Greeler said.

When Minichiello was arrested in Rome he cited the \$200 as the reason for all his trouble.

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# Fabulous Founder's Days

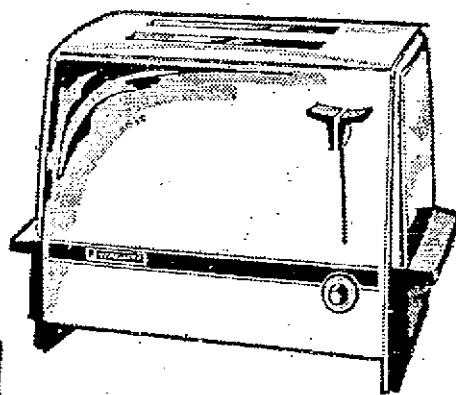
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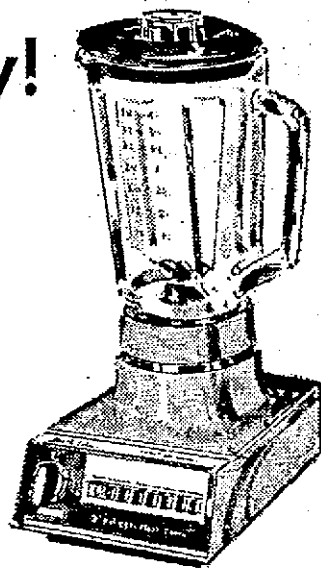
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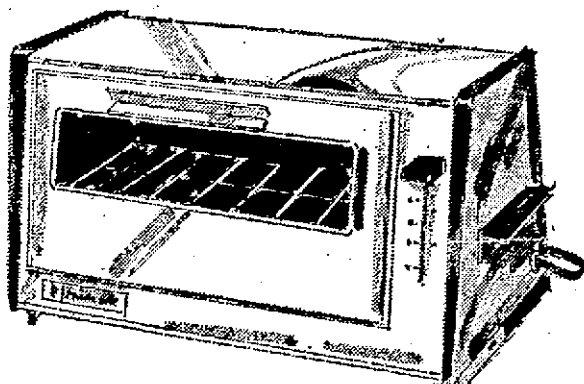
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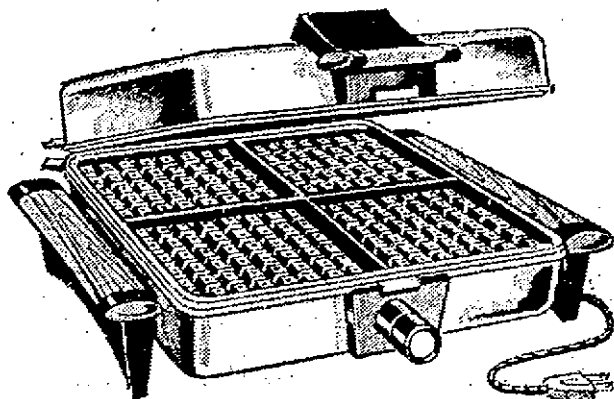
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# Nation Waits to Hear Nixon Policy Speech

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press

President Nixon can exercise relatively few peace-directed options in his Vietnam policy address Monday, but he hopes they'll be sufficient to quiet his critics.

Nixon knows a restatement of past pronouncements, in the absence of any effort to break new ground, would fall short of widespread hopes and expectations.

He is aware also that his television-radio talk will draw its first broad-scale response on Tuesday from Wall Street.

The fact that stock market averages will be watched closely for quick clues to public response is a measure of the manifold difficulties Nixon faces as he makes final decisions on what to say.

Besides wrestling with military-diplomatic questions of enormous gravity, Nixon must mind his public relations.

The speech writing process has been carried out under conditions of unusual secrecy. Nearly two weeks ago, Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, announced: "There will be no official or authorized discussion about the President's Nov. 3 address from the White House or from the State Department or from the Defense Department. In short, the lid was on."

SPECULATION about the contents of the talk abounds, however, particularly along Pennsylvania Avenue and, judging from stock market gyrations, Wall Street.

Best bet: Nixon will signal accelerated troop withdrawals in 1970. Perhaps he will state a minimum withdrawal rate for the year one, he clearly believes can be achieved, or a total number of men to be pulled out in the next 14 months.

Should he say 200,000 by Dec. 31 of next year, for example, that would mean 140,000 in addition to withdrawals already accomplished or planned.

In other words, the monthly withdrawal rate would go from about 10,000 in 1968 to almost 11,700 in 1970. The public could be left to measure the significance of such a rate increase.

LONGSHOT bet: Announcement of a unilateral cease-fire, or its equivalent. This idea, backed by both Democratic and Republican leaders of the Senate, Mike Mansfield of Montana and Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, was repudiated by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who said such a course should be undertaken only if the enemy accepted the notion in advance. "I believe this is a matter for negotiation," he said.

Nixon, in his latest TV-radio policy statement on Vietnam, last May 14, broke considerable new ground. In fact, he suggested there was but one non-negotiable item, namely: "We seek the opportunity for the South Vietnamese people to determine their own political future without outside interference."

That, of itself, would appear to leave many options open. However, Nixon spoke then with the ardent hope that Communist negotiators in Paris would show some sign of reciprocity toward what he termed a peace program "generous in its terms."

AFTER NOTHING of consequence happened in Paris, Nixon flew to Saigon in July and declared, with President Nguyen Van Thieu at his side: "We have gone as far as we can go, should go in opening the door to peace, and now it is the time for the other side to respond."

That statement, unless conveniently forgotten, would seem to foreclose several options.

Yet, after Ho Chi Minh's death and the sometimes-observed cease-fire of mourning sponsored by the Communists, Nixon ordered a 36-hour pause in B-52 bombing missions over South Vietnam. Although the White House

bumbled badly in trying to explain the pause, the administration belatedly acknowledged it had been intended as a signal to Hanoi that operation of the big bombers was negotiable.

Conceivably, the President could announce Monday at least another temporary cessation of B-52 missions, with the aim of negotiating a more permanent halt tied to some quid pro quo from the other side.

MORE LIKELY, however, Nixon will talk about the ground war and the increasing role being played by troops of the Saigon government — the much-fought program called "Vietnamization" that is the underpinning of gradual U.S. troop withdrawals.

With the assistance of Capitol Hill Republicans, the White House last week surfaced a self-serving Vietnam "fact sheet" stating: "We have instituted a Vietnamization program which envisages South Vietnamese responsibility for all aspects of the war — coping with both Viet Cong insurgency and regular North Vietnamese forces — even if we cannot make progress in the political negotiations."

There you have it: The United States eventually intends to turn the war back to Saigon, regardless of what happens in Paris.

NIXON SURELY will have something to say about this, and in a positive way. The option open to him here — and the one many observers expect him to exercise — would be to announce an accelerated pace of U.S. troop withdrawals.

The White House fact sheet continues with a reminder of past withdrawal announcements, stating that by Dec. 15 one out of every five U.S. combat soldiers in the war zone will be home or homeward bound. It adds:

**Trick Handed Out**

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Loblaw's supermarket manager Miller Reynolds acted in the proper Halloween spirit when a bandit demanded all the money in the store, police reported Saturday. Reynolds handed over two thick envelopes and the bandit fled with a large supply of soap coupons.

"This is a meaningful act of de-escalation." U.S. withdrawals and Vietnamization have not been progressing in a vacuum, however.

For example, the White House says that since Nixon took office "the infiltration rate is down by two-thirds, which means that the possibility of an offensive this fall has receded."

NOT MENTIONED is Washington's conviction that total enemy combat strength in South Vietnam has decreased by about as large a proportion as U.S. withdrawals have cut allied forces, if not more.

At least some military men sense victory, as they are trained to do. By their reasoning, the Communists took their lumps early in 1968 and now everyone can breathe easier and die in lesser numbers. Some dream of the triumph Nixon has disavowed: "We have ruled out attempting to impose a purely military solution on the battlefield."

There is, however, at least one other possibility. In the diplomatic realm.

The President addressed the United Nations General Assembly last month and appealed to all member nations, East and West, to exert their best diplomatic efforts in the cause of a Vietnam peace.

THERE HAS been no surface indication that Nixon's plea was followed up by any serious diplomatic efforts.

Remember, however, that there is a moribund International Central Commission in Vietnam-North and South — that might qualify as an acceptable "international supervisory body" that could "participate in arranging supervised cease-fires in Vietnam."

The members: Poland, India, Canada.

The United States has lost every vote that counted in that assemblage, it doesn't stand to win in the future, unless someone has employed his best diplomatic efforts to good effect.

That's the long, longshot bet on the Nixon speech.

And remember that the President is as conscious as anyone that his words must open a new avenue, or broaden an old one.

The fact remains, as Hubert H. Humphrey said at the White House last month, Richard Nixon wants peace in Vietnam as much as any American. His political life depends upon it.

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Full length brushed acetate/nylon gown, XL-XXL ..... \$5

D. Cozy, but feminine brushed acetate/nylon p.j.'s in yummy solid colors, with lots of pretty choices for trimming. Be toasty warm and pretty, too, on all the chilly nights ahead, Misses sizes S-M-L. \$5

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# 'All Go' for Flight to Deep Freeze

(I, P-T Military Editor Buck Lanier leaves Tuesday to take part in Operation Deep Freeze, the giant international scientific study on frozen Antarctica. After spending 15 days there, he will proceed back through New Zealand and Australia to Vietnam.)

Aircraft from Antarctic Development Squadron 6, one of Deep Freeze's Task Force 43 units, are winging over the Pacific today and others are already flying missions in Antarctica.

This is the astral summer in the Southern Hemisphere and aircraft can operate until mid-February before the screaming winds and temperatures of minus 30 and 100 degrees lash down upon the continent.

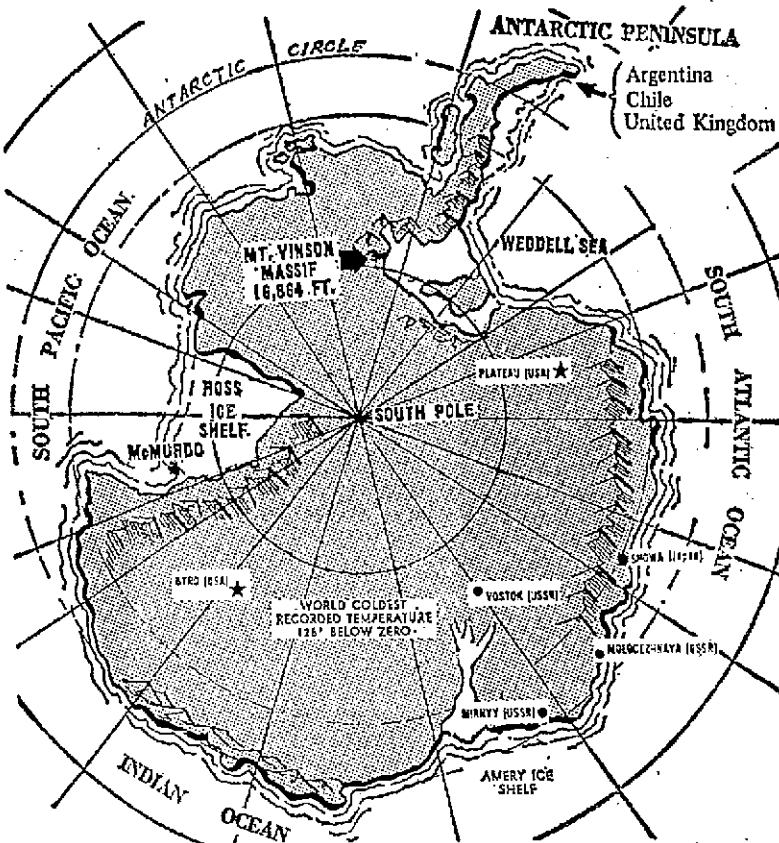
Our C-141 trip will go from Travis Air Force Base at Fairfield, Calif., to Hickam Field, Hawaii, Pago Pago, American Samoa, and on into Christchurch, N.Z., America's "off the ice base" and a "mere" 2,300 miles down to Williams Field at McMurdo.

THE FLIGHT across to McMurdo will be in a ski-equipped C-130 Hercules.

Scientists and military personnel who have wintered over surfaced 10 days ago and are briefing their replacements.

However, the first plane is not due into South Pole Station, 730 miles from McMurdo, until later this week.

Major scientific projects this season include experiments with an automated geophysical observation station to be set up near Byrd Station, 600 miles from McMurdo.



ANTARCTICA, BIG AS U.S., MEXICO, BASKS IN 'SUMMER'  
Mt. Vinson Towers Over Multination Exploration Outposts

If successful, this could eliminate a large number of people remaining on the continent year around, cut costs and ease supply efforts.

More than 50 scientific projects in the fields of biology, geology, paleontology (fossils) and other fields are scheduled.

AND FOUR women scientists from Ohio State

and one from Utah State will be among the group this "summer."

Scientific efforts are conducted by the National Science Foundation via Antarctica Research Program.

The Navy's job is to support these operations and maintain facilities.

Rear Adm. David F. Welch heads the Navy Task Force 43, consisting

of 2,000 men from Navy, Coast Guard, Army, Air Force and Marines.

All inland stations are supplied by aircraft, but 95 per cent of all cargo is brought to the continent by Military Sea Transportation Ships.

THESE CRAFT will reach McMurdo through a channel carved by the Long Beach Coast Guard

icebreakers Burton Island and Glacier.

The military role in Antarctica is restricted by the Antarctic Treaty to logistic support only.

Major nations with bases in addition to the U.S. are the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, Japan, Chile, Argentina and Russia.

## Fatal Fire Bares

### Weapons Cache

BROCKTON, Mass. (UPI) — A man and a woman were killed and at least six persons injured Saturday when a general alarm fire destroyed a three-story wooden apartment building.

Police said they also uncovered an unexplained cache of weapons and appliances from a first-floor rear room of the building, including 28 rifles and shotguns, six air pistols, bayonets and trench knives, 12 television sets and a number of tape recorders. Killed in the blaze were John Kelleher, 54, and Cecile Theriault, 37.

## Golden Gate Span Leaper Surviving

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The fifth person known to have survived a plunge from the Golden Gate Bridge was in serious condition Saturday after surgery.

Hospital officials identified him as Thomas C. Baker III, 26. At first they had given his name as Ama "Jester" Fleming — the way he identified himself after a fisherman

plucked him out of San Francisco Bay.

Baker, who leaped from the bridge Friday, underwent surgery at Letterman General Hospital, spokesman said.

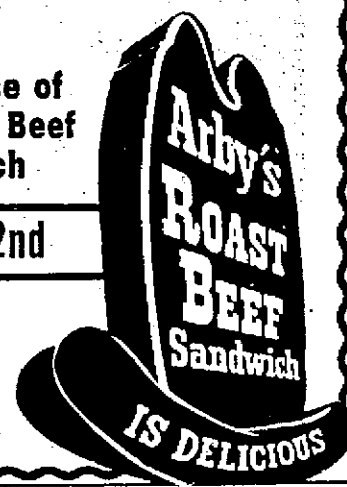
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beautiful antique satin, open or slub textured weaves... lovely harmonizing slipcovers in cotton prints or solids! Expert custom workmanship... regular low prices!

## Rockets Scare

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — The Vientiane airport was closed for three hours after a Lao Air Force plane returned from a bombing mission with two 250-pound rockets still attached to its wing. Air traffic was resumed after the rockets were safely removed.

## Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by ARCH SHINDER of LAWSON'S JEWELERS Downtown Long Beach Only

Cecil Rhodes, the creator of the Rhodes Scholarship, also created the first international cartel, now known as the DeBeers Diamond Syndicate. DeBeers Ltd. (named for the owner of the farm where the first diamond was discovered in Africa) controlled all the diamonds mined in South Africa.

They also then established an organization to distribute the diamonds mined. This organization would buy all the production of their own mines but also all other diamonds mined in South Africa. Thus, no other person could export diamonds in the rough. The governments of the countries where the diamonds are mined protect this organization. The greatest problem is to control SMUGGLING of rough diamonds.

Remember, no one has been able to successfully produce artificial diamonds. Industrial diamonds have all the properties of gem diamonds except that they lack any brilliance. Industry is constantly using diamonds, as diamonds are immensely vital in today's industries. In fact, one of the prime reasons for Germany's downfall in World War II was due to Germany's lack of access to industrial diamonds.

DeBeers divides diamonds into these two groups, industrial diamonds and gem diamonds. London is their headquarters. We are only concerned with the distribution of gem diamonds, as those are the diamonds you and we normally have seen.

DeBeers then sells these gem diamonds in the rough (or in its original shape) to selected cutters of rough diamonds. These selected cutters then shape the diamond and make it brilliant. The diamond cutting centers are Antwerp, and recently, on a limited scale in comparison to Antwerp, and for only sizes up to 1/2 carat, in Israel.

If you are interested in further information, please come into our store, Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach only.



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#### HIGH, DRY AND HAPPY

Carole Rychel's miniskirt reveals virtues capable of delighting anyone with an aesthetic or pragmatic sense. It remains high and dry as the 21-year-old lass wades through water to reach her car. As the Miami, Fla., area had more than 10 inches of rain, the smiling Carole took off her shoes for the jaunt.

—AP Wirephoto

## Torrential Downpours Wash Middle Atlantic

Associated Press

Rain drenched the eastern third of the nation Saturday and snow whitened sections of Colorado and Wyoming.

Torrential downpours threatened to swamp the Middle Atlantic states and gale warnings were hoisted along coastal areas from Cape May, N.J., to Charleston, S.C.

ALTHOUGH temperatures were moderate across most of the nation, wintry weather continued in portions of the Rockies and central plains.

An early season snowfall

dumped up to 2 inches on an area from eastern Wyoming to northeastern Colorado. Travelers' warnings were posted for the Colorado mountains, where up to 4 inches of new snow was predicted.

THE WEATHER Bureau reported the west central plains and east central Rockies region endured one of the coldest and snowiest Octobers in history.

Wichita, Kan., recorded its coldest October since 1925. Its average temperature of 54.8 was nearly 5½ degrees below the norm.

## ACTION LINE

(Continued From Page A-1)

According to Michael McLaughlin, Los Angeles contact representative for the Veterans Administration. If the VA denies your claim after your personal appeal, you can then file another appeal with the VA's main headquarters in Washington, D.C.

### Loan Disagreement

Q: In April, we built an addition to our home and financed it with a Cal-Vet home improvement loan. When we signed the loan agreement, we were told that the payment would be \$46 a month with payments to start in November. On Oct. 20, we were notified that our loan payment had been raised to \$71 a month. Why didn't the Cal-Vet representative tell us this when we arranged for the loan? If we had known the payment would be this high, we would not have gone through with the deal because it will cause us financial hardship. What can we do? F.M.C., Long Beach.

A: You can appeal this decision to Howard Lasley, manager of the Anaheim office of the State Division of Farm and Home Purchases. Lasley will examine your financial situation to determine if you are unable to pay the increase. If the Anaheim office denies your appeal, you can then write to H. J. Johnson, manager of the main office in Sacramento, at P.O. Box 1559, Sacramento 95807. Johnson told ACTION LINE that it is not an impossible situation. "We hesitate to change the payment schedule because these increases are needed to solve the program's money problems, but if the increase creates a financial hardship, we can temporarily postpone the increase or extend the loan for a longer period of time," Johnson said. He explained that the increase is partly due to the fact that the State Veterans Board unexpectedly raised the interest rate for Cal-Vet loans from 3.75 per cent to 4.75 per cent while your loan was in the mill. Johnson added that the state had anticipated that some of the Cal-Vet loans would be paid off ahead of time as they have done in the past, but the tight money situation eliminated this possibility. The increase is necessary to meet the payoff schedule of the bonds sold to provide money for the loans. "We did not know that this situation would arise when your reader applied for his loan," Johnson added.

### Reading Help

Q: We are desperate. Our 13-year-old son is in the seventh grade and reading on a third grade level. We even sent him to a private reading clinic for six months, but he didn't improve. We finally got him into a special remedial class at Bixby School, which did help him, but now he has graduated from that school and he is doing poorly and we don't know what to do. M.D., Long Beach.

A: If you talk to the principal of your son's present school, he will assign your child to a special reading class similar to the one he had at Bixby School, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach Unified School District. Children significantly lagging in achievement can qualify for special help beyond that their regular teachers can provide, the spokesman said. Reading clinics, reading improvement classes and reading specialists are available to district youngsters who need them. In more severe cases, special classes for the educationally handicapped may be more helpful.

## SPACE AGENCY EXPERIMENT

# Huge Balloon to Drift 1,400 Miles

SPACE CENTER, Houston 4 — The largest balloon ever built — as tall as a 100-story building — will be launched from Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., Tuesday and drift eastward, possibly as far as Georgia.

The balloon is part of a series of experiments by the space agency to study the high energy radiation from space. The data may have application in future space stations.

Scientists from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are loading the balloon's gondola with more than six tons of instruments to measure the stream of radiation from the sun and space that collides with the upper atmosphere of the earth.

The balloon, made of a plastic film strengthened by fibers, looks like two balloons, one riding piggyback on the other.

At launch, the small balloon on top is inflated with a half million cubic feet of helium. As the balloon ascends and the atmospheric pressures on it decline, the gas from the small balloon passes through a valve into the larger balloon. At its expected top altitude of just over 20 miles, the large balloon will be expanded to a diameter of 431 feet. Overall length at launch and before inflation is 997 feet, about one-fifth

a mile. Once the balloon has reached altitude, it will start driving eastward, riding the high speed winds at about 108,000 feet.

Winds ranging from 20 to 50 miles an hour are expected at that altitude. At a top speed of 50 miles an hour wind velocity, the balloon will drift as far as the east coast of Georgia, more than 1,400 miles from the launch site. Slower winds will cause the

balloon to land in Texas, Mississippi or Alabama.

Liftoff for the massive balloon is scheduled at 11 a.m. PST, Tuesday. It will take about two and one-half hours to ascend to the planned altitude.

After 24 hours of drifting, and serving as a platform for the instruments in its gondola, the balloon will automatically begin losing its helium.

It will descend for two and one-half hours to an

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-11  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 2, 1969

altitude of about 10,000 feet. Recovery teams will follow the descent and calculate an area for recovery. When the balloon is near this area, a radio command will separate the payload from the gondola and three 100-foot diameter parachutes will carry the instruments to earth.

During the flight, the balloon will be followed by an Air Force C130 aircraft. The plane will receive data from the balloon's instruments and control the instrument operation.

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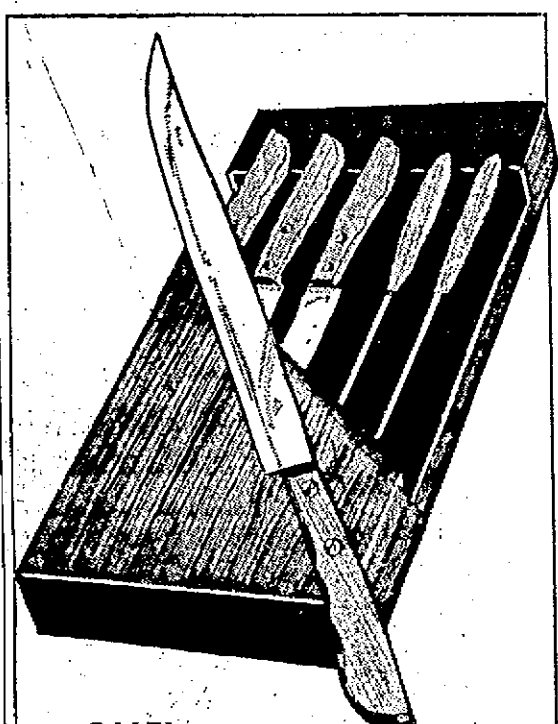
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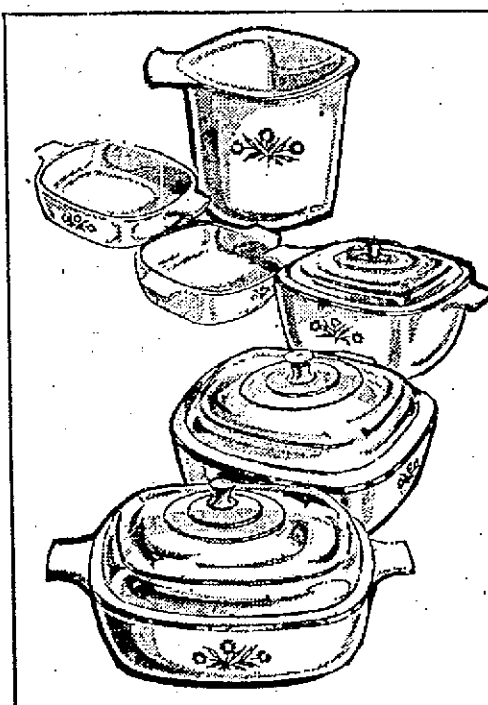
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5-piece cutlery set. Have good sharp knives for all your chopping, slicing, dicing chores around the kitchen. Carefully housed in wood block to keep their sharpness; stainless steel blades.

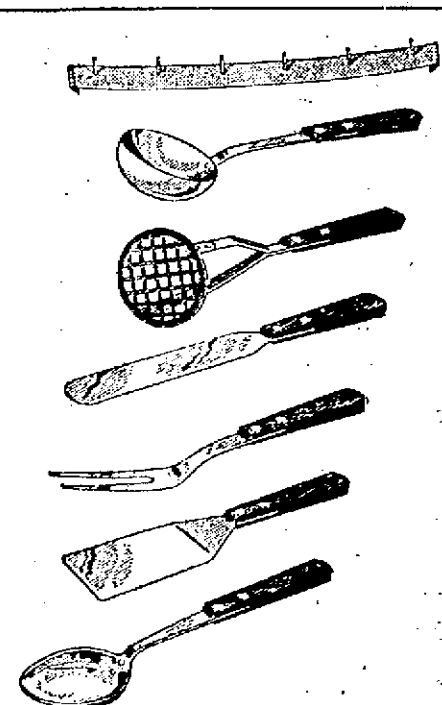
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# RULES TO BE PUBLISHED THIS WEEK

## FAA to Use Power to Cut Jet Noise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration this month will invoke for the first time its power to limit noise from commercial jetliners.

The new rules, to be announced possibly this week, will require the so-called jumbo jets just be-

ginning to roll off production lines to be quieter than planes now in the air.

"Overnight it's not going to be noticeable," says Charles R. Foster, director of the Department of Transportation's Office of Noise Abatement. "But as time goes by and addition-

al and bigger planes are built, people will begin to take note."

THE RULES will apply immediately to the jumbo jets — the Lockheed L-1011, Douglas DC-10 and the Boeing 747 scheduled to begin hauling passengers early next year.

The rules don't apply to jets now in service. Foster says the technology now available doesn't make it economically feasible to retrofit these planes with noise suppression devices.

Under the new regulations, the maximum permissible noise level for jet transports over 600,000 pounds — most jets now in use by the major airlines are in this category — would be about 108 EPNLD. EPNLD stands for Effective Perceived Noise Level Decibels. Foster explains this as a computed value taking into account the actual sound pressure level on the human ear, plus the duration of the noise in pure tones, such as the screeching noises jet engines make when reversed on landing.

THE AVERAGE noise level of existing jets like the Boeing 707 averages around 118 or 119 EPNLD.

The difference of 10 EPNLD is equivalent to cutting the noise in half, Foster said. "This is a big step when you consider airplanes like the 747 with engines developing around 45,000 pounds thrust."

Foster said the airplane manufacturers knew the

noise rules were coming and took steps to muffle the engines on the new jets.

"But if they don't comply with the new rules, they won't get a noise certification" and will have to be redesigned to comply, he said.

A law enacted in 1968 authorizes the FAA to prescribe limits for aircraft noise. The limits, according to the law, must be technologically feasible and economically reasonable.

THE NEXT step the FAA will take is to establish noise levels for jets now in operation. Looking further in the future, noise levels will be set for the proposed supersonic transports — the SST. This may be more difficult. A report on the SST, prepared last February by a high level government panel but just made public Friday, says the supersonic transport poses serious noise problems. The report said a high percentage of persons living within 13 miles of an airport used by an SST would probably find the noise of its takeoffs and landings intolerable.

### Governor Rests

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — Kentucky Gov. Louie B. Nunn was expected to be released from Kings' Daughter Hospital today after two days of treatment for what his personal physician described as complete exhaustion.

## Russ Have Space Weapon?

Orbiting Bomb  
Put on Missile,  
Officials Believe  
By BOB HORTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — High defense officials believe the Soviet Union has started developing its new space bomb aboard the big SS9 missiles.

But precise use intended for the space bomb — called the Fractional Orbital Bombardment (FOBS) System — has never been clear to U.S. defense planners.

Defense leaders believe one possible use could be for a surprise attack against American strategic bomber bases in a time of crisis.

THE QUESTION of what threat the space bomb poses for the United States is expected to arise this month when U.S. negotiators meet the Soviets at the opening of strategic arms limitation talks.

FOBS, along with a continuing expansion of Soviet ICBMs and missile-launching submarines, prompted Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird to assert before Congress early this year that there is no question the Soviets are seeking a first-strike capability against the United States.

FIRST-strike capability is the power to hit your opponent with so much force in a surprise attack that he is unable to retaliate.

American strategy of the past decade has been designed to deprive the Soviets of this capability.

The Soviets first began testing FOBS in late 1966. After 13 shots in that series — the first seven failed but the rest worked — the Soviets waited until last September to try the system again. The latest test series, according to defense leaders, was successful.

"FOBS probably is ready to be deployed now," one said in an interview.

ACCORDING to analysts, the Soviets would probably use FOBS to send nuclear warheads over the South Pole towards the United States and avoid most of the detection provided by America's ballistic missile early-warning system (BMEWS) in Alaska and Canada.

The continent has less radar detection capability toward the south than the north, the directions from which a Soviet missile attack would most likely come.

This "back-door" approach could cut the warning time to the United States from the 12 to 15 minutes afforded by the BMEWS line to as little as 3 minutes.

## Find Razor Blades in Kid's Treats

Associated Press

Double-edged razor blades were found in apples given children in at least two California cities on Halloween night, police said Saturday.

In Azusa, Olga Christie, 47, was preparing the apples for her three children and a friend when she discovered razor blades imbedded in two of five apples the children had been given.

In Morro Bay, two young boys each found a blade in two of 10 apples they had been given. One of the youngsters, an 8-year-old, found his when he cut the apple to eat.

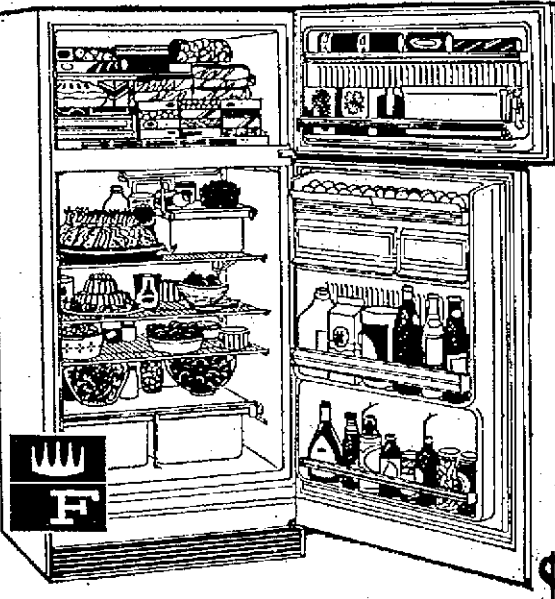
Police said the children could not be sure at which homes they had received the booby-trapped apples, but that they were conducting an investigation.

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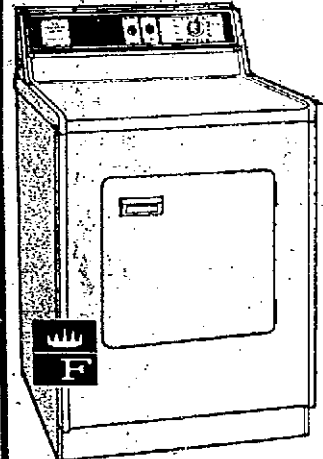
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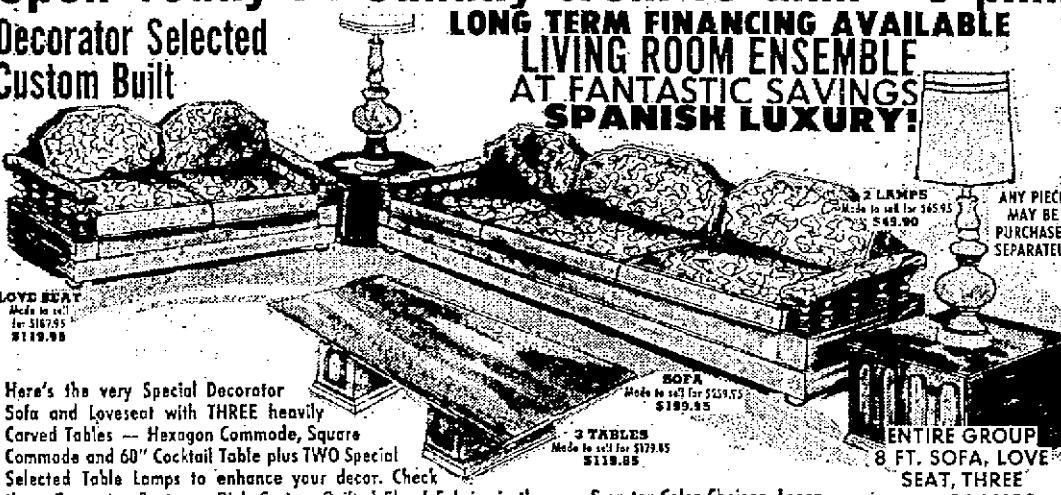
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# REDS REVEAL SECRET DATA ON ATOM BLAST

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviets Saturday loosened their strict policy of secrecy on nuclear testing programs and published for the first time remarkable details of an underground blast.

They also offered to share their knowledge of peaceful applications of atomic energy with the United States and other countries.

A special, 3,500-word layout on a full page of the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda described everything from the shape of the bomb to the shock of its blast. The explosion was designed to create underground oil reservoirs.

Never before have the Soviets publicly given so much detail on a nuclear explosion. Since the signing of the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty they never had even published the fact of an underground blast even though seismic studies in the West detected them. The treaty banned nuclear tests in the atmosphere and in the sea.

THE REPORT by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League, included a 13-day diary of a correspondent who witnessed an underground explosion and the preparations for it.

The newspaper also published an interview with the Soviet Union's leading nuclear administrator, state atomic energy commission chairman Andronik M. Petrosyants.

In the interview, Petrosyants said the Soviets have already given some information to the U.S. on their peaceful tests, and he added:

"I want to stress that the Soviet Union, in accordance with the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, is ready to share its knowledge and experience in the field of peaceful uses of nuclear explosions for the good of humanity."

THE BLAST described by the correspondent's report did not specify when or where it took place, but apparently it was one of two such tests which Petrosyants said took place "several years ago."

He said other tests demonstrated that oil could be placed in the reservoir as soon as it cooled and the crust hardened, and could be removed without danger of radioactive contamination of objects touched by the oil.

# U.S. Gunboats Kill Infiltrators

SAIGON (UPI) — American river patrol boats early today caught 10 Communists trying to swim the Saigon River and mowed them down in a burst of gunfire, military spokesmen said.

The pre-dawn violence — lit by flares — erupted about 20 miles northwest of the capital. Communist troops trying to cross that sector of the river have been wiped out by U.S.

troops three times in recent days.

Another 13 Communists were killed by U.S. Marines and air strikes about 18 miles southwest of Da Nang Saturday. No U.S. casualties were reported in either fight.

Elsewhere, more than 4,500 pounds of Communist supplies were uncovered in two widely separated chachas.

A Communist defector

led U.S. troops to one of the finds in a tunnel about 70 miles southeast of Da Nang. It contained 36 weapons and 35,000 bullets.

The second dump, located by air cavalrymen near Loc Ninh 72 miles north of Saigon, contained 21,000 bullets, assorted grenades and medical supplies.

A helicopter crash and scattered fighting on South Vietnam's battlefields took at least 12 American lives

Saturday on the first anniversary of the halt of bombing of North Vietnam, military spokesmen said.

Also on Saturday, advance elements of a U.S. Army paratroop brigade headed back to the United States in the start of a withdrawal that will turn the defense of Saigon over to the South Vietnamese army.

# CSLB BAND TO PLAY ON NATIONWIDE TV

The California State College at Long Beach band will go on nationwide television for the second time this fall on Sunday, Nov. 9, when the San Francisco 49ers play the Los Angeles Rams at the L.A. Coliseum.

The 160-member band will perform at halftime, putting on a country and western show that will include an appearance by singer Glen Campbell.

The band is directed by Larry Curtis. David Martin is assistant director.

# Butler's SUNDAY AND MONDAY SPECIALS

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## Polyester Knit Dresses

Reg. 13.00

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Reg. 110.00

**88<sup>00</sup>**

Wrap yourself in luxury with this glamorous mink trimmed coat. Large male Autumn Haze® mink collar on Beige better wool fabrics. Sizes 6 to 18.



\* Fur Products Labeled to Show Country of Origin

# Vassar Negroes End Sit-In, Demands Met

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Thirty Negro coeds who had occupied part of a Vassar College building since Thursday ended their sit-in Saturday night.

# 7 Bodies Discovered in Hearse

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — The bodies of five children and two adults were discovered Saturday in an old hearse parked behind a house here.

Authorities said the seven apparently died of asphyxiation, perhaps as long ago as late Monday or early Tuesday. The bodies were found by a woman who lives in the neighborhood, police said.

Officers had not verified the identification of the victims Saturday night. The adults, a man and a woman, apparently were the parents of the children, police said.

Police said the seven apparently had planned to move into the unoccupied house earlier in the week, but decided to spend the night in the hearse, running the motor to keep warm. Officers said the ignition switch was in the on position when they arrived.

# Youth Hurt in Football Game, Dies

A 15-year-old Huntington Beach youth, injured in a sandlot football game Oct. 18, died Friday night at Huntington Intercommunity Hospital.

Mark Naylor, of 10012 Meredith Drive, suffered head injuries when playing with a group of youths at Edison Junior High School field in Santa Ana.

He was taken to the hospital after leaving the game complaining of pains in his head, and later underwent brain surgery.

A girl who refused to give her name said college officials had agreed to all demands of the demonstrators. She said the college president and one of the trustees signed the agreement.

College officials would make no statement on the end of the demonstration.

The students' basic demands included an increase in the number of black teachers and the granting of letter grades and a degree for courses in the new black studies program, offered for the first time this fall.

There are 59 Negroes among the 1,600 students at the fashionable school, one of the "sister" schools to the Ivy League.

**YOUR HOROSCOPE**  
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: Prepare for a dramatic year of many sudden ups and downs. Your most important task is the chance to distinguish between real and illusory promises. The adventures of the year balance out, leaving you about where you are now except in wisdom and experience gained. Today's natives have a latent showmanship.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will find later that the pressing decisions of the day are not based on underfoot. Purchasing should be kept to a minimum. Tonight pick up the pieces and plan a more active tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Whoever takes the initiative today takes the advantage with it. Your attitude with the friends of others is beyond price.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Make no promises, as the situation will change to prevent you from fulfilling them in the present context. The probability of mixups is more than likely. Relax enough to watch the references, and you may even have fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): The time is right to do something you had not planned. Information comes suddenly for creative application later. Travel, even convincing can be interesting. Keep your eyes open for the unexpected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shift the responsibility is seldom desirable, but for this once it might be, in the long run. The temptation is to take all sorts of decisions into your own hands. Tonight reflect on the incidents of the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Check your information, concentrate on topics, complete matters already in hand. Excitement crops up all around, but little relates directly to you. Be a spectator and enjoy the vocalizing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Seek better information on any new proposals; don't conclude any transaction. You must choose between stirring other people to action or a more passive role mediator.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Whatever their frictions, the most secret is most likely to come into general public view today. Expansion ideas may set out of hand. The evening is fine enough to begin a new arrangement.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Bear in mind that there is more than meets the eye in today's stories. Nothing is as simple as it seems. You are ahead of nothing but talk occurs, since the situation will let you know where everybody is and what to expect.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be lured away from distant places puts clients and decisions out of hand. Concentrate on preliminary stages of your work rather than on making decisions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Schedules are not likely to come off as expected. Errors are more easily made today, and past errors come to light. Take it all in stride.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It seems that you are ahead of nothing but talk occurs, since the situation will let you know where everybody is and what to expect.



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**2/1<sup>00</sup>**

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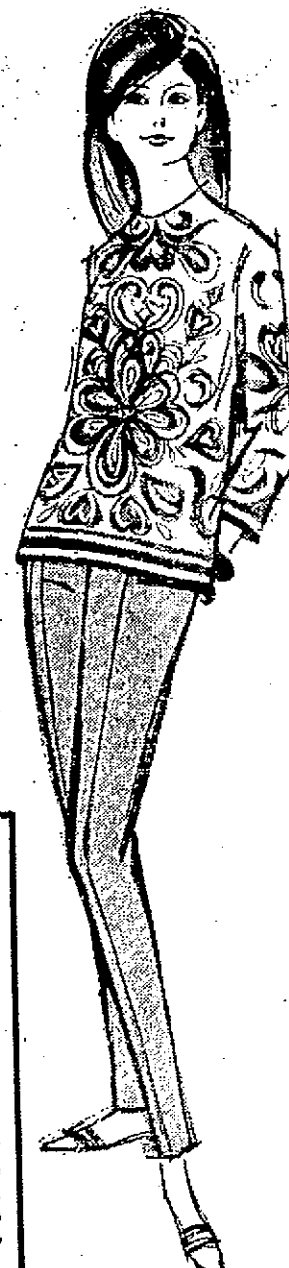
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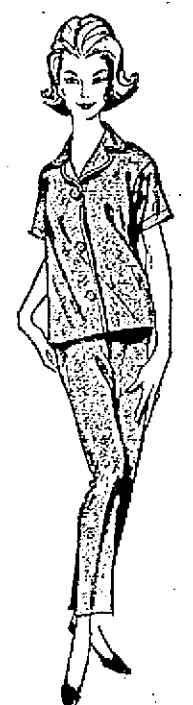
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## Border Crossing Tieups Still Hurt Businessmen

SAN YSIDRO — Zealous U.S. Customs inspectors no longer rifle through schoolchildren's lunch boxes, but a "grass curtain" remains along the Mexican border to cut drug smuggling.

"As far as we're concerned, they're still tying up people at the border," says Virgil Buck, a motel operator near this most used border crossing between California and Mexico.

Once called Operation Intercept and now known as Operation Cooperation, the controversial U.S. crackdown still irritates many Americans and Mexicans.

Delays at border crossings still are longer than they were last year — despite the lighter traffic

### Mobil Workers End Their Strike

NEW YORK — Mobil Oil Co. workers Saturday voted to accept a new contract ending a two-month-old strike which tied up nine tankers at ports on the Gulf and East Coasts, a union spokesman reported.

The pact, between the company and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union, was reached after more than 50 hours of continuous negotiations.

About 300 ship workers were involved in the strike.

### Vandals Invade

INDIANAPOLIS — Vandals broke into the Indianapolis office of the Selective Service System Saturday, destroying records and spraying paint on walls and files.

FBI agents said a typed note taped to the door of the office said the group disagreed with policies concerning the war in Vietnam. The note, signed "Beaver 55," said the group felt confident the public would back its philosophy.

which ordinary citizens generally attribute to fear by many of being involved in long delays at the crossing points.

However, a spokesman for merchants in Chula Vista, halfway between San Diego and the border, said trade with Mexicans is improving slowly. "They're starting to come back," says Ed Carson.

Intensified border inspections by U.S. Customs officials began Sept. 21 in the massive crackdown on narcotics. Intercept headquarters in Los Angeles now are closed and the joint U.S.-Mexican drug control, known as Operation Cooperation, began Oct. 10 along the entire border.

But, the same beefed-up U.S. Customs crews check every vehicle and pedestrian here, and delays now can run two hours at busy times. Under Intercept, motorists spent as long as six hours in massive tieups, particularly on weekends. Now only "suspicious" vehicles are pulled aside for the thorough check, which speeds the over-all process a bit.

In Mexico City, U.S. and Mexican officials are discussing other ways to stop the flow of marijuana and dangerous drugs into the United States.

"I think the United States has lost a lot of customers," says Sy Paul. He is manager of Aaronson Brothers department store 100 yards from the border. He estimates that business is 60 per cent of normal.

"It's bad," agrees Gil Stephens, owner of a service station. Despite the assurances that Intercept was being relaxed, Stephens says: "I really can't see any change."

There are 7,000 "green card" holders who cross the border daily from Mexico to work in the United States, mainly as unskilled laborers. There also are hundreds of Mexican youngsters heading for U.S. schools. Most of them must leave their homes earlier than usual because

of the checks. Slightly fewer than 94,000 cars crossed into the United States last week, compared with 108,647 the week before and 118,005 during the last week of October 1968.

The number of people who entered on foot or in vehicles was 420,000 compared with 500,000 the same week last year.

## JUDGES OK MOONLIGHTING

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Judicial Conference, in a sharp turnabout, decided Saturday to permit federal judges to moonlight as long as they tell a national council of judges what they are doing.

The action, taken during a day-long meeting at the Supreme Court, reversed an almost ironclad ban the conference had put on most off-bench activities last June.

The conference met for the first time under Warren E. Burger, the new chief justice. The stand against off-bench compen-

sation taken five months ago, was largely at the instigation of Earl Warren, then chief justice.

Details of the switch were not immediately available.

Warren had called the conference into special session last June 10 following public disclosure of Justice Abe Fortas's relation with the Wolfson Foundation and his subsequent resignation from the Supreme Court.

The conference retained a proposal that judges file with their colleagues a statement of their finan-

cial holdings. The 25-judge conference includes the chief justice, the chief judges of the 11 circuit courts, a district judge from each of the circuits, and the chief judges of the Court of Claims and the Court of Customs and Patent Appeals.

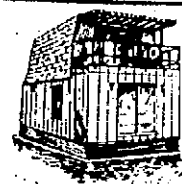
### Reds to Go Free

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — The Indonesian government next year will free 6,000 Communists jailed for minor offenses in central Java, it was reported Saturday.

### Canadian Dockers Reach Agreement

VANCOUVER, B.C. — British Columbia longshoremen and maritime employers have reached agreement on terms to settle the five-week dock dispute in six British Columbia ports.

Bryce Mackasey announced the agreement Saturday after a second night of all-night bargaining sessions between the International Longshoremen's union and the Maritime Employers Association.



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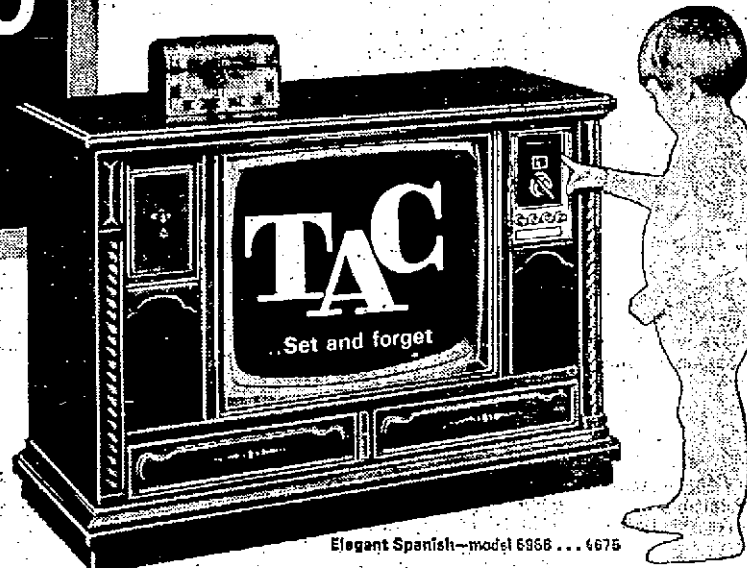
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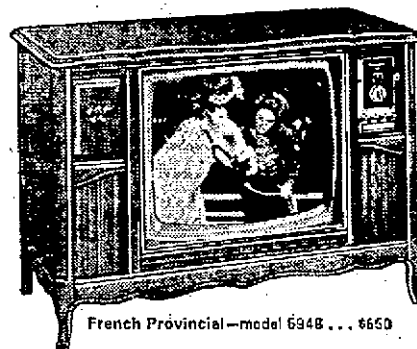
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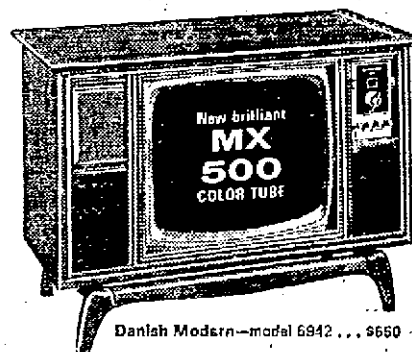
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# Medical Care Free in Russia

MOSCOW (U. S. — Soviet medicine has achieved the goal of providing free basic treatment to all citizens. In quality it lags behind both socialized and private medicine in the West, but it is trying to catch up.

The progress so far has lifted this country out of the despair of chronic illness and death at an early age.

"In 1913," says Ivan Bogatyryov, top health statistician, "The average Russian lived only 32 years. Today, thanks to medical progress, the lifespan has more than doubled."

Professor Bogatyryov, himself the picture of health — is a stocky, 53-year-old former Red Army surgeon who heads Moscow's Health Research Institute.

He claimed in an interview that before the 1917 Communist takeover, more than a fourth of all Russian babies died in their first year.

THE GRIM statistic has now been cut more than 90 per cent. That's a big step toward the even lower figure for Sweden and Britain, which also have government-paid medicine.

A massive expansion of health services has wiped out diseases such as malaria and tuberculosis, health officials here claim, and created the world's biggest, most comprehensive medical system.

Back in czarist times, there was only one physician for every 5,664 people. Many Russians died from lack of a doctor's care.

SOVIET officials claim the nation is now served by more than 600,000 doctors, an average of one for every 417 persons, compared to one for about every 640 in the United States.

Hospital beds average one for every 102 persons. The less favorable U.S. figure is one for about every 120.

For the average Russian, who gets low pay, the best thing about his medical system is that it's basically free.

"Our in-patient treatment is free from start to finish, including the food," Bogatyryov said.

Also, there's no charge for treatment at Russia's unique system of out-patient "polyclinics" — 37,000 neighborhood centers that combine general doctor's offices with those of specialists.

HOLDING costs down, polyclinic doctors are helped by low-paid "feldshers" — medical workers with only a few years' training who handle routine cases.

"You don't need eight years' education to treat cut fingers," says a Western doctor who admires the system.

Dental care is free, and so are medical drugs for the most serious illnesses.

The only main medical costs are for other drugs, which are cheaper than in the West, plus false teeth and eyeglasses.

Compared with other state-paid systems, Russians get more free medical services than the Swedes but not as many as the English.

BOGATYRYOV said there are four private pay clinics in Moscow, a few in Leningrad and at least one each in the 14 other regional capitals.

Why does the Communist regime permit such capitalistic doctors?

"It makes some people feel better to pay," Bogatyryov said. "The clinics don't have time for such people, who are usually hypochondriacs or people with chronic ailments."

Asked if this was the only reason for private doctors, he reluctantly added: "A local polyclinic doctor can refer a patient to a pay clinic for better treatment. They have fine, highly qualified specialists."

The better private care high lights the public system's main problems: adequate — but — low-quality treatment.

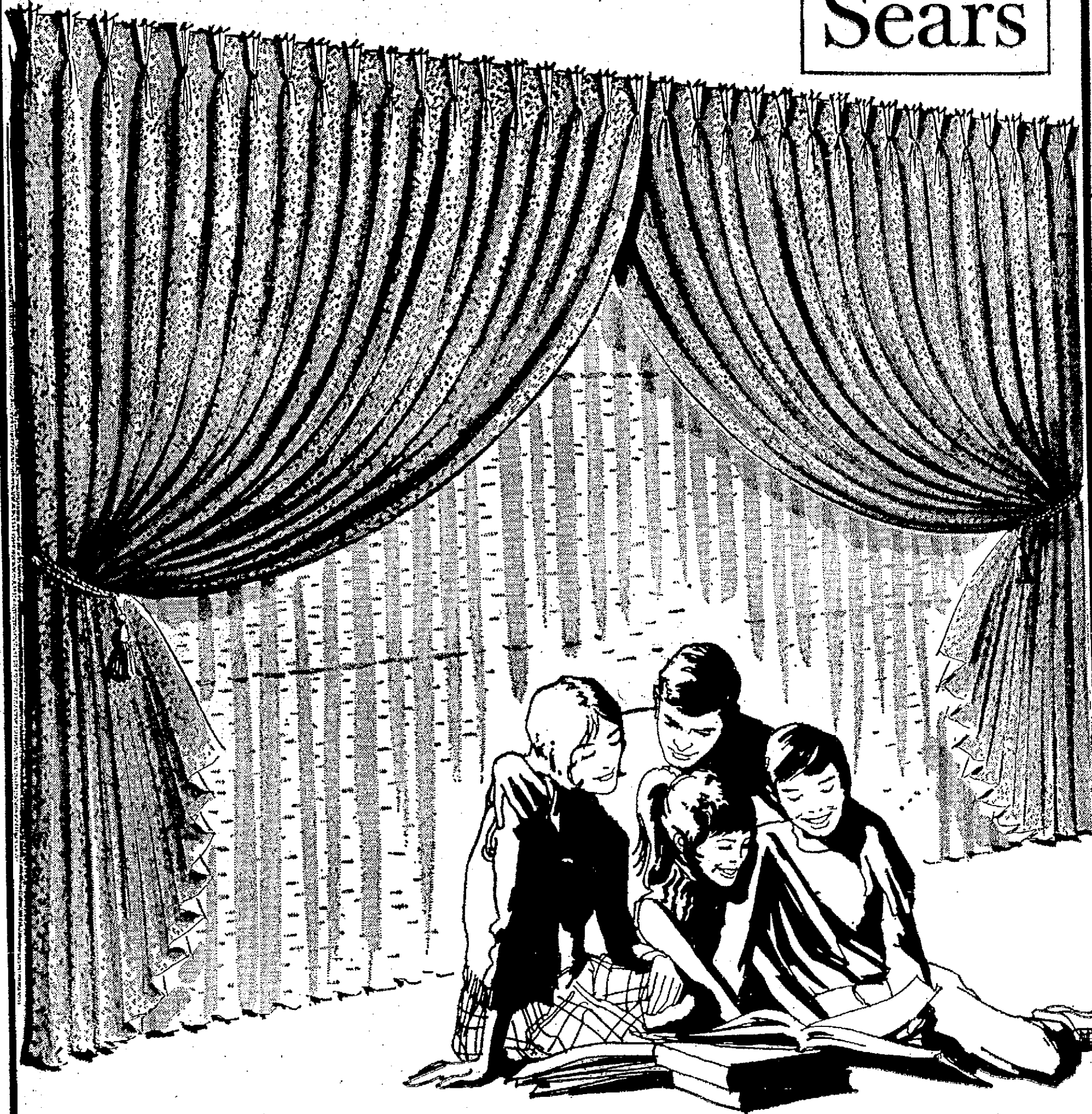
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## Mideast Fighting Eases Up

Guerrilla Chief  
Said 'Optimistic'  
About Settlement  
Associated Press

Fighting eased off between Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese security forces Saturday. Guerrilla chieftain Yasser Arafat made a surprise flight to Cairo — seat of Mediation efforts — and was described as being optimistic about a settlement.

The fighting, which revolves around guerrilla demands to use Lebanese soil for attacks on Israel, picked up Friday with sporadic and widely scattered action, then died down as Arab diplomats and other officials sought an agreement in the Egyptian capital.

Two policemen were killed in incidents in Tripoli, a port in northern Lebanon, and Sidon in the south.

Guerrillas failed to press an attack on a Lebanese border post at Masnaa after several hours of shooting. They were held at bay by Lebanese artillery and tank fire.

"They never got nearer than two miles to the post," reported an army officer on the spot. "Our guns held them off and we could see them fleeing for cover."

Later, Associated Press correspondent Alex Eby reported from Masnaa that Syrian troops and armor were massing four miles east of the outpost and that Syria had closed the border there. Eby also reported that Lebanese troops were seen positioning a battery of 150mm guns about six miles inside the border.

The Palestine Liberation Organization's executive committee, the guerrilla high command, met twice under Arafat in Damascus before he flew to Cairo.

A spokesman said: "All aspects of the current crisis are being debated."

Informants in Beirut said the guerrillas, after a two week hammering by the Lebanese army, may be softening their terms for a settlement. The guerrillas have been demanding complete freedom of action to use Lebanon as a base of operations against Israel. The Lebanese government seeks to avoid this for fear of Israeli attack.

## Trio Bound, Stabbed; Two Dead

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Police answered a frantic telephone call before 3 a.m. Saturday and found two persons slain, and a nude 23-year-old pregnant woman bleeding from stab wounds.

The dead were Mrs. Hermine Rohs, 60, a widow and a practical nurse, and her son Willy Rohs, 23, recently returned from military service.

The only person alive in the apartment in a mixed neighborhood, was Rohs' wife, Marilyn, who bore a stab wound in the neck.

Apparently two burly intruders had left the young woman for dead.

A police telephone operator said that a call came in before 3 a.m., and that the woman caller said she had been stabbed. Police rang the bell and waited for several minutes, before the wounded young woman was able to open the door.

Police said Mrs. Rohs hands were tied with strips of cloth. The woman told police, "My husband is in the back."

# U.S. Probe of Voloshen 'Payoffs' Involves Banks

By JACK ROSENTHAL,  
Copyright 1969, New York Times

WASHINGTON — Nathan M. Voloshen's alleged web of influence-peddling activities, already under scrutiny by two federal grand juries, extended to the national banking field, according to a confidential investigative statement.

Voloshen assertedly demanded \$15,000 and received at least \$7,000 as his price to "accomplish something" on behalf of a failing national bank near Denver in 1964. For further

payment, he said, he should be reached through the office of Speaker of the house John W. McCormack.

Voloshen has previously been linked to influence-peddling accusations concerning securities, federal construction, and prison releases with Dr. Martin Sweig, administrative assistant to McCormack. The speaker has suspended Sweig and denied any business relationship with Voloshen, whom he described as a public rather than a personal friend.

The banking charge was made in early 1964 by Hugh C. Best, president of the Brighton National Bank, in a detailed statement to federal investigators. A copy of this statement was obtained this week. Best was later imprisoned for misapplication of the bank's funds. The bank is now defunct.

In the statement, Best asserted he personally paid \$7,000 in cash to Voloshen in early October, 1964. Voloshen is then said to have intervened in behalf of the bank with

James J. Saxon, then controller of the currency — the chief supervisor of the National Banking System.

Saxon subsequently ordered the bank closed. But this did not occur until nearly four months later.

Voloshen was asked about the matter through his lawyer, Jules Ritholz of New York City. Neither would comment. Saxon, saying it was difficult to remember back five years, asserted that "Mr. Voloshen could have come in, but I certainly don't

recall it. If he did, he made no dent."

Best, who has been living in Boulder, Colo., since his release from prison, was reported by a friend to be "away deer hunting." The friend said, however, that he had spoken with Best and that he stood by his 1965 statement.

Questions were raised about the affair in July, 1965, by the Denver Post in an account which did not name Voloshen. He was reported, anonymously,

as confirming that he conferred with Saxon. The same article said Saxon also had confirmed conversation.

Voloshen, identified only as "a lobbyist," was quoted at the time as saying, "I didn't take a 5-cent piece" from Best. "He's just trying to cover up his own misconduct. Even if what Mr. Best says is true, what did I do wrong? I'm a lawyer, entitled to a fee for services rendered. In this case I didn't even accept a fee."

## Secret Project Plant Damaged

SANTA MONICA (AP) — A building at the Rand Corp. complex here was heavily damaged Saturday by an explosion and fire.

Firemen said they couldn't pinpoint the cause of the blast on the second floor of the three-story personnel building. Fire quickly followed, causing an estimated \$100,000 damage.

The Rand Corp. conducts top secret research for the Defense Department and other government agencies.

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## School for Retarded Fundless

By VINI ALADER  
Staff Writer

taken the place of funds at Downey Training Center for Retarded Children, but

the little school now is at the limit of inventive cost-cutting and faces its 10th year with a budget already in the red.

"We're living on a small cash reserve, but we can't last indefinitely like that," says Mrs. Mary Alice Heaberlin, head teacher of the center that has never received any public funds.

Now teaching 24 children between the ages of 3 and 8, the center requires about \$18,000 to operate for a school year of 10 months.

HOWEVER, it also finished last year about \$800 short and had to use reserve funds to cover that discrepancy.

The center is housed in two classrooms at Maude Price Elementary School, but state law requires Downey Unified School District to collect a rent on the rooms, so each year the center must make a sealed bid to apply for renewal.

The little pupils, though, come from many areas other than Downey, including kiddies from Long Beach, Lakewood, La Mirada and Anaheim.

"If we have room, we take any child who can profit from the program

and whose parents can get him to the school," Mrs. Heaberlin noted.

The children are either on waiting lists for overcrowded special classes at their own school districts or have not yet been accepted there for other reasons.

In the history of the training center, pupils' parents have played an important role both in creating teaching materials and in raising funds.

SMALL PEG boards on which the children learn by selecting small wooden pegs of varied colors and plugging them in rows of colors are a basic teaching material for Mrs. Heaberlin and her fellow-teacher, Mrs. Rose Purviance.

The teachers can point out boards still in use that were manufactured by fathers in home workshops when the center was founded a decade ago.

Mothers of the children also help raise funds by rummage sales and other means, providing about one-third of the center's budget each year.

However, said Mrs. Heaberlin, the center asks only a basic donation of \$10 a month toward a child's tuition, and even that can be modified if a family is impoverished.

THE CENTER'S make-do ingenuity also benefits from much volunteer work by mothers, who often continue to help after their children enter public school classes. Their work includes sorting over hundreds of worn crayons, donations which keep the center fully supplied.

The two teachers and two teachers' aids are the only persons on the center's payroll. It operates under an unpaid board of directors, comprising Chairman Morris Silverman and six other members. It also receives free services from a professional advisory board, including educators, psychologists and a pediatrician.

IT HAS BEEN at the Price school, 9525 S. Tweedy Lane, Downey, for six years.

When launched by a small group of parents and interested citizens, the center functioned only three half-days each week and was housed at Downey's Furman Park. Later it obtained a small building at the former Old River School and advanced to full-time operation, where Mrs. Heaberlin joined it eight years ago.

### Australia Gets Huge Mirror

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Owens-Illinois announced Saturday the second largest piece of glass ever made in the free world is on the first leg of a 16,000-mile journey to Australia. There it is to give astronomers a new view of the heavens from the Southern Hemisphere.

The glass, weighing about 20 tons, is a telescope mirror made of a zero-expansion, glass-ceramic material called "Cerv-Vit," developed by Owens-Illinois.

The new 155.5-inch mirror will be installed in a telescope in the Australian Alps of New South Wales.

## Police Question New Law on Arrest

By CHUCK CHEATHAM  
Staff Writer

A new law passed at the recent session of the State Legislature is causing judicial and police brow-furrowing in Long Beach.

The new law becomes effective Nov. 10 and will prevent police officers from arresting misdemeanor suspects named in warrants on private property between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Included among misdemeanor crimes are some cases of child molesting, assault, failure to provide, manslaughter, hit and run.

prostitution, drunk driving, disturbing the peace and traffic violations.

A SECTION of the new law does permit officers to arrest the suspect named in the warrant if "the arrest is made pursuant to a warrant which, for good cause shown, directs that it may be served at any time of the day or night."

Veteran Municipal Court Judge J. Merrill Lilley said in his opinion this means the officer obtaining the warrant from a municipal court judge must make a written declaration showing cause why the warrant should be stamped for night service.

THE NEW LAW will be discussed by Long Beach Municipal Court Judges at a meeting scheduled for Monday, Judge Lilley said.

Inspector Lester J. Johnson Sr., head of the Long Beach Police Department's warrant division, said the division is swamped with 52,854 warrants to be served on suspects.

Johnson estimated the new law could add from 500 to 600 warrants a month to the backlog.

"OUR EXPERIENCE is that many persons named in criminal warrants are not at home during the hours the new law permits us to serve the warrants," Johnson said.

JOHNSON suggests that warrants calling for the arrest of suspects for high grade misdemeanors be automatically endorsed for night service.

"I can't believe that the author of the law really wanted child molesters or other criminals to be sheltered from arrest by this bill," Johnson said.

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12'x10'	Instant Turf Plush	66.00
12'x10' 5"	Special Avocado Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x10' 9"	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	55.00
12'x10'	Green Plush Nylon	56.50
12'x7'	Red/Blk. Commercial Herculan	62.50
12'x10'	Avocado Heavy Acrylic	87.00
12'x10' 3"	Orange Cont. Filament Nylon	59.00
12'x9'	Lt. Gold Staple Nylon	51.00
12'x9' 9"	Cinnamon Corded Nylon	54.00

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November 23  
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Pr-Adv 3-19-10

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# U.S. PANEL SAYS:

## \$5-Billion More Needed Yearly to Secure Justice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Brutality, indifference and hostility of police, courts and prisons are breeding disrespect for the law and undermining crime-fighting efforts, the National Commission on Violence said Saturday.

Unless funds are doubled and major reforms undertaken, "The control of violent crime will be a campaign fought with bold words and symbolic gestures, but no real hope for success," the commission said.

IT IS RECOMMENDED spending \$5 billion more a year to cure what it called the nation's bleak picture of criminal justice.

The nation now spends less on justice than on agriculture subsidies, it said. Reforms would include a National Criminal Justice Center to help private citizen grievance groups work with officials on reforms, and an Office of Criminal Justice in every city.

Police now unfairly catch all the criticism, the commission said, but judges and prison officials also should come under scrutiny of citizens groups with the power to help reform the system.

Judges, police administrators and prison officials hardly ever confer on common problems, and often blame each other for the faults of the system, it said.

AVERAGE citizens, and particularly the poor, often feel caught in an unfair administration of justice with nowhere to go for help, the commission said in recommending more experimental projects in citizens' grievance agencies.

"This nation must find a way to provide legal assistance to the poor," said Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, chairman of the commission.

"The poor — like the rich — can go to court," but rarely have the money, and courts too often favor landlords and merchants against complaining tenants and customers, the commission said.

The causes of alienation and lawlessness include landlords who charge exorbitant rents, racial block business that takes advantage of buyer and seller, unscrupulous merchants — and a system of law that too often lets them get away with it, the commission said. It said there should be more such aid as the Office of Economic Opportunity's program of legal services to the poor.

"DISENCHANTMENT with governmental institutions and disrespect for laws are most prevalent among those who feel they have gained the least from the social order and from the actions of government," it said.

Not only the poor, but many middle income Americans feel the law is unresponsive to their needs, the report said.

"Some extremists prey upon this frustration and alienation by promising simplistic solutions and pointing at scapegoats — usually Negroes," it said.

"The festering and sometimes violent antagonisms between lower mid-

dle class whites and poor blacks have their ironic side, for the two groups share many needs: better jobs, better schools, better police protection, better recreation facilities, better public services," the commission said.

"TOGETHER they could accomplish more than they can apart. Citizens' grievance agencies could provide a modest but important start toward the reconciliation of antagonisms and the restoration of respect for the institutions of government among all citizens," it said.

To be effective, law must be enforced or crime will increase and government agencies will be further discredited, the report said. But "police lawlessness, degrading prison conditions, and other deficiencies in criminal justice damage the goal of an orderly society by making the law seem unworthy of obedience," it said.

"That, too, breeds crime and disorder."

## FUNKIES

### MONEY

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Swiss and Italian border police, acting on a telephoned tip, there were illegal German marks in a sealed car, were out in force to meet the train arriving from Bremen, West Germany, at the border town of Chiasso.

They carefully separated the sealed car from the rest of the train, broke open the door and found a carefully wrapped package — with 50 rolls of toilet paper inside.

### DECIBELS

WINDSOR, England (UPI) — Elephants at Windsor's Safari Park, agitated by the noise of passing airplanes, have been fitted with jumbo earmuffs, park officials said Saturday.

### IDENTITY

LONDON (UPI) — What has four legs, four arms, two heads, measurements of 68-48-72 and may win a Play Club beauty contest?

The answer: Identical twins Tamara and Samantha Mallet. The beauty contest officials decided they look so much alike they can enter as one person.

### Profitless

NICE, France (AP) — Police here reported Saturday they arrested a 20-year-old girl court clerk who admitted she was giving back to her hippie friends narcotics police had seized from them in raids.

"Honest," she told them, "I really wasn't making any money on it."

### STRIP?

HORN CHURCH, England (UPI) — Jean Hewitt and her husband sent out party invitations to friends which said: "We are throwing a strip party. Come along."

And they did, Tuesday night. One couple even arrived with nightclothes in hand.

### TIDBIT

PORT MORESBY, New Guinea (UPI) — A New Guinea native in Madang has been ordered to pay \$6 to an English woman for eating her cat.

The native, Fan Ouniet, was charged in court with stealing a cat belonging to Luise Hogg, an anthropologist from England residing in the Madang area.

The cat, according to Miss Hogg's testimony Wednesday, ended up in Ouniet's cooking pot.

### TARGET

LONDON (UPI) — John MacDonald has been painting his cattle with reflecting paint to protect them from being struck by motorists at night, MacDonald said several of his Aberdeen Angus cattle, which are black and "about as easy to see as a ghost in a fog" at night, had been killed by cars until he began painting bulls-eye patterns on their front and rear.

### CROWDED

CHICHESTER, England (UPI) — A building inspector cracked down on a Chinese restaurant recently, but not because the chop suey was bad.

The inspector said a large number of the restaurant's staff were living in the rafters and beams. He called it "a serious case of overcrowding."

### MODEL MAILMAN

Anthony Leher rounded out 43 years and five months of service for the City of Pittsburgh Friday and he did it in grand style. Businessmen in the city's Bellevue district, where the mailman worked most of his 43 years, hired two models to carry his bags on the last run. "I never realized anyone cared so much about an old mailman," said the 69-year-old postman.

—AP Wirephoto

## Ruling India Party Is Officially Split

New York Times Service

NEW DELHI, — The Congress Party, which has ruled India since she won independence in 1947, officially split Saturday into two warring groups — one headed by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the other by the party's old-guard faction — each refusing to recognize the authority of the other.

Both sides held top-level meetings, each claiming to be the official leadership of the Congress Party. And each called its own party convention — Mrs. Gandhi scheduling hers for later this month in New Delhi, and the old-guard faction scheduling its convention for December in Gujarat state.

This formal break, coming after weeks of renewed intraparty feuding following an ignored "unity" resolution, seems to be making it impossible for Mrs. Gandhi's government to function any longer as it is constituted.

With the loss of the votes of the old-guard group, known as the Syndicate, opposing her, her left-of-center Congress Party faction will not command a majority in Parliament, whose next session opens in 16 days.

Either new elections will have to be called or the 51-year-old prime minister will have to form a coalition with other parties, presumably the Communist and leftist parties who have frequently supported her policies in the past.

Little hope of a reconciliation seems possible, although Mrs. Gandhi's camp said a truce could still be arranged if the Syndicate agreed to her demands — an unlikely event. Her demands include the resignation of party President Siddhavanahalli Nijalingappa, a member of the Syndicate, which would be tantamount to a complete take over by her of the party machinery.

### MORE UNITS PLANNED

## 4,000 Await Oakland Biracial Apartments

OAKLAND (AP) — A modern apartment and townhouse complex in the heart of a black ghetto celebrates its first birthday today with a 50-50 mix of black and white tenants and a waiting list of nearly 4,000 families.

The Alameda County Building Trades Council, which owns the 478-unit Oakland Acorn Inc. development, plans a 192-unit addition to the 10-square-block project.

THE ORIGINAL \$7.3 million development was built on land provided by the Oakland Redevelopment Agency. It was constructed by a nonprofit corporation set up by the Building Trades Council.

Federal Housing Administration regulations control rents ranging from \$67 a month for studio apartments to \$145 for four-bedroom townhouses.

Acorn 2 is expected to cost \$2.7 million to \$2.9 million, and its rents will probably be about \$5 higher, reflecting higher building costs, directors say.

Acorn's organizers express satisfaction over the community's racial harmony and point to biracial community activities of the Acorn Residents Council.

THE COUNCIL, organized in August, has held various fund-raising events to equip the community's recreation center and was the organizer of a three-day festival celebrating Acorn's first birthday.

Acorn is "a new way to live in Oakland," said Lamar Childers, secretary-treasurer of the Building Trades Council and president of Acorn. "Color, race or religion don't mean a thing at Acorn."

"DISENCHANTMENT with governmental institutions and disrespect for laws are most prevalent among those who feel they have gained the least from the social order and from the actions of government," it said.

Not only the poor, but many middle income Americans feel the law is unresponsive to their needs, the report said.

"Some extremists prey upon this frustration and alienation by promising simplistic solutions and pointing at scapegoats — usually Negroes," it said.

"The festering and sometimes violent antagonisms between lower mid-

### U.S. Jet Rips Into Village

OSAN, South Korea (UPI) — Two crewmen aboard a U.S. Air Force F4 Phantom jet fighter-bomber were killed Saturday in a fiery crash into a South Korean village.

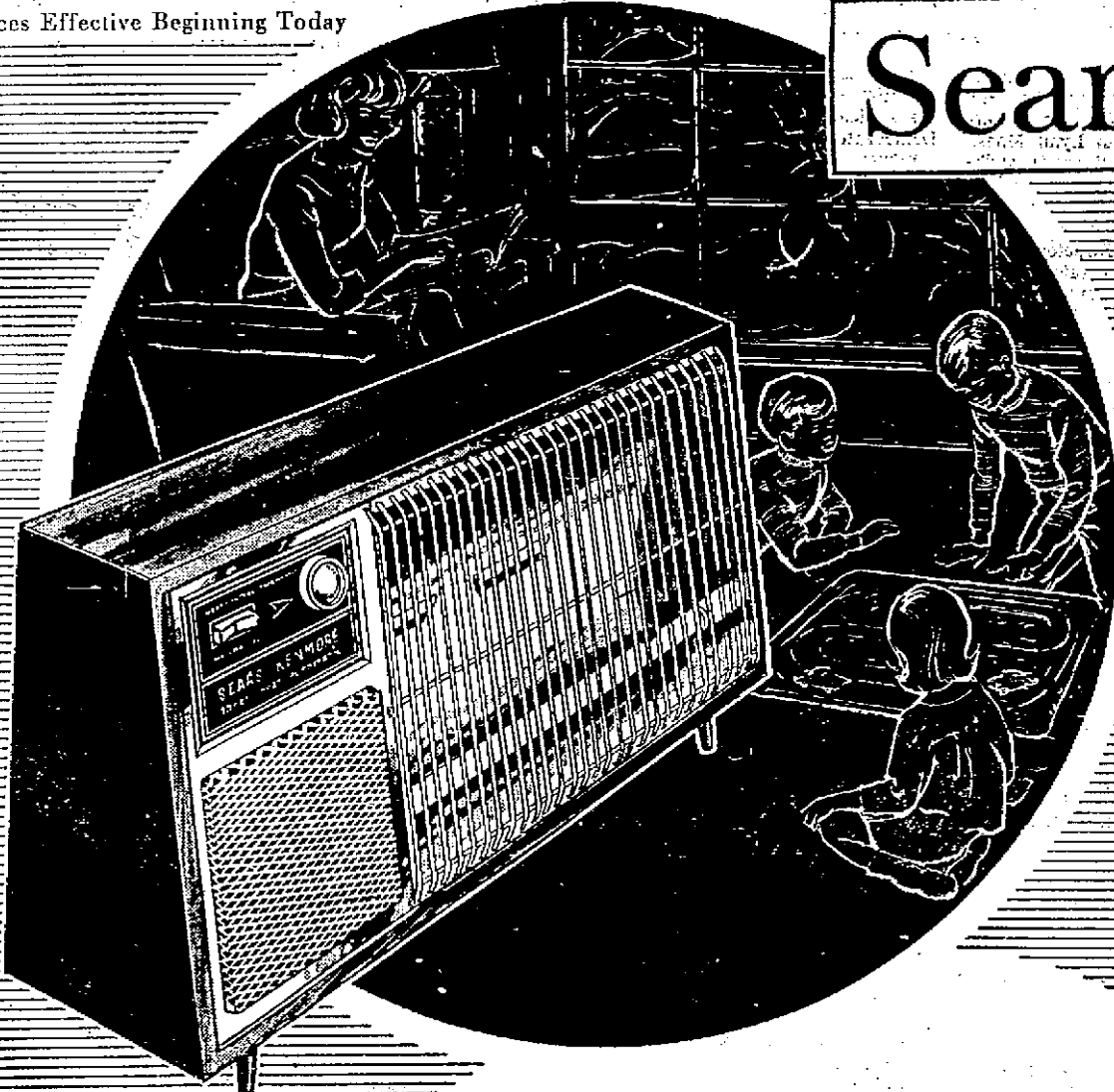
The Pilot stayed with the craft in a futile attempt to keep it away from buildings. The copilot died when he parachuted at low altitude.

Five buildings caught fire, and one person on the ground was missing after the crash near the eastern coast town of Ulsin, about 115 miles east of Osan Air Base.

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# 11 Jailed in Jacksonville After Looting Spree During Racial Turmoil

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Eleven men were arrested Saturday after a new outbreak of looting in the Eastside Jacksonville area.

Sheriff Dale Carson termed the new trouble, which erupted about 8 a.m. Saturday and lasted about an hour, a "small, quick riot."

During the torrential overnight rain early Saturday, police strength had dwindled in the area of stores and aging, unpainted houses near the Gator Bowl sports complex. Armed force was rushed in to stop the new flareup. Ten youths were herded into a police bus and charged with failing to obey lawful orders and using profanity.

Irvin L. Griffin, chief of police patrol, said none was charged with theft because large-scale looting made identification impossible.

"There were so many looting and stealing — television sets, appliances, furniture — just loading it onto trucks, that we couldn't tell who was who," Griffin said.

Officers armed with shotguns were posted at every corner along the half-mile strip of Florida Avenue, barring the way to all but newsmen with police passes.

Sheriff Carson said the original disturbance was triggered when a white cigarette salesman, William Simmons, 23, shot a Negro, 20-year-old John



COUPLE USE HAND TRUCK TO HAUL LOOT FROM BURNED-OUT STORE  
Outbreak Occurred After White Shot Negro He Said Was Stealing

Wesley Riley. Simmons said Riley was stealing from his parked truck.

Four other casualties were counted in the ensuing riot. Two men were hurt slightly by gunshots, one police was hit with a brick and a gas station owner died of a heart attack.

Simmons was charged with assault with intent to murder and released from jail on \$1,000 bail.

## G.E. STRIKERS SEEK WELFARE

ASSOCIATED PRESS

More than 700 striking General Electric Co. employees applied for welfare payments in Lynn Mass., as the nationwide strike entered a sixth day Saturday with no new talks scheduled.

Welfare Director Thomas H. Spirito said if all 700 qualify it would cost the department \$100,000 a month, half of which he said could be billed to the federal government.

Pickets also thinned out at the giant General Electric plant in Schenectady, N.Y.

In Lynn, a dispute broke

out among union men over an offer of support from the radical Students for a Democratic Society.

Edward McMahon, president of local 210 of the AFL-CIO International Union of Electrical Workers, said IUE members would be ordered to cease picketing if SDS showed up. But IUE organizers Thomas Gilroy and James Sweeney, on assignment from the Washington headquarters, said SDS pickets would be accepted if they were peaceful.

No SDS members showed up, though.

## UMWA VS. TEAMSTERS

### Hospital Closed by Union Conflict

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (UPI) — A strike over union representation Saturday shut down United Mine Workers Union Hospital here and forced the discharge or transfer of 50 patients.

"I think it will be shut down for awhile," said William D. Palmer, administrator of the 85-bed hospital.

The 120 striking employees are members of Local 12640, District 50, United Mine Workers of America. District 50 has been at odds with the parent union organization.

HOWEVER, Teamsters Local 347 claims a "vast majority" of the striking employees, including some local union officers, have signed cards saying they want the Teamsters to act as their bargaining agent.

The hospital board, made up of representatives from seven UMWA local unions at coal mines in the area, said it could not continue contract negotiations until the representation problem is settled. The seven locals own the hospital.

The strike also brought an allegation from Hospital Board Chairman John Bowen, West Frankfort, that he thought there was a "conspiracy" to shut down the hospital to "make the UMWA look bad."

He charged that District 50 is supporting Joseph A. Yablonski, who is seeking to unseat International UMWA President W.A.

"Tony" Boyle in elections next month.

Yablonski is scheduled to speak here Sunday and Bowen claims Yablonski has little or no support in the area.

BY SATURDAY afternoon, most of the patients had been discharged or transferred to Franklin Hospital at Benton and Memorial Hospital at Marion, Palmer said.

The strikers, who do not include doctors, registered nurses and supervisory personnel, set up picket lines after their contract expired at midnight Friday but the lines were withdrawn after Associate Circuit Judge Avlin L. Williams of Mount Vernon issued a temporary restraining order against picketing the hospital.

### Defender Takes Attorney Office

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Harry D. Steward, 47, former director of Defenders, Inc., a nonprofit organization that furnishes attorneys for indigents accused of crimes, is the new U.S. attorney for the San Diego and Imperial counties.

Steward and Warren P. Reese, 36, new chief assistant U.S. attorney, were sworn in by chief U.S. District Court Clerk William Ludde.

Reese was chief staff assistant for Defenders, Inc.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-19  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 2, 1969

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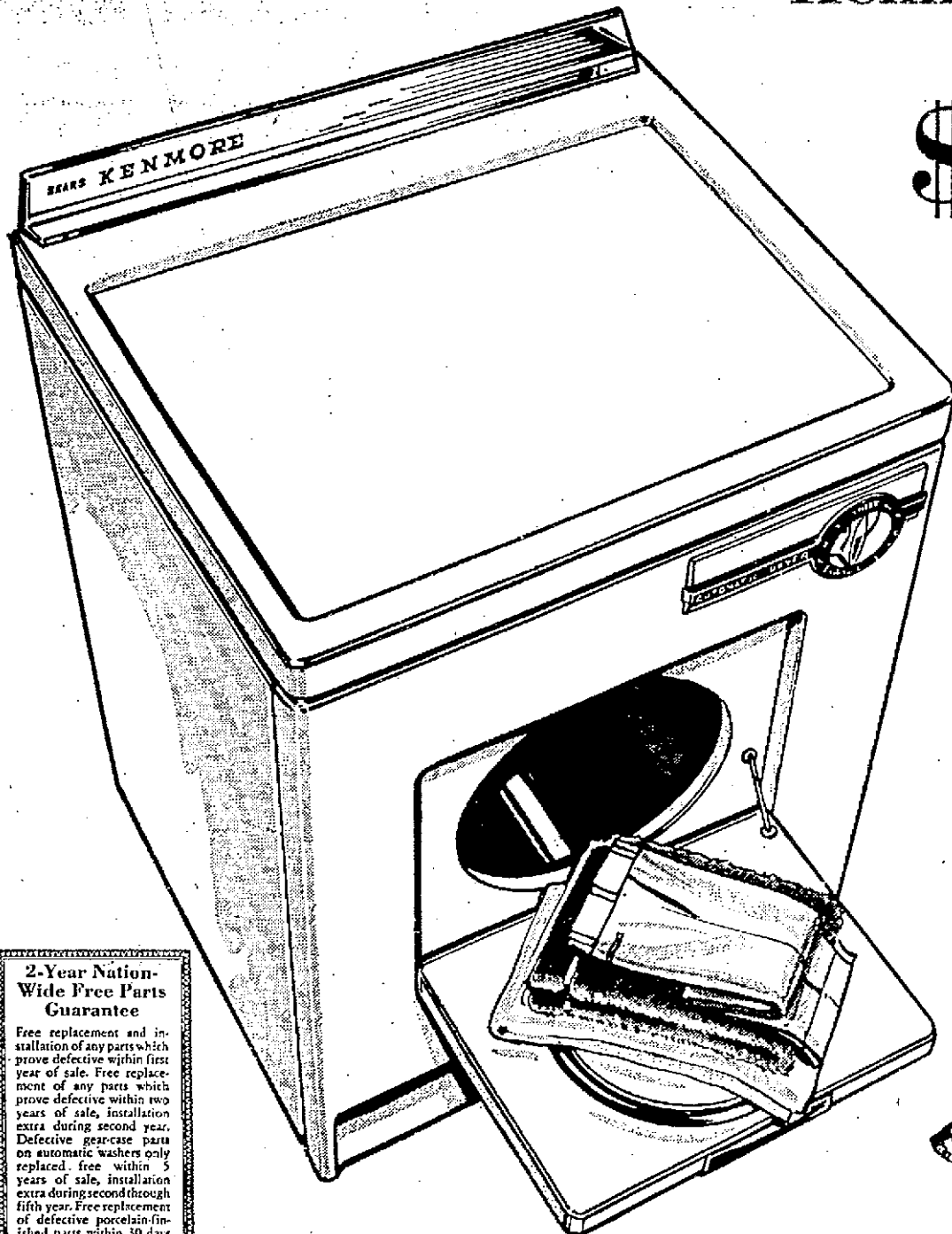
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Regular \$139.95

**\$118**

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**2-Year Nation-Wide Free Parts Guarantee**  
Free replacement and installation of any parts which prove defective within first year of sale. Free replacement of any parts which prove defective within two years of sale. Installation extra during second through fifth year. Free replacement of defective porcelain-finished parts within 30 days of sale.

- "Heat" for drying clothes
- "Air Only" for fluffing pillows, drying wet rainwear
- Top, front-mounted controls
- Large built-in lint screen
- Acrylic-finished top wipes clean with a damp cloth
- Load-A-Door folds down into handy workshop
- Tumble-action stops when dryer door is opened
- Model 70100

**Sears Care Service** protects the value of your Kenmore Dryer. Sears highly-trained technicians assure you service satisfaction with personalized professional care... We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

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CANOGA PAK 340-0661 GLENDALE CH 5-1004, CI 4-4611 NORWALK UN 4-7761 PICO WE 8-4262 SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011 VALLEY PO 3-E-61, 984-2220  
COMPTON NE 6-2581, NE 2-5761 HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941 OLYMPIC & SOTO AH 8-5211 POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751 SANTA MONICA EX 4-6711 VERMONT PL 9-1911  
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## Firm Works to Clean Up Oil Spill

WOODBIDGE, N.J. (UPI) — Employees of the Hess Oil Co. were working round the clock Saturday to clean up a million gallons of crude oil that spilled into nearby waterways from a ruptured tank.

A Hess spokesman said the cleanup might take several days. Federal authorities have launched an investigation.

The major portion of the crude oil from the 8 million gallon tank leaked into Smith Creek, a tributary of Arthur Kill Inlet.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration sent a mobile laboratory, a 65-foot vessel, to check on the damage.

RELATIVELY little oil escaped from Smith Creek to the Arthur Kill, the channel between Staten Island and New Jersey.

Four 100-foot long booms, floating dams made of fiber, contained most of the oil in Smith Creek. A Hess spokesman said men had been mobilized to clean up the waterway with heavy pumping equipment.

He could not say how many gallons of oil had been pumped out since the 200,000-barrel tank ruptured late Thursday.

Lakewood, including riding on the city's entry in the Rose Parade, Jackie will give her future more thought.

Whether she chooses a future as a teacher or a model, she plans to face it with a smile.



HAPPY IS THE FACE THAT WEARS THE CROWN Jackie Smith, 17, Miss Lakewood, Reigns Smiles on All

## Jackie Wears Her Crown With Poise, a Ready Smile

Seventeen-year old Jackie Smith, since winning her title of Miss Lakewood last June, has maintained her poise and smile through endless ground-breaking ceremonies, luncheons, community events, even presenting a trophy to a horse race winner in Pomona — smiling even when her feet hurt.

"It's really not difficult," Jackie said, still smiling. "I like to meet people and they are always friendly when you smile."

JACKIE (not Jacqueline), who was voted "The Girl Most Likely to Succeed" when she was a senior at Paramount High School, has smiled her way to becoming one of the Princesses in the Miss Paramount contest. In addition, she has smiled her way through the Miss Los Angeles County, California World, and Miss Southern California contests.

She said that she never really had planned to enter these events after winning the Miss Lakewood ti-

tle, but with her 5-foot 5-inch, 117-pound frame for her smile, she just naturally brought bids and smiles from contest promoters.

WHEN NOT studying for the 14 units she takes as a psychology major at Long Beach City College, or attending community events, Jackie has been working as a photographer's model. She is not sure she wants to pursue a modeling career, but after she completes her chores as Miss



## SKILLS ON DISPLAY

Lovely Kay Manning of Western Girl-Men, Inc., shows dexterity with a drill, on display at the Southland Business and Industrial Expo Tuesday through Saturday at Anaheim Convention Center. Some show visitor will win a week's free typing service by Miss Manning. Sid Entin, show chairman, watches.

## Two-Car Collision Takes Seven Lives

NEW LEBANON, OHIO (UPI) — A two-car, head-on crash near here late Friday took the lives of seven persons, including three small children, during a pouring rainstorm.

The victims were identified as Jerry Hunter, 22; his wife, Pauline, 18; and their children, Lisa, 2, and Chad, 9 months; William Jeffrey, 21; his wife, Debo-

rah, 18, and their month-old daughter, Patricia. All the victims were from Elkhart, Ind.

## Oiler Commissioned

BOSTON — The USS Milwaukee, a fleet replenishment oiler, was commissioned Saturday at the Boston Naval shipyard.

## ARTHRITIS NEURITIS Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING, INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS and MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to health and happiness again.



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- Croup or Whooping Cough
- Asthma
- Hay Fever
- Allergies
- Diabetes
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
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- Gout
- Heart Disease
- Hypertension
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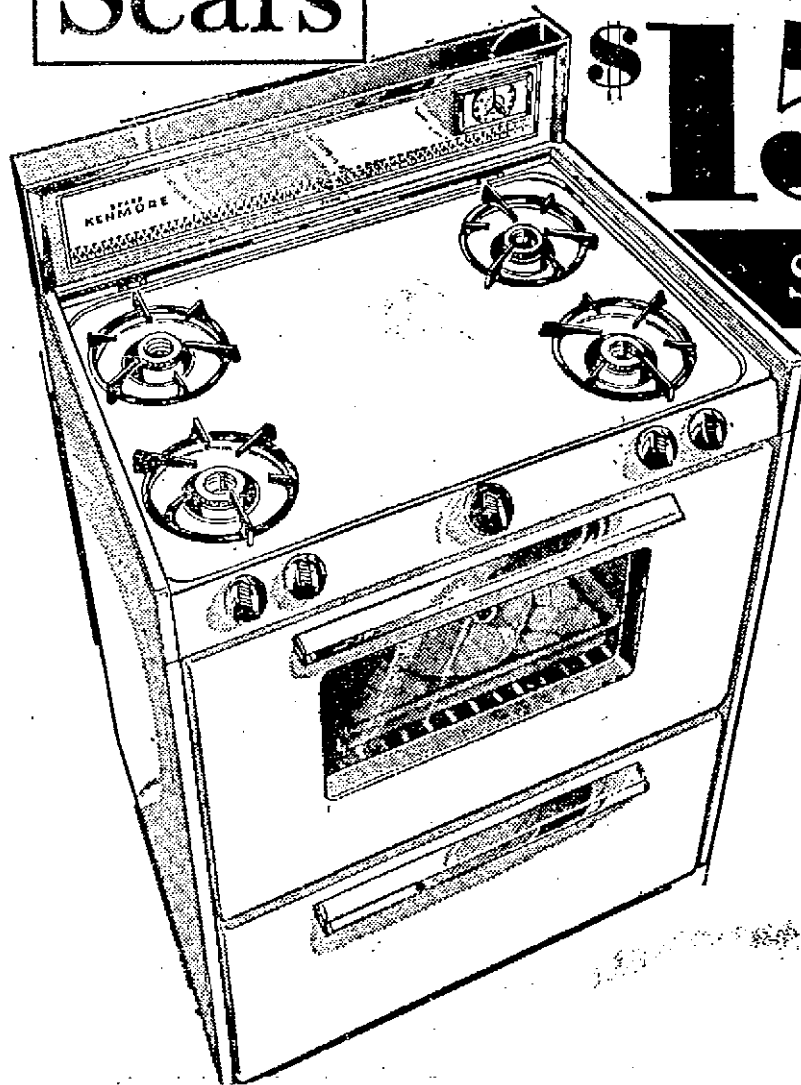
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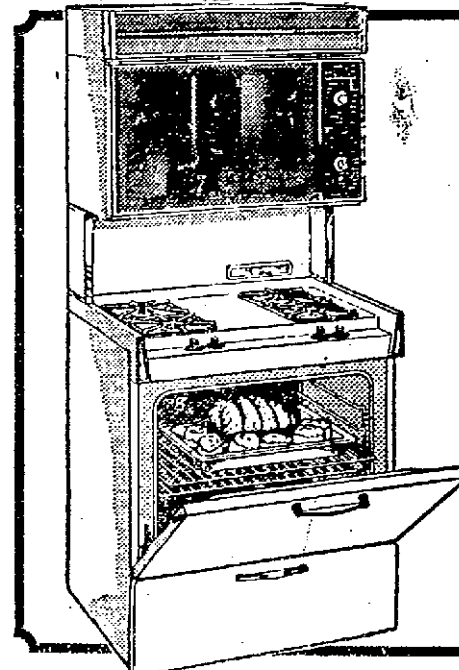
Regular \$179.95... 30 Inch Gas Stove with Visi-Bake See-Thru Oven Door



**\$159** SAVE \$20

- See-thru window lets you check a meal's progress without opening door
- Electric clock with 4-hour timer
- Separate smokeless broiler with porcelain-enameled pan and grid
- Removable oven door... removable oven racks, guides
- Model 71200

Buy now on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan. Your monthly payments begin in February.



## Double Your Cooking Capacity! Double-Oven Gas Stove

Regular \$239.95 SAVE \$20 **\$219**

- Two bake and roast ovens let you cook a full size banquet meal at one time
- Separate smokeless broiler with porcelain-enameled pan and grid for easy cleaning
- Convenient see-thru upper oven door and removable lower oven door... removable oven racks and guides. Model 77000

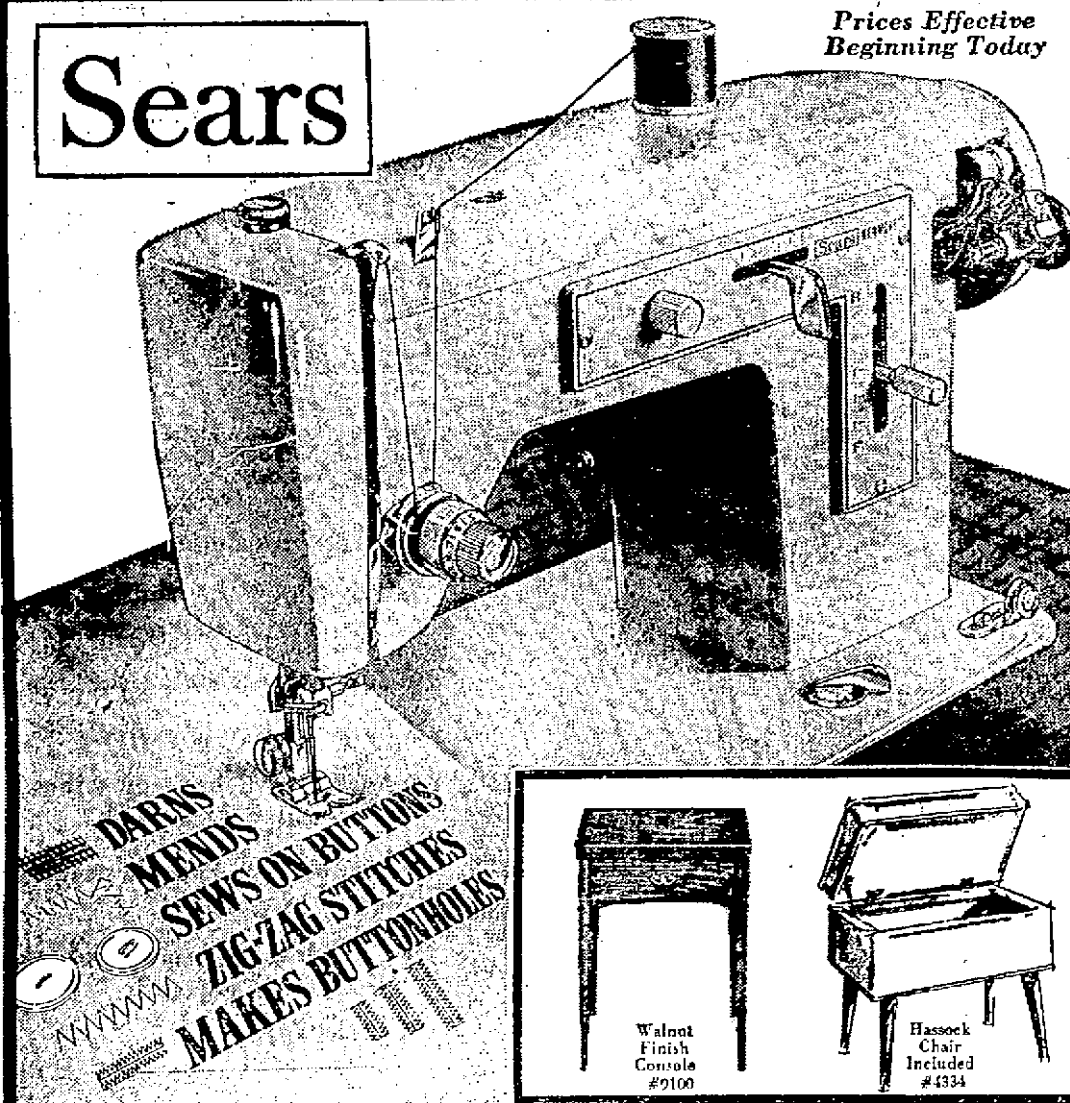
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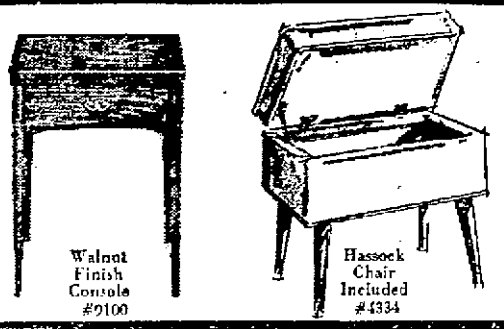


## SAVE \$24! Zig-Zag Console With Storage Hassock

Total Regular \$101.90

**\$77**

- Overcasts, satin stitches, sews on buttons, makes buttonholes, monograms.
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STOCKTON — State of state. Sen. Alan Short, Democrat from this new Sixth District, announced Saturday he would be a candidate for the office of secretary.

The incumbent secretary, Frank Jordan, a Republican, has been ill for several months following a stroke.

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## British Nobility Has Housing Problem, So Turn to Tourists

LONDON (UPI)—There are more untitled owners of noble mansions in England these days than titled ones.

Trouble is, few titled Englishmen can afford the stately homes and lavish estates that have come down to them from the days when to be titled also meant to be rich. Virtually confiscatory inheritance taxes — "death duties" as they are called — have swept away many a lordly fortune.

Yet some of the most noble of English nobles do manage to hang on to their estates, and thereon hangs this story.

The Earl of Harewood, a cousin of Queen Elizabeth II, is spending \$60,000 in purchase of two dozen penguins from the Antarctic, flamingos from Chile, hummingbirds and various other exotic bird life from around the world. All this to establish a lakeside bird colony in the grounds of his gracious stately home, Harewood House.

Lord Harewood's project is strictly for business, to attract tourists — British and foreign alike — to come to his estate as paying visitors.

THIS BUSINESS of luring tourists to their beautiful and historic houses, so

they can afford to live in them and keep them in repair, has become a lively one among English peers. And a competitive business it is, too.

Among long standing competitors are Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, whose come-on is an auto museum, the Duke of Bedford who runs a zoo and an antique market at his Woburn Abbey, and the Marquis of Bath who has lions and giraffes wandering around his estate at Longleat.

Lord Harewood opens his bird collection next Easter. This year the Duke of Marlborough started a garden center at Blenheim Palace and staged a pageant narrated by Richard Burton.

Several stately home owners have taken American tourists as paying guests. Stanford University has acquired Cliveden, the Astor family's stately home, as an overseas campus.

NOT ALL land-poor peers have gone the tourist route, however.

The Duke of Westminster decided the best thing to do with his 100-bedroom Victorian Gothic mansion, Eaton Hall, was to pull it down.

Sir Westrow Hulse, 9th baronet, whose family had lived for 10 generations in Breamore House, decided a four-bedroomed thatched cottage suited him better because of taxation and problems of coping with such a big house.

David Wheeler is looking for a buyer for the huge, porticoed Heveningham Hall, built in 1777 for an ancestor of his wife, because they cannot afford the taxes, heating bills and staff wages.

Some owners have simply given their homes lock stock and barrel to the National Trust, a charity, and in some cases stayed on as tenant.

Patrick Montague-Smith, editor of Debrett's Peerage, the guide to British nobility, said the National Trust and other organizations hold more stately homes than do private owners.

### Statue Vandalized

VATICAN CITY — A German tourist arrested Saturday for hammering the hands off a statue of Pope Pius VI here told police he did it to protest the Roman Catholic Church's role as "an ally of nuclear powers."

## L.B. Police Go to Bat for Aching Corns

Thanks to Chief of Police William J. Mooney and Detective Dean L. McLeod, the aching corns of Mrs. Emma Stewart, Casper, Wym., soon will be but painful memories.

Mrs. Stewart, formerly of Long Beach, wrote the chief:

"Have found when I want a quick answer that I should write the police."

"I need the name and address of the drugstore across the street from the Lucky Market. They have a corn remedy that I can't find any other place. We have a bad snowstorm and

McLeod checked the six markets in Long Beach and Chief Mooney forwarded to Mrs. Stewart the names and addresses of the drugstores located across the street from two of the markets. I would be happy to be back in Long Beach but, no hope."

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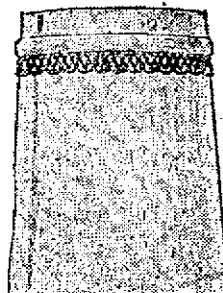
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Red velvet shade.

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**FROM CORNERS OF THE WORLD**  
From distant parts of the world come instructors in the physical education department of the Downtown Branch of the YMCA. Among them are (back) Jacques Huysman, Dutch; Farouk Mohamed, Egyptian, and Akira Matsuoka, Japanese; (front) Serafin Villarete, Filipino, and Augusto Vitali, Brazil.

## Most YMCA Instructors in L.B. Hail From Distant Nations

By BOB SANDERS  
Staff Writer

The YMCA is an international organization. And the physical education department of the Downtown Branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach has more instructors from foreign lands than it has U.S. natives. Eight of the 13 members of the department hail from outside this country.

"It wasn't necessarily planned that way," says Dave Fahs, physical education director, albeit a little proudly. "It just happened."

"But it does show the international flavor of both the YMCA of Greater Long Beach and the City of Long Beach."

This "international flavor" comes from Egypt, the Philippines, Korea, Japan, Cuba, Canada, Hungary and Holland.

The latest two additions to the staff from far-off lands bear the exotic-sounding names of Farouk Abdul Gawad Mohamed and Serafin Villarete.

Mohamed is a gymnastics instructor and coach who has a bachelor degree in physical education from Alexandria University in his native Egypt. He represented Egypt in the Rome Olympics in 1960 and is now working for his master's degree at California State College at Long Beach.

Villarete, an expert in scuba and skin diving, comes from the Philippines. He is director of the adult aquatic program at the Y and was a member of the Filipino national swim team both at the 1966 Asiatic Games in Bangkok, Thailand, and at the 1967 World University Games in Tokyo. He also attends California State College at Long Beach, working toward a bachelor degree.

Karate instructor Chun Soon Pae, a fifth degree Black Belt, is a native of Korea and, appropriately enough, teaches the Korean style of karate, called Tae Kwan Do. As a Korean Army instructor he taught both American and Korean soldiers his country's style of karate.

Judo instructor Akira Matsuoka, also a fifth degree black belt, is from Japan and is certified by the exclusive Kodokan in that country. He has attended the University of Southern California and received his bachelor degree from Colorado State College.

Assisting Matsuoka in passing out the secrets of judo are Marcel Seiro, a Cuban refugee, and Lee Bouchard, a Canadian native. Seiro participated in the national judo tournament in Chicago last summer. Bouchard brings several years' experience in instructing in YMCAs in

## Chief Lynch Aide O'Brien to Speak to L.B. Group

Chief Dep. Atty. Gen. Charles A. O'Brien will speak at the Wednesday luncheon meeting of the Democratic Women's Study Club in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

O'Brien, 42, is considered to be the most likely Democratic candidate for state attorney general in the event his boss, Thomas C. Lynch, should decide not to seek re-election, which has been rumored.

The luncheon meeting is open to the public. Ticket information may be obtained from Arloine Wright, 231 Obispo Ave., phone 439-4846 or 433-4157.

**Color TV Taken**

A color television set and a clock radio valued at \$395 were taken by burglars who forced open a kitchen door at the home of Billy E. Smith, 1728 California Ave., police said Saturday.



CHARLES A. O'BRIEN - Study Club Speaker

## Students Warn MIT Prof: 'No Work During Protest'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Student protesters have threatened to remove a political science professor from his office at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology next Tuesday if he attempts to work during demonstrations against "war related research."

Prof. Ethel Pool said he considered such threats a direct violation of academic freedom.

"I don't intend to be told by some particular outside group what is all right to study. The issue is one of principle," Pool said.

Pool, 52, is a leader of the Cambridge Project, which is developing computer methods in social research. The project is being supported by the Defense Department at about \$1.5 million a year.

Several student antiwar groups have announced plans for a massive demonstration at MIT Tuesday.

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Machine wash for easy care, retains shape after washing

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PICO at Kimpau

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# Racial Tensions May Sway Voters in Tuesday Elections

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-23  
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 2, 1969

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Racial tension and its companion issue of law-and-order are arousing voters in some of the nation's major cities which choose mayors in off-year elections, Tuesday.

In some cases, these issues have been muted by candidates worried about offending blocs of black or white voters. In others, they have provoked more public debate.

Only two states elect governors Tuesday. Republican candidates have a chance to displace Democrats in both — in New Jersey, where Democratic governor's have been in the statehouse for 16 years, and in Virginia, where the last GOP governor departed in 1869.

All four gubernatorial candidates are classed as moderates within their parties.

IN NEW JERSEY, former Gov. Robert B. Meyner is the Democratic nominee facing Rep. William T. Cahill. Meyner's prospects have been damaged by opposition from the Hudson County (Jersey City) Democratic organization.

William C. Battle, Kennedy administration ambassador to Australia and son of a former governor, is the Democratic nominee in Virginia, along with A. Linwood Holton, long a supporter of President Nixon. Both candidates are tipping down the middle of the road.

In both Virginia and New Jersey, Republicans are given their best chance in years to win the governorships. Should the GOP win both, it would increase the Republican lead over the Democrats in the number of governorships to 33-18.

The governorships are the major prizes for the political parties; but the city elections may tell more about the mood of the voters weary of crime and racial strife.

IN PITTSBURGH, where there is no clear racial issue in the mayoral campaign, Republican candidate John K. Tabor said race relations will be the greatest problem facing the next mayor. "All of the other problems are either contributory to or resulting from this problem," he said.

In the nation's largest city, Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York is seeking reelection although he was denied renomination by the Republican Party. His city is burdened with problems involving race relations and law enforcement.

In Cleveland, No. 8 in population, Mayor Carl B. Stokes, only Negro mayor of a major U.S. city, is running for reelection in a contest with nearly all of the Negro voters on his side, but most of those in Cleveland's huge bloc of ethnic groups against him.

DETROIT, the fifth largest city, is choosing between Richard H. Austin, Gribbs, Wayne County sheriff and white. Mayor

Jerome P. Cavanagh did not seek reelection. Vietnam also has crept into city campaigns. Lindsay and Austin are critics of the war and argue that it is consuming resources needed to meet urban problems.

After losing the GOP nomination to State Sen. John J. Marchi, Lindsay went on the ballot as a Liberal Party and independent candidate. City Controller Mario A. Procaccino is the Democratic nominee.

Marchi and Procaccino are the law-and-order candidates who blame Lindsay for disorder and crime in the city.

STOKES is running for reelection on his record, which he says has Cleve-

land "on the move." He is supported by the city's two major newspapers and most of the business community.

The Republican candidate is City Auditor Ralph J. Perk. Of Czech descent, he is widely supported by

others who trace their ancestry to Eastern Europe and east about 40 per cent of the Cleveland vote. Stokes is heavily backed by Negro residents, who have about 35 per cent of the vote.

A similar situation exists in Detroit, where voters tend to see the contest as one between a white lawman, Gribbs, and a candidate, Austin, who might take a softer line on issues involving race and crime.

Tabor, who has held three state cabinet posts, is the underdog in Pittsburgh against Peter F. Flaherty, an insurgent Democrat who defeated the party organization candidate in a primary. The winner should become a potent new force in the politics of the pivotal state of Pennsylvania. Democratic Mayor Joseph M. Barr did not run for another term.

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87¢

**\$1.59-\$1.79 Westinghouse Flashcubes or Bulbs**  
78¢

**\$5.00 Value! India Brassware**  
\$3.99

**\$1.49 Quilted Pillow Covers**  
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Jumbo Size Color Prints 19¢  
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**Guerrillas Kill**  
BOGOTA, Colombia — One soldier was killed and one was wounded fighting guerrillas who in the last week have slain nine "peasants" and kidnapped 12 in southwestern Colombia, the government announced Saturday.

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\$8.99

**Vegetable and Fruit Decorator Pieces**  
88¢

**\$15.95 Value! Sewing Machine Table**  
\$12.88

**1970 Calendar Linen Towels**  
88¢

**98¢ 8 Pair Shoe Racks**  
88¢

**\$9.95 Instamatic Kodak Camera**  
\$7.97

**89¢ Lysol LIQUID CLEANER** 71¢  
**98¢ Black Flag** 77¢  
**1.98 K2r SPOT LIFTER** 1.47

**Susan Toddler Doll & Her Stroller**  
\$8.95 Value! \$6.88

**4.99 Regent Lawn Darts** \$3.96

**\$8.98 Hasbro Talking Phone** \$6.88

**\$5.95 Value! Men's & Women's Leather Billfolds** \$1.94

**2.00 Set of 14 Marking Pens** \$1.44

**Houbigant's Body Lotion** \$3.50

**Satin Beaded Evening Bags** \$2.49

**Reg. 4.98 Travel Alarm Clock** \$3.29

**Fashion Accent Apache Scarfs** 99¢

**Women's Rib Knit Tops** \$3.98

**Men's Plaid Slippers** \$1.98

**Women's Orlon® Sweaters** \$2.98

**29.95 Clairol Kindness Hairsetter** \$24.88

**49¢ Plastic Coated Playing Cards** 2.49¢

**29¢ Nestle's Quintet Bar** 2.45¢

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MONARCH OF THE PLAINS GETS AN EAR TAG  
It's Roundup Time for the Buffalo Herds on Montana Range

# The Bison Snort and Butt at Roundup in Montana

By STEVE MOORE

MOIESE, Mont. (AP) — They came over the hill from the west, just like in the history books: Coughing, snorting and butting, running full bore for a fate unknown.

It was roundup time at the National Bison Range, an 18,541-acre chunk of western Montana where every year a page of American history is relived.

The "whoa, whoa, jub-hah" cries of the buffalo drivers could be heard long before the first black speck appeared on the range a half mile from the corrals where the shaggy beasts would be judged.

SOME WOULD be sold for slaughter, others to build private herds across the nation. The remaining animals would be put back on the range for another year.

There were 150 head in the first bunch pushed into the holding pasture. An equal number thundered over another hill the next day.

Seventy-nine of the animals were sold alive to predetermined sealed bidders for an average price of \$368.48.

"This is very dangerous business," said Marvin Kaschke, a round-faced man in charge of the range. "Anything can happen with these animals," he said while walking above some of the milling buffalo on a catwalk.

Big bulls weigh near 2,000 pounds. Some broke through a range fence just as the sorting began. A bull also decided to exit through a four-inch steel pipe corral gate and a welding truck was called in for repairs.

THE NATIONAL wildlife refuge is nestled in the forested valley of the Flathead River, near the mid-

dle of the Flathead Indian Reservation. It was established May 23, 1908.

"Our job is to perpetuate a representative herd of American buffalo," said Kaschke.

The bison range was created at a time when the herds—once numbering 40 million to 60 million animals—had dropped to an all-time low of 20 known wild buffalo in 1900.

Some animals on the range reach 25 years old, though formerly they were slaughtered when they reached 10. On some the winter hair under the chin reaches 17 inches in length.

For three days in early October the cowboys combed the range bringing the herd together. It took another three days to sort and handle the animals.

From the holding pasture, five or six riders cut a few head at a time, moving them into pens lined by spectators from many states.

Getting them in was one thing; out another.

THE SMELL of smoke and singed hair rose from the small green wood chute where the animals were squeezed so Grant Hovde, a Roman rancher, could put a five inch "9" brand on the rumps of calves. With a clipper in one hand, Hovde literally

grabbed the bulls by the tail. He smoothed both rumps and jammed the red-hot irons onto tender skin. The reaction was spontaneous.

The longer animals were jammed in a "big squeeze," a red iron affair capable of containing 2,000 pounds of angry buffalo. Three men operated the chute, squeezing the animals so veterinarians could safely put a metal tag on their ears and a numbered tag on their rumps. Both are required by the federal government for interstate movement.

Bull No. 401 banged the chute till his horns were red with rubbed-off paint.

## Talk Slated on Senior Citizen Council's Plans

Ralph Gulliver of the Catholic Human Relations Council of Los Angeles County will lecture Thursday in Long Beach on the program of the Protective Council of California Senior Citizens Inc.

The lecture will begin at 1 p.m. at the Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave. It is sponsored by the Long Beach Senior Citizens Council and is open to the public.

## All States Society Calendar

MONDAY  
All States Society, 205 West Broadway, 7 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY  
Pennsylvania, 550 Pacific Ave., 6:30 p.m.  
FRIDAY  
Bus trip to Los Angeles Zoo, Griffith Park, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.  
SATURDAY  
Oregon-Washington, 700 W. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

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# Mineral King Issues: Both Sides Have Their Say

By JERRY E. HENRY

**MINERAL KING.** (UPI)—Conserve for the few — and the future — or exploit for the many?

This is the crux of one of the nation's most intense conservation battles, which involves the high mountain valley called Mineral King, located in central California some 200 miles north of Long Beach.

Mineral King's brook-threaded meadows, surrounded by majestic granite peaks, provide a view with one of the most spectacular mountain panoramas in the Sierra Nevada range.

The would-be developers, in this case Walt Disney Enterprises, say the beauty should be for all to see and enjoy, and not just a few hardy souls willing to brave the present winding, partly dirt, road, open only in the summertime, to reach it.

Disney Enterprises want to build a \$35 million winter playground in the valley. It would include skating rinks, restaurants and lodging facilities. And the natural bowls in the mountains above would be developed into one of the largest and possibly finest skiing areas in the west.

The present road would be replaced with a two-lane all-weather highway to accommodate an estimated 1,200 vehicles an hour each way.

The conservationists, led by the militant Sierra Club, call the proposed development an Alpine Disneyland. They say the road, which will have to pass through a nine-mile section of Sequoia National Park, will endanger numerous giant sequoia redwood trees in the park and scar the countryside.

They fear the development proposed for Mineral King is too big and will ruin permanently the wilderness-like quality of the small valley, which is two miles long and only about a quarter-mile wide.

FOR A TIME, it seemed as though the developers were solidly in the driver's seat.

In 1965, the U.S. Forest Service accepted Disney's development proposal, hailed by some as the filmmaker's last great masterpiece. Disney died in December, 1966.

As the years went by, the firm was granted a permit to make preliminary surveys. The proposed new road was included in the state highway system.

The objections of the Sierra Club were heard at public hearings on the road and other aspects, but it was not until June this year that the conservationists threw their Sunday punch—a lawsuit in federal court.

In late July, U.S. District Court Judge William T. Swigert, San Francisco, issued an injunction prohibiting the Interior and Agriculture Departments from issuing the necessary permits to allow construction to begin in Mineral King.

IN GRANTING the injunction, Swigert said the conservationists had raised "questions concerning possible excess statutory authority" by the two departments.

The Sierra Club sues alleges violation of federal law governing developments on U.S. forest land—not that the development would destroy a wilderness area. The reason is Mineral King probably does not satisfy the strict criteria of a federal wilderness area.

In the latter part of the 19th century the valley was the site of a booming mining community. After the gold and other minerals abandoned it, but vestiges of civilization remain, including some 60 summer cabins, a store, a U.S. post office and a pack station.

For this reason, the valley was left out of Sequoia National Park, which surrounds it on three sides.

TODAY, HOWEVER, the few structures on the site are unobtrusive and in winter the valley is largely deserted. Last winter, the only inhabitants for a time were doing snow surveys for the Disney project. One of them was killed when

an avalanche buried his cabin.

The Sierra Club, which states in an old bulletin that it has never objected to a modest skiing facility being constructed in the valley, says the Disney project would eradicate one of California's natural wonders. The suit states the development will cover as much as 300 acres,

thereby violating a limit of 80 acres set by Congress for resorts developed on national forest land.

It further alleges that reconstructing and widening the road through Sequoia National Park would violate procedures set by the interior department.

THE PLANNING for the Mineral King development undeniably is on a large

scale. Disney Enterprises is planning for 8,500 skiers a day by 1978 and construction of 22 lifts and gondolas to hoist them onto the slopes.

The proposal aims at housing 3,310 persons overnight and providing eating seats for 2,350 in a tasteful, contained Alpine village.

A recent U.S. Forest

Service publication states all work will be supervised by the service and situated in a pattern dictated by the natural setting.

The Forest Service says the road into Mineral King will not jeopardize any big trees and will be carefully constructed so as to avoid marring the scenic beauty of either Sequoia National Park or Mineral King Val-

ley.

The service argues further that the resort as planned will not be an "Alpine Disneyland" but a much needed outlet for outdoor recreation to accommodate a rapidly burgeoning recreation-minded public.

DISNEY HIMSELF ONCE said that when he first saw Mineral King in

the mid-50s. "I thought it was one of the most beautiful spots I had ever seen and we want to keep it that way."

Whatever the outcome of the conservationists' suit one thing is certain, the action will considerably slow completion of the project.

Disney Mineral King project director Robert Hicks said recently the suit would delay completion of the resort until at

least 1976. The firm had hoped to be in partial operation by 1973.

"It is now a political issue and the ultimate solution, if there is to be one at all, must be resolved by the politicians," he said.

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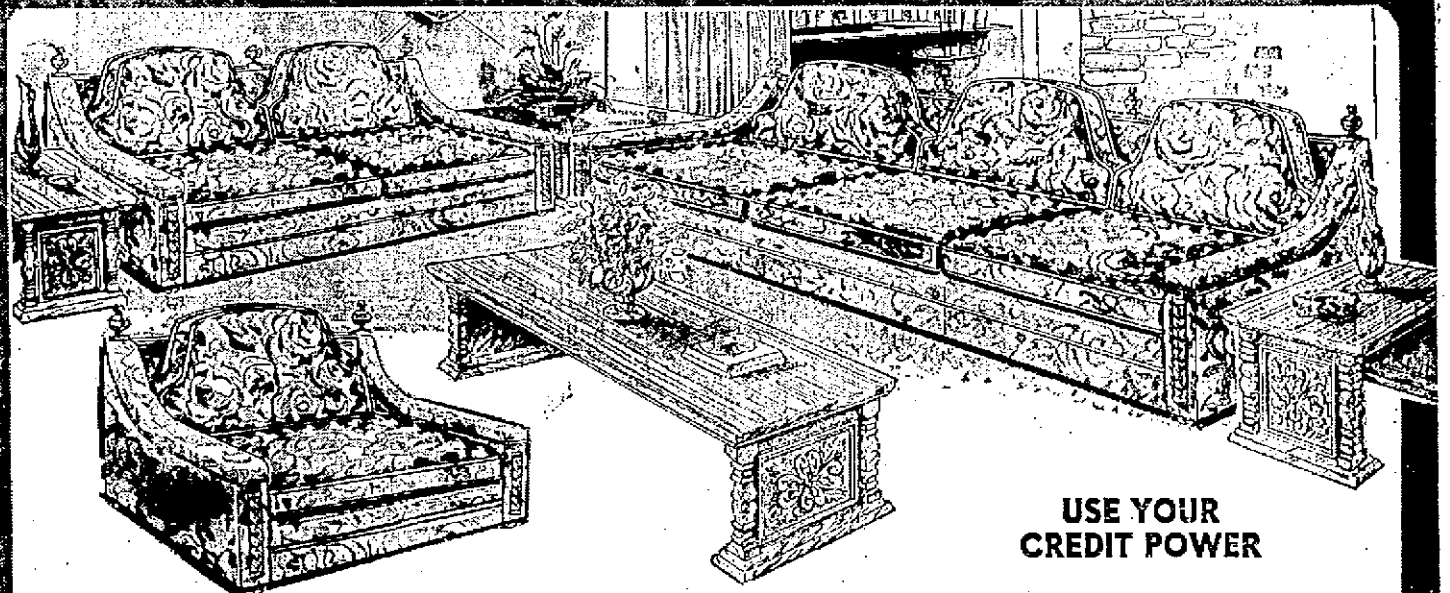
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## FAREWELL TO HOPE

A send-off dinner for Bob will be sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates Nov. 13.

—AP Wirephoto

# Merchants to Host Hope Farewell Dinner

U.S. Sen. George Murphy, Rep. Craig Hosmer and a supporting cast of other stars and dignitaries will turn out for a testimonial dinner for comedian Bob Hope Nov. 13, sponsored by the Downtown Long Beach Associates.

It's a farewell dinner for Hope, who will leave shortly thereafter on his 28th annual Christmas entertainment tour of U.S. military bases, according to dinner chairman Vito Romans.

This year, Hope will take his Christmas show around the world, enter-

taining in Berlin and South Vietnam.

He will receive five awards at the dinner, including one from Sen. Murphy, who will present a plaque from the Queen Mary containing the words "The Bob Hope Suite." Hope will be introduced by the senator.

It will represent the naming of the first suite aboard the ship — others later will be named for Sir Winston Churchill, and British kings and queens.

Hope will also receive the keys to the city from

Mayor Edwin W. Wade, the DELBA award from association President Perry Maxson, a congressional citation from Rep. Craig Hosmer, and a legislative commendation from State Sen. George Deukmejian and Assemblyman James Hayes.

Announcing the awards, association officials described Hope as the "king of comedy, a humanitarian and ambassador of goodwill who is a legend in his time."

The dinner will begin at 7 p.m. at the Lafayette

Hotel's International Ballroom.

The \$10-a-person affair will feature a prime rib dinner, with reservations on a first come, first served basis, according to Romans.

Master of ceremonies will be Larry Collins, Sr., independent Press-Telegram columnist and member of the DLBA board of directors.

Hope, who made his first military Christmas tour in 1941, recently completed his 53rd film, titled "How to Commit Marriage." His series of specials

this winter marks his 30th year with the National Broadcasting Corp.

Sharing the head table with Hope will be Rear Adm. Horace Bird, commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach; Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owens, USMC, commanding general, El Toro Marine Air Station; Air Force Maj. Gen. Louis Wilson; Sen. Murphy, Rep. Hosmer, State Sen. Deukmejian, Assemblyman James Hayes and Miss Welcome to Long Beach, Gale Kovaly.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1969

SECTION B, PAGE B-1

### BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM EPLEY



### TIME AND TIDE —

Shudder though we may, there's something refreshing about Spiro Agnew's hard-fisted rhetoric. Most of us think strong thoughts but restrain our language. Agnew has been telling it as he sees it, arousing some howling wrath. Though the language isn't quite so earthy, it is a little reminiscent of Harry Truman.

Oddly enough, a lot of people who say they are bored and disgusted with the cautious verbiage and shining generalities of so many of our public officials, react indignantly when one of them takes off the gloves. One suspects that one reason Agnew draws fire is that he hits close if not on the target.

One of the problems of our times is that it's hard to evaluate public figures because so often their image is carefully tailored by public relations experts. What they say is weighed, trimmed and diluted into bland nothingness. If the current run of Agnewisms is the product of some p.r. man, he's not of the usual stripe. It's exciting to believe that it's Agnew speaking for Agnew.

### FOAM AND FROTH —

The current earth slippage on the peninsula to the west reminds Erik Flamer that something of the kind happened a decade or two ago in the L.A. harbor area. A newspaper in San Francisco, then dueling with L.A. for harbor business, ran the headline: L.A. HARBOR LOSSES PART OF ITS BLUFF.

The wife of Don Drysdale has sued for divorce, claiming she was hit by the pitcher. It's good to know Drysdale's sore arm has healed.

Lady who worked a while in the psychiatric ward of a hospital tells about a depressed patient who watched her, week after week, and finally de-

manded, "Do you get paid for this?" "No," she replied. "I buy my own uniform and pay for my meals." Said the patient: "You're crazier than I am."

Adolf Stone saw a sign in a window: KEEP AMERICA BEAUTIFUL. SUPPORT MINI-SKIRTS. And another, at a shoe repair shop: WE DOCTOR 'EM, WE HEEL 'EM, ATTEND TO THEIR DYEING AND SAVE THEIR SOLES.

**DRIFTWOOD** — Halloween came a little early Friday for the kids at the Willard School, 10th and Freeman, when an 18-inch iguana glided across the school grounds. The creature was cornered, covered with a basket, and held until the animal shelter people could be summoned. LeRoy Carter, the shelter staffer who picked him up, said the iguana wasn't exactly friendly. Because lizards of that size presumably don't live in native state around here, it's supposed this one is somebody's pet. He's in durance vile at the animal shelter.

What goes with students at the University of Nevada at Reno?

Local man driving through there picked up a newspaper telling how the students staged a surprise "N. Edd Miller Day" honoring the university's president. About 2,000 students mobbed Miller when he arrived on campus at 6:30 a.m. and kept up a happy celebration all day. From University of Michigan, where Miller formerly worked, came a wire: "Please return to Michigan and tell us how you do it." Said a reporter covering the story: "It was the happiest story I've ever written. It was one of my happiest days." A lot of college presidents must be wondering.

## Vets' Day Parade Leader

The National Vice-Commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart will serve as Honorary Grand Marshal in Long Beach's November 11 Veterans' Day Parade.

Ronald A. Beattie received three battle stars, the Purple Heart, a bronze star and a silver star during

World War II with the U.S. Army as a platoon sergeant.

The Coventry, R.I., veteran will head the 11 a.m. parade, according to Fred Nessler, director of the event.

Route of the parade, which will include representatives of all armed forces and veterans' groups, will be westbound along Ocean Ave. between Falcon Ave. and Elm St.

## Group to Air Housing Plans

Operation Breakthrough, a proposal for low-income housing in the city's west side, will be discussed at a meeting of the West Long Beach Community Association at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Bret Harle Library.

The meeting is at 1595 W. Willow St.



RONALD A. BEATTIE



**PLANNING A FESTIVAL** — Members of the Mayor's Youth Council map out plans for a city-wide Long Beach youth festival Nov. 15.

From left, they're Otis Hogan, Candy Hastings, Segatha Douglas, Manetta Davis Betty Rosecrans Eric Ruchames, Peggy Stein.

### READY FOR NOV. 15 OPENING

## City Prepares for Youth Festival

Long Beach will turn its youthful face to the world Nov. 15 as TV personalities, politicians, games, a concert and food become the ingredients for an all-day youth festival.

Sponsored by the Mayor's Youth Council, the festival, complete with its own beauty queen, will open at 7 a.m. with breakfast cooked by an assortment of politicians-turned-chefs.

The festival will be at the Long Beach Auditorium.

Chief chef for the breakfast will be Mayor Edwin W. Wade. He will be helped by Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach and State Sens. George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach and Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach.

Breakfast will be served until 10 a.m. at 50 cents a plate, according to Dale Clinton of the Adult Advisory Board.

As the doors to the Exhibit Hall's booths, games and rides open at 10 a.m. a representative of Vice

President Spiro T. Agnew will loose a covey of 5,000 helium-filled balloons.

Handling the balloons will be Henry M. Shine Jr., executive director of the President's Commission on Youth Opportunities.

On hand will be TV personalities James Drury and Peter Breck, dressed in their familiar western costumes. Sal Mineo, Don Mitchell and James Best will be there for the 7 p.m. concert and show, according to Otis Hogan, chairman of the Youth Council.

Games and rides will be offered, with prizes supplied by city merchants.

Even greater prizes will be offered at the variety concert, which includes performances by a dance troupe, a drama workshop, rock groups and individual singers.

Included in the \$1.50 admission (75 cents for students) will be a shot at door prizes such as a new car, a color television set, radios and bicycles.

Advance tickets are available at local teen centers, neighborhood centers and from members of school clubs, Hogan said.

The festival's queen will be chosen from applicants between ages 16 and 21, and will reign for the entire day, according to Tom Moses, youth council worker.

Deadline for beauty contest applications is Nov. 8. Applications are available from the Commission on Economic Opportunities office, 853 Atlantic Ave.

The queen will receive a trophy and \$200 and the two top runners-up will receive \$100 and \$50 respectively.

Proceeds from the festival will go to youth employment, education and recreation programs throughout the city, Hogan said.

A prime function of the Youth Council is to develop and coordinate federally funded programs for Long Beach youth, both for the summer and year-round.

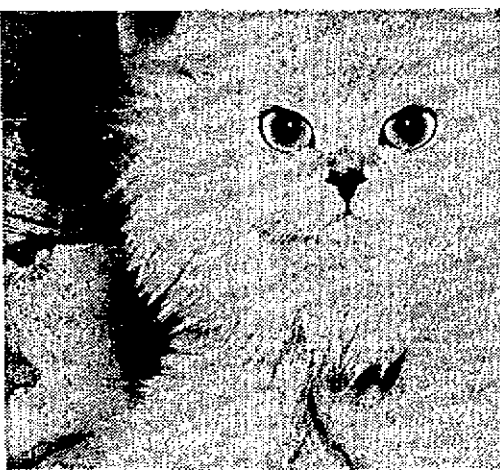
The MYC has a membership of about 40. Later, task forces will be set up to help attain specific youth goals. Each Long Beach youth will be eligible to serve on the task forces.

### \$1,100 Radio Gone

A walkie talkie valued at \$1,100 was stolen from the offices of the Newton Security Patrol, 19 Pine Ave., police reported Saturday.

### SOME PREFER ROMANCE TO RIBBONS

## The Truth About Those Cat Affairs



YOU HEARD ME — The Name Is Dearheart Flowerface



PUBLICITY IS PLEBIAN Says Fair E Tales Imagination

By STAN LEPPARD Staff Writer

More than 1,000 cats on display at the 20th Annual Championship Cat Show were unmoved by the excitement that gripped exhibitors and spectators Saturday, appearing pretty complacent about the whole thing.

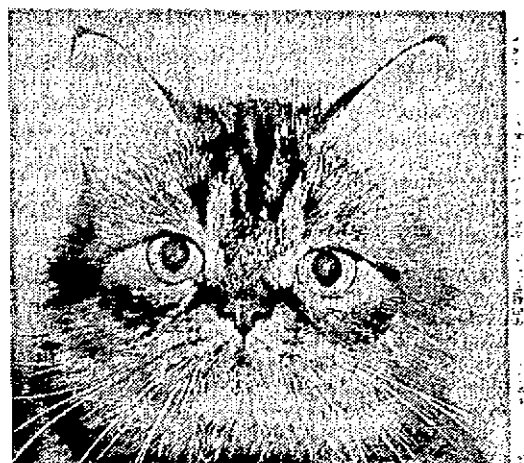
THE EVENT, which ends a two-day run at Long Beach Auditorium today from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., is sanctioned by the Cat Fanciers Association of America.

An Independent Press-Telegram reporter-photographer team obtained exclusive interviews with some of the feline contestants themselves — as well as some comments from Long Beach cats who weren't in the show. The interviews are not sanctioned by the Cat Fanciers Association of America.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Hitchcock of Long Beach were startled when photographer Kent Henderson and I told them we wanted to talk with their Seal Point Siamese female named Fair E Tales Imagination.

"SHE'S SMART, but since when do cats actually talk?" he wanted to know.

Since the city editor told us to go interview cats,



SERIOUS BUSINESS Insists Purrshen's El Rojo Grande



INVASION OF PRIVACY Hisses El Destino Ali Bey

RONALD A. BEATTIE

## Let's listen to this noisy jet problem

MORE THAN a decade after its introduction into service, the jet-aircraft continues to plague the industry and local airport authorities with its noise. The insistent whine of jet engines and the outraged reactions of airport neighbors are heard throughout the land.

For their part, aircraft manufacturers are seeking ways to muffle sound without reducing engine efficiency. Some headway has been made. McDonnell Douglas' new DC-10 for example, will be quieter than first generation jets although it is larger and more powerful. But even the more optimistic technicians warn the problem will take a long time to solve.

LONG BEACH city councilmen last week rapped the Federal Aviation Administration for its lack of concern toward the problem. At Councilman Thomas J. Clark's urging the council called on the FAA to set reasonable levels for jet noise which would be compatible with residential areas.

The complaint was well taken. The FAA has expended less funds than it might have in jet engine noise abatement research. Although granted authority by Congress a year ago, the agency has failed to set noise limits or come forth with guidance standards for local authorities. Instead, the FAA has

passed the buck as it did recently in informing Orange County it could determine its own limitations at its airport.

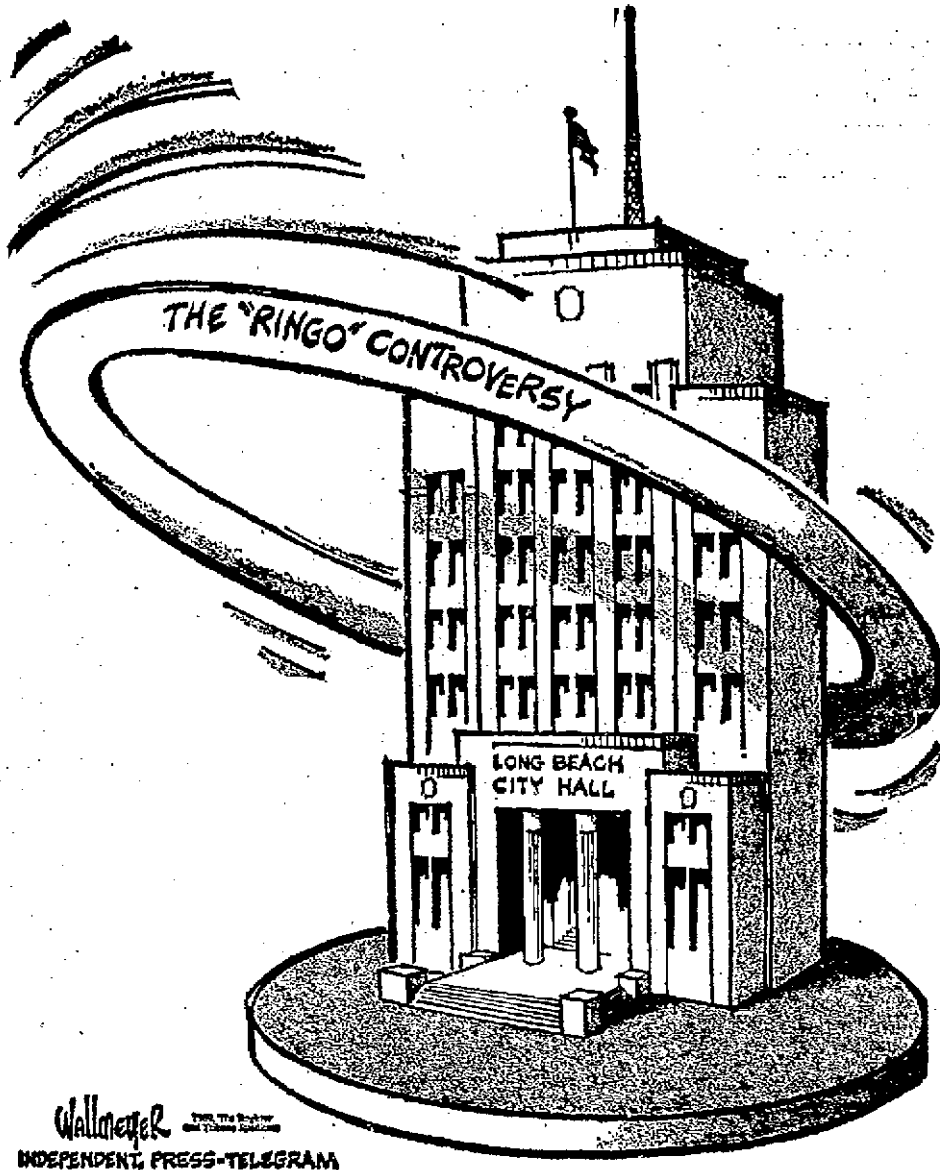
The latter course could lead to a thicket of contradictory standards. If the noise levels set for Orange County conflicted with those in San Francisco, how could a single plane serve both points? Any standards adopted should apply nationwide. Chaos in the industry is the alternative.

IT IS CLEAR in Long Beach, Inglewood, Washington and other cities wrestling with airport problems, that the public is nearing the limit of its tolerance. Noise pollution has joined air pollution, water pollution and landscape pollution as hot political issues. John Q. Public won't take much more destruction of the environment.

This rising insistence of maintaining the quality of life cannot be ignored. It can divide communities into warring camps, a doubtful price to pay for progress. Somehow, in resolving its long-range air transport goals, Long Beach must come up with standards that will preserve a man's home as his castle.

As the discussion on Long Beach's airport has developed, neither opponents nor proponents have documented convincing arguments in behalf of their positions.

Proponents have not made a firm showing that the public convenience and necessity would be served by expansion. In that light, householder claims that present noise is enough to take on added weight.



Wallmeyer  
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

## Prison system imprisons us

OUR NATION needs some new soldiers in the war on crime. In many cities, the police department is understaffed and undertrained, the court docket is overcrowded, and the correctional and parole system is ineffective.

In too many places, the war on crime is being fought with rhetorical weapons — slogans, slurs on the Supreme Court, attacks on civil liberties.

What is needed is resources. We need more police officers with better training and more modern equipment. We need more prosecutors and judges. Then we'll get more arrests and convictions.

But that's not enough. We have to dramatically improve our correctional system if we are going to make real headway in the war on crime.

Unless we're going to lock up criminals and throw away the key, we've got to do a better job of rehabilitating the 1,500,000 men and boys now in our prisons and jails.

WHO COMMITS most crimes? Men who are undereducated and unskilled, who live in big city slums. An increasing number are young people, and an increasing number are heroin addicts.

We know we have to get at the root causes of crime by providing better housing, better schools, more counseling, more job training. We know we have to fight organized crime more effectively if we're going to cut down the traffic in heroin and reduce crime in the streets.

What we don't seem to know is how to handle the criminal once we have him behind bars. In well over half the cases, we send him back to a life of crime and once a man is in prison, he's going to be a tougher and more dangerous criminal than when he first started out.

Back in 1870, the American Prison Assoc. adopted a declaration which said: "Reformation, not vindictive suffering, should be the purpose of penal treatment." That was 99 years ago. It's been a century of indifference and neglect.

Too many of our prisons are old. Many are understaffed, under-equipped, and overcrowded. Young men are thrown into cells with hardened repeaters.

Education and job training programs in most of our prisons are a

joke. You'd think we don't expect these people to return to society, yet 97 out of 100 do.

Prisoners are kept in small cells and marched in mute lockstep from



HUBERT HUMPHREY

cell to workshop to messhall. Most of the prison personnel are guards; less than 5 per cent work in the area of treatment and rehabilitation.

MOST PRISONS are run by the state. Few politicians run for office on a platform of improving our prison system. Few find much support for spending more money on prisons. Most voters want criminals put away. We want society protected, but we seem to think the prisoner will rehabilitate himself if we give him enough time to think about his life.

Crime is a community problem, and we've got to make rehabilitation a community concern. We've got to stop putting prisoners in concrete and steel jungles and forgetting about them.

Community organizations can do much to help. The first step might be to talk to some ex-convicts. Find out what they think is needed. Maybe your city needs a halfway house where an ex-convict can go for several months to help him find a job and a place to live.

The important thing is to get your community to care about what happens to a man after he is arrested

and convicted. Then we'll get public support for improving our prison and parole systems.

THE EX-CONVICT can also be a key part of the rehabilitation process of other ex-convicts. In Washington, D.C., an organization of black ex-convicts called Bonabond is showing up the professionals.

Operating with no public funds, with no treatment facilities or professional staff, Bonabond is dealing with the most difficult ex-convict of all — the heroin addict. Bonabond goes into the cellblocks to seek out the addicts that the professional bondsmen won't touch. They talk to the addict, check him out with his family and friends, and get him out of jail.

Then after the addict is off heroin, they help him find job training or a place to work. If the addict goes back on drugs, or doesn't make a genuine effort to help himself, Bonabond will give him back to the authorities.

Bonabond works. It sends more men back to jail than the probation department, but of the men who stay out on the street under Bonabond's supervision, few get back into trouble. Bonabond's success suggests that ex-convicts can help fight crime. They can help us improve our prison and parole system so that the next man arrested and convicted will be less likely to adopt crime as a way of life.

If we're going to cut the crime rate, let's do something about those 1,500,000 men and boys now in our prisons and jails. They're out of sight today, but if we don't improve our correctional system, they'll be committing most of tomorrow's crime.

## North Korean red chief helps Park keep office

KIM IL SUNG, stocky, hard-lining Communist leader of North Korea, has declared his intention of spending his 60th birthday in 1971 in Seoul, capital of the South.

Kim's unyielding determination to unify Korea under Communist rule and his continuing efforts to undermine the South Korean government through terrorist infiltration and propaganda were the announced reasons leading South Korean President Park Chung-hee to seek a third term beginning in 1971.

It took a constitutional change to do it, something Park had said in his 1967 campaign he would not do, and it created something of a political crisis in South Korea.

BUT WHEN the returns were in, a national referendum had given Park a two-to-one majority and what appeared to be a clear mandate to stay on the job.

His Democratic Republican Party had not emerged with entirely clean hands.

He had closed about one-third of the country's universities to still student opposition and the opposition New Democrats accused the government of buying votes with free drinks and movie tickets while denying them access to public meeting places for political rallies.

Both sides dipped into American history to support their positions.

Government forces recalled the four successive terms won by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a time of national emergency.



PHIL NEWSOM

The opposition cited George Washington's refusal to serve more than two.

STIRRING KOREANS most was the constitutional issue since not even the opposition could accuse Park of doing anything but a good job.

Nor could an issue be made of the presence of some 50,000 U.S. troops in South Korea 16 years after the signing of the Korean armistice. The Koreans want more rather than fewer Americans there.

Problems already on the horizon also dictate a need for strong leadership.

An estimated \$150 million a year is sent back to South Korea each year by Koreans either working or fighting in South Vietnam. Direct American spending in South Korea comes to about twice that much.

Much of this will end when Vietnam War is over. There remains also the aggressive intent from the North.

## Mr. Burger brands his own court

WASHINGTON — Shortly after Warren E. Burger was confirmed as Chief Justice of the United States, a liberal columnist asked whether the new court should "perhaps be called the Nixon Court, from its true parentage?"

That question will never be asked seriously again.

Wednesday's landmark supreme court ruling requiring "immediate"



ALBERT EISELE

desegregation of public schools established once and for all the identity and independence of the "Burger Court."

In spite of the fact that Burger's name does not appear anywhere in the 483-word opinion and the possibility that he may not have written a word of it, the ruling dramatically demonstrated that once confirmed by the Senate, a chief justice is very much his own man.

Wednesday's historic ruling amounted to a blunt rejection of President Nixon's policy in the school desegregation issue and can't help but be embarrassing to the man who nominated Burger to the court.

IT ALSO took the Burger Court much less time to produce its first major decision than the previous court under Earl Warren. That court was seven months old when it issued its historic 1954 ruling calling for ending segregation "with all deliberate speed."

The Burger Court continued and strengthened that effort just 23 days into its first term.

There is no way of knowing whether Burger or any other member of the court had any private doubts about the ruling since the justices do not speak in public about their motives. But there was no question about its public action. The opinion, issued as any other routine decision through the court's press office, was made by a unanimous vote of the seven Warren Court holdovers and Burger.

The ruling carried no single justice's name but was designated as "per curiam" — "by the court." The opinion took only two sentences to declare the law with the remaining language formally defining the "immediate desegregation" order.

THE DECISION was perhaps the only time in American history that a major policy of a new president has been so clearly rebuffed by a court led by a new chief justice.

Behind the "immediate" desegregation order was the declaration of a fundamental principle that will have a drastic effect on the shape of future American society — that integration of public schools must come now and that disputes over it must be resolved after the fact.

It is a principle that the administration had flatly opposed. In its final brief on the case, the government had argued that "the formulation of a workable plan, followed by its implementation, necessarily requires several weeks of informed effort." It is simply unreal to talk about instantaneous desegregation.

There is some slim evidence to suggest that Burger may have had some qualms about the decision, even though he obviously voted for it.

Last Thursday, he both publicly and privately stated that he thought there really wasn't much division between Negro parents wanting integration now and the Nixon administration asking for it no earlier than Christmas. He made such a remark on the bench and — in public — to a group of college students — off the record.

IN ADDITION, as recently as last Jan. 21, Burger dissented from a U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals majority opinion involving a finding of racial and economic segregation in District of Columbia Schools. He questioned that "a subject so complex and elusive, and so far beyond the competence of judges, would have warranted judicial action in the first instance."

Nevertheless, the Burger Court has now made "immediate" desegregation the new law of the land, a law which President Nixon promised Thursday to work "in every possible way" to carry out.

## What Others Say

They (beatniks) are helpful in prodding us oldsters into reviewing our smug hypocrisies and revising our medieval customs and conduct. —Dr. Jules Masserman, professor of psychiatry at Northwestern University.

I just love people, whether I'm on stage or in the middle of the Brazilian jungle.

—Actress Mary Martin

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

### Case of Angela Davis

(Editor's note: University of California Regents have asked the State Court of Appeal to overturn a ruling by Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Jerry Pachet that Angela Davis was fired unconstitutionally at UCLA. An avowed Communist, she has been restored to her position at UCLA teaching "Recurring Philosophical Themes in Black Literature." Following are comments from readers.)

I THINK the taxpayers of California should all quit paying taxes until they get these Communists out of our schools.

I for one do not wish to help pay Miss Davis' wages nor the judge that gave the ruling.

PARAMOUNT MRS. W. COOK

L.A. COLLINS SR. headlines his column "Communist Victory on UCLA Campus".

I would headline a column on the same incident, "U.S. Constitution Wins Again on UCLA Campus."

I believe that the various Communist regimes have set human progress back a thousand years, yet I believe in the American principle that a U.S. citizen is free to embrace and promulgate any political or economic philosophy without economic or other sanctions. I know the Communists would not reciprocate if the circumstances were reversed.

I believe American Communists are desirous of eliminating the inequalities in our economic system and have concluded that a communistic system will accomplish this. Communism is a concept involving the quality of human existence.

Such a concept cannot be eradicated by law.

LONG BEACH CHARLES DIMMICK

CALIFORNIA HIRED Angela Davis a few years ago. She was an avowed Communist then, as she is now. If this is the regents' only reason for firing her, why did they hire her? The regents are really afraid Angela Davis is a racist and will influence the students in her class, mainly blacks, for violent revolution.

Sen. George Deukmejian says she makes a mockery of the First Amendment. Should only certain people have free speech? No. Mr. Deukmejian also says there is no free inquiry when in her class. The people attending her class are usually at least 20 years old. For 20 years they have heard the other side, our side.

He also says one must know his enemy to fight him. This is very true. Why not hear it from an avowed Communist?

SEAL BEACH BILL DAHLIN

I'VE BECOME pretty disgusted with all of the flapdoodle I have been reading on the subject of whether a Communist should be allowed to teach in our tax-supported schools.

Any person, or organization, should be judged by the statements, aims and connections that he or it makes. Communists of all stripes, throughout the world, have never been timid about stating their aims or about how they plan to accomplish them. And of course there is plenty of evidence everywhere today as to what the Communists have accomplished throughout the years.

The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has presented a study of the Communist Party, USA-What It Is-How It Works as a convenient handbook for Americans in an effort to counteract current misinformation regarding the Communist movement. This handbook is Senate document No. 117 and may be obtained by an interested citizen from the United States Government Printing Office, Washington, DC.

On the very first page of this document, paragraph one under the heading, "The Communist Party Of The United States Of America, What It Is-How It Works" it states, "Founded in September 1919, the Communist Party of the United States of America is an organization unique in American history. IT IS NOT A TRUE POLITICAL PARTY and differs fundamentally from all political parties in this country. It is in fact a Russian-inspired, Moscow-dominated anti-American, quasi-military conspiracy against our government, our ideals, and our freedoms."

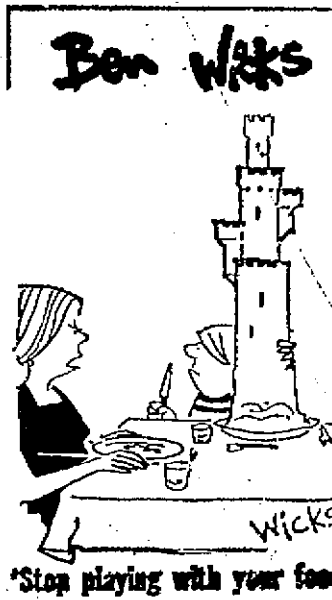
Need I say more.

LONG BEACH ROBERT H. EBERLEIN

STALIN SAID the United States would destroy itself from within. Supreme Court Judge Jerry Pachet's ruling in the Angela Davis Case has left the way open for just that.

Korea, Vietnam and other places where our GI's have shed blood and lost lives have only been in vain in trying to stop the Communist world takeover. Judge Pachet's decision leaves the final choice to us, the taxpayers, as to whether we will pay a Communist's wages. I say we shouldn't.

LONG BEACH JOHN M. HAMMOCK







L.A. C. SAYS

## Welfare for solons and for the poor

By L. A. COLLINS, Sr.

WE HAVE COME to accept as a matter of course the voting of larger salaries and pensions for our legislators. The U.S. Senate this month voted to increase pensions for members of Congress. Earlier in the year they increased their salaries by 43 percent to give the Senate and House members \$42,500 a year. The new pension bill would give a member with 30 years service pensions of about \$30,000 a year. The amount would be proportionately less for members with less than 30 years service.

When you realize that a life annuity for a man 65 years of age for \$30,000 a year would cost about \$375,000 you get an idea of how our lawmakers take care of themselves. But one hears very little protest from the average citizen. We have become accustomed to the steadily increasing costs of government. Coming at a time of inflation and high interest rates on government bonds, which are a part of these congressional salaries and pensions, it would seem the people have come to be quite apathetic.

HAVING SET this example for themselves the question arises: What will these lawmakers do about the President's welfare plan for the poor? That plan, as presented by Mr. Nixon, would give all poor people a minimum income of \$1600 a year. Then they could hold a job and retain any earnings until a family of four had a total income of \$3950 a year before losing all of the \$1600 government subsidy.

This is quite a change from the present system whereby a family may lose all of its subsidy if the father gets a job, even though the job pays him less than the \$1600 a year. This has been the reason why often a

father leaves his family so it can get Aid to Needy Children payments. It is a program to encourage the parent to stay with his family and get any kind of a job without losing the welfare payments until the larger amount is earned.

A chart in the New York Times shows how these ANC payments vary over the country at present. Mississippi is the lowest, providing only \$8.50 a month for each dependent child. The high point is reached in New York state, where the average is \$71.48. The amounts vary for all the other states. But in none of them do the payments bring enough income to meet the minimum standard set by the federal agencies.

IT WAS FOR these reasons the President proposed the minimum \$1600 plus what the recipient can earn up to \$3900 a year. From Congress we hear of opposition on the basis that we would be creating a welfare state and the cost would be too high. Some of the loudest protests come from members of Congress whose states now give the lowest child care payments. But none of these members voted against the 43 percent pay increase plus increased pension benefits for themselves.

The most important feature of the Nixon plan is the provision that every head of a family must go to work. They would be encouraged by knowing they could earn money without losing the subsidy. Job training would be provided. It could mean an end of food stamps and other make-shift measures which have been so costly without solving the problem of abandoned families. Many people believe the Nixon proposal is the most practical solution that has been advanced by government. The measure is now in Congress where it is given a good chance of passage with minor changes.

The Editor  
The Forty-Niner  
California State College, Long Beach  
I was both pleased and saddened by your plea for full freedom of expression in college newspapers.  
I was pleased because I am always glad when someone stands up courageously for the cause he believes is right, especially when that cause is freedom.

I was saddened because you have learned so little about the nature of freedom in your 15 years or so of public education. In 20 years you will learn the hard way something of the realities of true freedom.

What is true freedom of expression? There are many answers. I like that of the wise old curmudgeon, Dr. Samuel Johnson. He said something like this: Every man has a right to say anything he wants to — and every other man has a right to knock him down for it.

FREEDOM IS a two-way thing. Your freedom should influence others. To influence others, it should be influenced by their own right to freedom.

You wrote: "We feel that freedom of expression and freedom of the press include the use of every tool available to man: four-letter words, photographs of nudes, minority views and political opinions critical of established policies."

Of course! But the use of those four-letter words in many social groups today can still get your front teeth broken. True expression must have regard for the sensibilities of the audience. Otherwise, communication fails and you would do better to talk to yourself in a hermit's cave.

The trouble with the four-letter words is that they do not communicate. They express inchoate rage or undirected insolence. They are used by persons who have no words to express themselves.

I AM SADDENED because I feel that so many young journalists do not understand the relationship of freedom to language skills. Our noble English demands craftsmanship, at best high artistry. Learn to use it

well and you can say anything you please. At the belle-lettre level we have Keats' "Eve of St. Agnes," a justification for the crimes of seduc-



## REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By MARK CLUTTER

tion, kidnapping and bride rape. Plato speaks at length in favor of homosexuality. Karl Marx espouses class war and his heavy-handed arguments have won half the world to communism. De Quincy in his "Confessions of an English Opium Eater" describes the "joys" of drug addiction. These books can be found in any library. The list of books that flout the Establishment is almost endless.

So you see you can write what you please — but first you must learn to write.

YOU DEPLORE the presumed dictatorship of the Board of Trustees as "censorship." But has it occurred to you that your newspaper is also a kind of dictatorship? You have a captive audience. Every student must subscribe as part of his student fee. Have you ever thought what might happen to your paper if you were required, as the "controlled commercial press" you condemn is required, to get out and hustle subscriptions?

I would like to say something about the nature of publishing. Any man can write anything he wants to. To get it published, he must please a publisher, who in turn hopes to please many readers. Or he can become his own publisher — if he has the money. Printing costs a good deal of money. There are tycoons who find this kind of publishing an enjoyable hobby. But no matter how rich the writer-publisher is, he still must reach his readers. If nobody wants to read his words of wisdom, even if he offers them for free, he has failed. The reader is the final judge, the ultimate editor-in-chief.

IN THE MORE mundane business of publishing a newspaper, how well do you know your reader? Are you sure that the average college student of today likes to see the language of the gutter in his newspaper? I'm willing to bet that he does not. Being a student, he would rather read interesting accounts of the many intellectual, artistic and athletic events on campus. You are not meeting the challenge of one of the most exciting beats any newsman could have.

After a quarter of a century as a newsman employed by the "commercial press" that gets you up-tight, I can tell you something about freedom of the press.

I feel very free. First of all, any man who walks in can walk out by the same door. "He who takes the king's shilling is the king's man" — but if he doesn't like the king or the shilling, he can depart.

I have never had my integrity as a human being or as a writer jeopardized by my employment — and I have worked for three very good newspapers and two fairly bad ones.

THE ORDINARY member of the "Fourth Estate" — editor or reporter — has freedom of a higher order than that granted to most men.

He has the right — the duty — to be accurate.

He has the right — the duty — of empathy. He must try to understand his news sources, be they saint or cutthroat, and he must try to convey his understanding to the readers up and down every street.

He has the right — the duty — of idealism. He must see beyond the world that is to the world that could be if men turned wise and kind. He must convey the message of those who strive for a better world.

He has the right — the duty — to be a go-between for the classes and the masses. He must explain the professions and businesses to the general public; the rich to the poor and the poor to the rich; the races to each other; even the Democrats to the Republicans, and vice versa. He

must avoid giving offense whenever possible, but when it is impossible, he should stand by his guns.

HE HAS THE RIGHT — the duty — to be something of a public entertainer. He must, when he can, bring smiles or sometimes tears to eyes. He must be a good story teller, a man who brings a bit of color and warmth into lives that need something more than days that are too often all gray.

And he has the right — the duty — to improve his craftsmanship day by day. He must become more skillful with his spelling, his punctuation, his knowledge of the subtleties of words. And he must add, day by day, to his fund of knowledge, and seek, day by day, for that essence of knowledge called wisdom.

And so, my dear editor, you see that I equate freedom with duty. "Duty," like "Honor" and "Virtue" and "Manliness," are words out of fashion these days.

I think, if you continue as a newsman and cling to your love of freedom, that you will find that life is more challenging and less simple than you see it now. I believe that in 20 years you may read your editorial and smile sadly in memory of a young man.

Sincerely  
MARK CLUTTER

## Questions, Answers

Q—What yearly obligation is required of all aliens in the United States?

A—In January of each year aliens must register their address at any of the 32,000 post offices across the country.

Q—In astronomy, what is meant by conjunction?

A—When a planet or the moon is on the same side of the earth as the sun, it is in conjunction.

## They called it Homecoming

THE CAMPUS Student Life Committee of California State College at Long Beach has recommended that Homecoming be dropped in 1970.

The committee wants to replace the event with something "more relevant." The Homecoming Committee for this year's affair cancelled out the floats and gave the Homecoming Queen a new title, Miss Cal-State Long Beach.

As an autumnal revel Homecoming has flopped, according to the Student Life Committee. "Only the Greeks and occasional dorms really participate."

The committee's decision is not likely to bring guerrilla warfare on campus as a protest. For shock value it compares with a ukase banning vesper services at the Kremlin.

TIME WAS, however, when Homecoming on the average campus might have been staged in the Circus Maximus. In the Big Game the gridiron gladiators engaged in brutal combat on the green while their rabid partisans in the stands waved the colors of their favorites, raised a hideous clamor and grew tipsy with the downing of flagons.

There is a tendency for old grads of Central State to recall the Homecoming of 1932 (the last before repeal of Prohibition) as the school's finest bacchanalia. A cool review of the event reveals it was less than the Sacking of Rome by the Goths, with echoes of the Rape of the Sabine. On the other hand it was more than a waltz.

It began innocently enough. The first scent of expectation arose from the teacups of the Delta Gamma Alumnae meeting at the mansion of Mrs. Hanawalt Fredericks (Gretchen Schmidt, '09). Their guest was Mary Lou McGovern, the chapter president. Mrs. Fredericks peered over her bosom at Mary Lou and said, "What are you girls planning for the Homecoming decorating contest?"

Nothing as unimaginative as last year's, we trust."

MARY LOU SAID that, of course, a replica of Central State's rooster mascot would be the centerpiece of



## STERLING BEMIS

the sorority's outdoor display. However, there was a split in the chapter over whether the rooster would wear Central's Crimson on its beak and the Brown in its feathers, or vice versa.

A rumor had it that the Pi Phi were planning to record the crowing of a bantam at the Ag barn and build their rooster around a phonograph on the roof of their portico.

At mid-tea an even more disturbing rumor arose. Mrs. Jack Engleton (Marjorie Garrett, '24) had heard the barbarians in the dorms were plotting with Sigma Nu and Acacia to support Ellie Martin for Homecoming Queen. Ellie was the outrageously curvaceous barb who was frequently in company with the Varsity, singly or as a team. She also was on alarming terms with Col. Ham Droostuck of the ROTC...

AT THE DELT house Brother Tom Everett was laboring over a series of letters to balding alumni. All had written to Tom like this:

"Emma (Helen, Grace, Alice, Etc.) won't be able to make it this year. Can you fix me up with a senior — one who knows her way around? Or even a town girl... Don't forget the ducks have to be 40-yard line, or better!"

Tom's replies could have been form letters to Brick, Ed, Whit, Dave, Etc.)

"Man, are you in luck! There's a

keen dame who's sort of a hostess at the Wooden Shoe, gets off at 11 after the game. Sorry about the ducks. Best I could get was end zone, but up high."

Luckily for Brick and Ed, Emma and Helen were able to make it after all. There were numerous times during Homecoming when Emma and Helen did not smile.

JUST WHEN Whit and Dave were planning a quiet exit from the Delt house party, they were surrounded by members of the Mothers Club, and led to safe pastures. Brother Etc. did make it out to the Wooden Shoe. Unfortunately it had been padlocked by Sheriff Dennison.

However, there WERE memorable revelries here and there. One began with home brew in the kitchen at the residence of Fowler Joy, head of the School of Journalism, at 9 p.m. It ended at daylight, in several rooms, all of them decorated with near-beer and "alky" bottles. (Pot holds no jolt like Prohibition "alky".)

A Theta named Frances McIlroy was Homecoming Queen. The Tri-Delts won the decorating contest, with three giant animated roosters that danced. Tech beat Central State for the third straight year.

When Brick and Emma got back to Cedar Creek, Brick rented a post office box. To this day he gets his fraternity mail in it.

And you thought Homecomings weren't relevant.

## Today's books

THE EGYPTIAN BOOK OF THE DEAD. Egyptian Text and Translation by E. A. Wallis Budge. Dover.

For 3,000 years the Egyptian Book of the Dead was the chief religious authority of the ancient dwellers along the Nile. It contained a ritual to be performed for the dead and detailed instructions for the disembodied spirit's behavior in the Land of the Gods. The great British Egyptologist Budge found it in a tomb near Luxor, in 1888, "the largest roll of papyrus I had ever seen." This is an unabridged reprint of one of history's most influential books.—N.

THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS: Children's Voices from the Ghetto. Edited by Stephen M. Joseph. World, \$4.95.

"A round my block There is a lot of glass and food and paper and people fight all the time. I like people to love each other." Thus writes Carlos, aged 7, a ghetto child.

The 200 expressions in this book by primary and secondary school children tell what they think about themselves and their neighborhoods, and the world outside, which they know only second-hand. There are often great flights of imagination.—N.

## WHERE TO WRITE

HEREWITH, as a reader service, are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — George L. Murphy, R, 452 Old Senate Office Bldg.; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Hawthorne, 17th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 1114 Longworth Bldg.; James B. Utt, R-Santa Ana, 33rd District, 2348 Rayburn Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Delwin M. Clawson, R-Compton, 23rd District, 1430 Longworth Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kenrick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Denkmajian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whitmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; John G. Schmitz, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — James A. Hayes, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Carley V. Porter, D-Compton, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; John V. Briggs, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Robert II. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

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# Turnout Scanty at War Memorial

By BILL GAGNON  
Staff Writer



BELFLOWER REMEMBERS HER DEAD HEROES  
Wreath Presented By Mayor Honors Servicemen Killed in Action  
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

A veterans program honoring those who lost their lives fighting in Vietnam, Korea and both world wars was held in Simms Park in Bellflower Saturday afternoon.

City officials were there. Disabled veterans who arranged the program were there. A band and minister were there.

But only a disappointingly small crowd turned out. Less than two dozen persons — most of them officials involved in the program — paid tribute to those who died fighting for their country.

TWICE DURING THE BRIEF ceremony, laughing and shouting teenagers in cars with loud mufflers drove by, revving their engines and drowning the speaker's voice.

Ironically, a policeman in a marked cruiser with siren wailing, stopped a traffic violator within sight of the ceremony and cited him as the band played the National Anthem.

While disappointed by the people's response to the occasion, Mayor Mary E. Lewis attempted to excuse them by saying, "They probably had better things to do."

City Councilman Gene List, master of ceremonies for the tribute, blamed the poor attendance on "a failure to communicate." He didn't elaborate.

As Mayor Lewis placed a wreath honoring the war dead at the base of a Statue of Liberty replica outside the Simms Park Community Building, 16814 Clark Ave., a member of the Bellflower Elks Youth Band sounded Taps on his trumpet.

Earlier Saturday it was a different story when thousands turned out for a two-hour parade through the main business district of Bellflower.

MORE THAN 2,500 PERSONS marched in the 180-unit parade, which featured 20 bands, bugle and drum corps, color guards, floats and equestrian groups.

At noon, Bellflower senior citizens and former residents were guests of honor of the Chamber of Commerce and Equitable Savings and Loan. Trophies were presented to the Bellflower resident who has lived longest in the community, and the former resident who traveled the greatest distance to attend the celebration.

Saturday night a "Liberty Ball" was held in Simms Park Auditorium, sponsored by the Bellflower Disabled Veterans.

A Liberty-theme art show is being held through today in the Simms Park Social Hall, conducted by the Bellflower Art Association.

The two-day event will conclude today with a concert at 2 p.m., in Simms Park by the Long Beach Elks Band.



## RESERVES GET COMMENDATION

The second Meritorious Unit Commendation ever awarded a Navy Reserve unit was presented Saturday to Long Beach's Intelligence Division 11-1. Taking a proud look at the MUC are, from left, Capt. Jack W. Millikan, 11-1's commanding officer; Supply Corps Rear Adm. Frank A. Raab and Chief William Riley.

—Staff Photo by KON CARLSON

## Last Rites Set for Attorney

Services have been set for Tuesday for Roy W. Riegler Jr., chief counsel for the Long Beach Douglas Aircraft Co. division of McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Services will be held at Utter McKinley Mortuary Chapel at 10 a.m.

Riegler, of 18115 San Gabriel Ave., Cerritos, died Friday, at 43. He had been top Douglas attorney since April, 1968.

Riegler joined Douglas in 1957 as counsel at the Tulsa, Okla., plant and became deputy chief counsel at the company's Long Beach headquarters in 1961.

He was a member of the American Bar Assn., the Federal Bar Assn., the State Bar of Kansas, Oklahoma and California, the Long Beach Bar Assn. and the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

## 'CAT IN STREET' HAS HIS SAY-SO

Continued from Page B-1

that's since when, we told him.

Fair E. Tales, once she got the idea, talked freely. She said she found the show interesting and was gratified by her prize ribbons. But she added, rather snippily, that she was somewhat repelled at the low-class types "with whom one is forced into contact at these affairs."

Surprised at this, we said we understood all the entries — even those in the new "household pets" category — were very high types.

Fair E. Tales then whispered something to Mrs. Hitchcock, who appeared in some confusion as she stammered: "She says she doesn't feel like talking any more."

But as we moved on, Kent commented sourly: "I heard what that cat said. The low-type class types she was talking about meant newspaper reporters and photographers."

Dearheart Flowerface, a Shaded Silver Persian female owned by Dr. and Mrs. P.N. Ramsdale of Long Beach, yawned and said she not only was complacent, she was bored.

"With a name like Dearheart Flowerface, who's going to have an interesting life?" she yawned.

Pursheen's El Rojo Grande, a Red Tabby male owned by Mrs. Pauline Frankfield of El Monte, said Kent's flashgun "bugs me, man," and El Destino Ali Bey, a Premier Abyssinian male owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. Sawyer of San Diego, hated the camera and hissed at the lens.

"I got friends on the other side of the street and I don't want them to know I lead a double life as a show cat," he rasped.

WE WENT OUT on the street to interview the Other Side of cat life and ran into El Alley At Bay, a Scarface Pencer. He refused photos altogether, explaining: "I think they got a want out for me

since I scragged a fiesty poodle over on Third Street, and I don't want to get fingered."

El Alley sneered at show cats, labelling them "mama's boys," then took us down the alley and introduced us to Arrow Frynn, a Striped Rover, and Adam Clayton Power, and Ebony Enforcer.

Arrow Frynn not only did not envy the show cats, he pitied them. He charged the show life was "definitely de-masculinizing" for males in the business, and said he preferred romance to ribbons any old day.

However, he added, some of his best friends were lady show cats with whom he had clandestine meetings. We asked how they compared with feminine companions from his own social level.

"All cats are gray in the dark," Arrow Frynn replied complacently.

"Watch it there, boy," hissed Adam Clayton Power. "Just watch it."

## Artesia Ex-Mayor Succumbs

Eugene J. Donahue, a member of Artesia's original city council and mayor of the community in 1963-64, died Saturday of a heart attack. He was 63.

Elected to the city council when Artesia was incorporated as a city in 1959, Donahue had remained active in civic affairs after his term as mayor, serving as a member of the board of the city's Chamber of Commerce until his death.

Born in Iowa, Donahue came to Artesia where for 19 years he operated the 7-D Market, named for himself and his six sons.

Rosary for Donahue will be Monday at 8 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church in Artesia, said a spokesman for Artesia Mortuary, Mass will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

## Recreation Calendar

November 2, November 3, November 4, November 5, November 6, November 7, November 8, November 9, November 10, November 11, November 12, November 13, November 14, November 15, November 16, November 17, November 18, November 19, November 20, November 21, November 22, November 23, November 24, November 25, November 26, November 27, November 28, November 29, November 30, December 1, December 2, December 3, December 4, December 5, December 6, December 7, December 8, December 9, December 10, December 11, December 12, December 13, December 14, December 15, December 16, December 17, December 18, December 19, December 20, December 21, December 22, December 23, December 24, December 25, December 26, December 27, December 28, December 29, December 30, December 31

## L.B. FREE CLINIC

# Suzie—Dedicated Volunteer

By GEORGE LAINE  
Staff Writer

Working for the Long Beach Free Clinic means a lot to Suzie Henderson.

Last week she gave up a job and a roommate over it.

"There's nothing — really nothing — that I do in my life right now that is more important to me than my work at the Free Clinic," the 20-year-old brunette said.

Suzie started working for the clinic, which provides free medical services, psychiatric and drug counseling and other clinical services for those unable to pay, several months ago.

Since then, the pert, button-nosed volunteer has answered phones, filled out clinic paperwork, checked and double-checked to make sure doctors and technicians would be available and handled many of the myriad other tasks designated by administrator Ron Lofstrom as "mandatory."

"I used to get criticism from my mother," Suzie said wistfully, "but she understands now."

Others don't. The roommate made no pretense of admiration for Suzie's clinic role, shouldered after finishing her work as a beautician in a Naples beauty parlor. And neither did the owner of the beauty parlor.

"I was told I could continue to work there if I'd give up working at the Free Clinic," Suzie said. "I wasn't willing to do that."

The owner of the beauty parlor gave a slightly different version but acknowledged that "Suzie was asked to keep the Free Clinic out of her conversations with her customers."

Suzie, the owner suggested, wasn't willing to observe this rule.

"The Free Clinic is just about the most wonderful thing that's ever hap-



SUZIE... The Clinic comes first

pened to Long Beach," the green-eyed girl enthused.

"People are starting to see what love can do. What's bad — and it's too bad, I think — is that a lot of people misunderstand this love. They don't understand it or don't want to understand it. They have an uneasy feeling about it because they don't understand it. They fear it."

A Long Beach City College graduate who hopes to become a doctor, Suzie would like to work in a clinic like the one she's serving now.

"What I'd really like to do is take care of people and not charge anything at all," she said. "That's not very realistic but that's what working at the Free Clinic can do to you."

## HOUSING

(Continued from Page B-1)

progress reports by FHF Chairman Myron Blumberg and Executive Director Curt Moody.

Master of ceremonies will be Greg Morris, star of the TV series "Mission Impossible." The Voices of Jerusalem, Long Beach gospel singers, will entertain.

Rev. Lacey was the first Californian to file a complaint under the Rumford Fair Housing Act in 1963. He has been active in the fight for open housing ever since.

IN OTHER areas the Fair Housing Foundation recently hired two new staff members with money provided under a one-year \$25,000 contract with Long Beach.

They are:

— Michael W. Rocklein, coordinator of Outposts and Field Services. Rocklein, a 1968 graduate of Loyola University of Los Angeles, served with the Peace Corps in Recife, Brazil. He is a former teacher and was involved in community development work for the Peace Corps.

— Ronald Arrington, coordinator of Volunteer Services and Research. Before joining the FHF staff, Arrington was the job coordinator for the Community Improvement League. He is a 1969 graduate of California State College at Long Beach, where he worked as a student assistant.

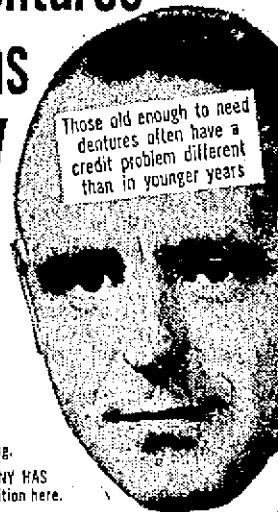
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DENTIST

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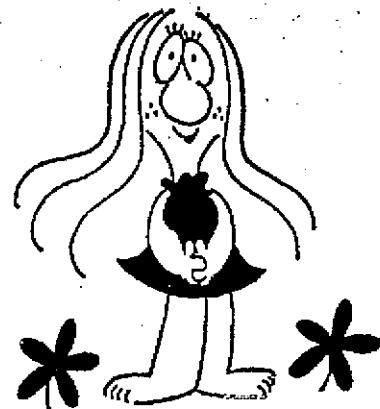
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Hi!

I'm Sally Bananas!

I'm in a new comic strip that starts in the LP-T November 3.

It's all about me and my love-life.

Which isn't much.

You see, I'm a single girl waiting for my prince to come.

Meanwhile, I'm stuck with my friends (dull) and imagination (wild).

But I have a lot of fun.

Care to join me?

Sally Bananas  
by C. Bananas

Starts November 3 in the

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM







BERGER C. HALLUM

## Foresters Elect New President

Berger C. Hallum, who for five years directed the work of the International Order of Foresters in Long Beach, has been elected president of the organization's National Fraternal Congress of America.

A member of the order's supreme council, he directed the Long Beach office from 1949 to 1954.

He left here to "open up the Great Lakes division in 1954," according to an IOF spokesman. The northern area is now "one of the strongest pillars of forestry" for the group, the spokesman added.

Hallum, who lives in Wilmette, Ill., will serve a one-year term in the new post. He had previously served as the congress vice-president.

## City Plan Meet Slated in Downey

Proposed revisions in Downey's General Plan will be the topic of discussion at the quarterly membership meeting of the Downey Chamber of Commerce Thursday, at 8:30 a.m. according to President Leslie Olson. The meeting will be held in the Southern California Gas Co. auditorium, 9240 Firestone Blvd.

Speaker will be William Goggin, city planning director. The General Plan, adopted by the City Council on Nov. 5, 1963, set many goals relating to the community's growth through 1990.

The plan and the city's comprehensive zoning ordinance are presently undergoing a review for the City Planning Commission and its staff. The study is geared to lead to a number of modifications needed to keep up with changes that have taken place in the intervening six years.

## Training Class for Waiters Slated at LBCC

The Business and Technology Campus of Long Beach City College announces the beginning of a class in waiter and waitress training. The three-week course meets daily from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and provides training which makes employment easily attainable.

Registration will be taken at the first meeting Nov. 3, 8:30 a.m. in the BTC cafeteria, 1905 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

## SWISS PROF TO DISCUSS FREE MARK

Dr. Michael A. Heilperin, from the Institute of Graduate Studies in Geneva, Switzerland, will speak on "The Free Floating German Mark" Monday noon in Lecture Hall 150 at California State College at Long Beach.

Heilperin, a visiting professor at the CSLB economics department, is sponsored by the college Economics Club.

## Sierra Club Talk, Film on Polluted Coast Due

In a presentation illustrated with his photographs, Howard Stephens will address the Long Beach Group of the Sierra Club Wednesday on California's diminishing shoreline and water-pollution problems.

Stephens, termed a "professional" amateur

photographer by local Sierra Club officials, will show slides of the state's northern shoreline, Coronado, Santa Barbara and the Anacapa Islands.

The program, which is open to the public, will begin at 8 p.m. at Birney School, 710 W. Spring St.



MAJ. GEN. R.G. OWENS

## PARTY TO SALUTE BLASTOFF

### Marines Applaud Apollo

Long Beach and area Marines are delighted that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration picked Nov. 14 for the Apollo 12 blast off.

"What a day to fall on the Marine Corps birthday," Dave Cohee, Long Beach Navy League Council president, said Saturday.

The big party, featuring

the traditional "Parade of the Cake," will blast off at 6:30 p.m. on the 14th at Long Beach Naval Station's Allen Center.

Guest of honor will be Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owens Jr., commanding general, 3rd Marine Air Wing, 31st Tor. The general will cut the cake after it has been paraded by six officers, including two full

colonels. Cohee stressed that all active duty Marine officers in the Long Beach-Los Angeles area are invited and reservations can be made through Maj. Bill Dudman, commanding officer at the Long Beach Marine Barracks.

"That" includes officers assigned to the larger

ships in Long Beach, too," Cohee said.

Ranking Navy guests will include four admirals, headed by Rear Adm. Horace V. Bird, commander, Naval Base Los Angeles-Long Beach.

"And for frosting on the cake," Cohee said, "the longest of the three talks scheduled will be one minute."

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**"Super" Wagon**

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**3.19**

**"Suzy Homemaker" OVEN**

TOPPER—Now little homemakers can make their own delicious treats and serve them to their friends. Completely safe toy for girls.

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MINI-TONKA—Realistic styling with roll bar, big tires. Steel body, 7" long with colorful chip and rust-resistant enamel paint.

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**"Soma" PUZZLE GAME**

PARKER—Cube puzzle to follow "Instant Insanity." 7 pieces can form a cube in more than a million ways, as well as other structures.

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**"Operation" GAME**

BRADLEY—widest, wackiest skill game of them all. Players all are "Doctors" operating on patients with a hatch of hilarious ailments.

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REMCO—he waddles at your command and squeaks a happy sound. When he stops, you feel the whistle again, and off he goes again. 15" tall.

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Vaporizer for Colds

Instant spray relieves discomfort of congestion from colds and hay fever.

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**"Breck" SHAMPOO**

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**"Mini-Mist" INSTANT**

Dry Shampoo... just spray on & comb out—makes hair clean and bright

**1.39**

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Choose from Regular and Extra Hold in new "touch top" can.

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Texturizes, adds body, makes your hair shine!

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Glasses & Silver Come Out Bright!

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# Integrate Now— Litigate Later

By DON HASTINGS  
Staff Writer

Integrate now and litigate later. That was the gist of a Supreme Court ruling Wednesday that public school districts must end segregation "at once" and operate integrated systems "now and hereafter."

The unanimous decision, handed down in a case involving 33 school districts in Mississippi, was so broadly worded that it is applicable to all districts. It replaces a 14-year-old ruling that school desegregation should proceed with "all deliberate speed." The new and much more rigorous standard calls for immediate compliance.

## The Nation

Appeals will be considered after integration has been accomplished. The decision apparently ends the period during which courts have entertained various excuses for failure to integrate many schools, especially in the South.

AN OUT-OF-COURT SETTLEMENT between the Justice Department and major automobile manufacturers of a lawsuit involving smog-control devices was approved Tuesday by U.S. District Court Judge Jesse W. Curtis in Los Angeles. The Justice Department indicated the decree will speed development of more efficient smog-control equipment by eliminating secret research pacts between the automakers and increasing competition by opening the field to outside companies and engineers.

The suit was filed by the Justice Department during the Johnson Administration and charged General Motors, Ford, Chrysler, American Motors and the Automobile Manufacturers Association with conspiracy to delay development of antipollution devices.

The settlement was opposed by many cities, counties and states and Atty. Gen. Thomas Lynch of smog-plagued California said the state may file its own suit against the car manufacturers.

THE MAFIA WAS LINKED to a manufacturing firm which has won millions of dollars worth of defense contracts in a report by a Senate subcommittee on organized crime, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark. The report listed William Medice, general manager of Medice Industries, Inc., of Pittston, Pa., as an associate of alleged Mafia leader Russell A. Bufalino. It also said that James A. Ostico, the firm's traffic manager, was present in 1957 when New York state police crashed the Apalachin Conference — a meeting of top Mafia figures from throughout the United States.

THE LONGEST SKYJACK in history, 6,000 miles, was pulled off Friday by an AWOL Marine, Lance Cpl. Raffaele Minichiello, of Seattle. The young man diverted a Los Angeles-to-San Francisco TWA flight by threatening the jetliner crew with a rifle. The plane went to Denver, where the passengers were allowed to disembark, then to New York, Bangor, Maine, Shannon, Ireland, and finally Rome, where the hijacker was captured by Italian police.

PROCLAIMING A NEW POLICY on Latin American relations, President Nixon stressed greater reliance on local initiative with the help of tariff preferences, no-strings-attached U.S. development aid and encouraged private investment. One of the major changes in policy is that the U.S. will no longer require that 90 per cent of funds loaned Latin American countries be spent on American-made products.

PROSPECTS WERE FOR A LONG STRIKE as more than 140,000 members of 13 unions walked off their jobs at General Electric plants across the nation in a wage dispute. The strike came after the company refused a union offer to submit to federal arbitration. The unions, led by the International Union of Electrical Workers, are seeking a three-year contract with pay increases of 35 cents per hour the first year, 30 cents the second year and 25 cents the third. The company has offered a 20-cent increase the first year with a contract reopening clause to negotiate boosts in the second and third years. Fringe benefits also are involved.

## The World

Israel's Labor Party was returned to power in national elections, but not with the overwhelming majority hoped for by Prime Minister Golda Meir. Returns indicated many Israelis believe the government should take a harder stand in its conflict with the Arabs.

FIGHTING BETWEEN Palestinian Arab guerrillas and Lebanese government forces continued sporadically through the week, with particularly bitter clashes Thursday and Friday in the eastern part of the nation. Egypt was attempting to mediate the dispute.

TAKING OVER AS CHANCELLOR of West Germany, Socialist Willy Brandt said his government will recognize the existence of the two states in Germany, but will not recognize East Germany as a foreign state in international law, will seek more independence from the United States and work to gain membership for Britain in the European Common Market. In Moscow, Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev hinted at improved relations with the Bonn government.

PORTUGAL'S RULING NATIONAL UNION won every seat in the National Assembly in last week's general election as Premier Marcelo Caetano's conservative easily shattered Socialist hopes of gaining at least token representation in Parliament for the first time since 1926.

## The War

Debate on the war in Vietnam spilled over into Laos last week as Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said that testimony by Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms indicated the United States is involved in the Laotian conflict against North Vietnamese guerrilla forces. Fulbright said Congress has not been informed of U.S. participation, but Secretary of State William P. Rogers said the Administration is keeping Congress fully informed about U.S. efforts to curb communism in Vietnam's neighboring nation.

FOR THE FIRST TIME in five weeks, American battle deaths in Vietnam topped 100. The U.S. Command in Saigon reported Thursday that 102 Americans were killed during the week ended Oct. 22. Another 530 were wounded. South Vietnamese losses included 297 killed. North Vietnamese and Viet Cong dead were estimated at 2,300.

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Also shown: 64" china cabinet, regularly \$299.00 — 499.

**699.**  
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## SALE! BROADLOOM CARPETING COMPLETELY INSTALLED

Barker Bros. proves you can get all three ... top selection, decorator sales service and great value! Shop, compare! This sale, this week, save \$2. to \$5. at Barker's!

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A.	Heavy all loop random nylon pile broadloom, 8 color choice.	9.99	6.99	3.00
B.	100% polyester pile plush/shag solids and tweeds, 10 colors.	11.99	7.99	4.00
C.	Textured plush in Dacron® polyester pile, 10 colors.	11.49	8.99	2.50
D.	Beautiful long, straight shag, 100% nylon pile, 11 multi-colors.	11.99	8.99	3.00
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G.	Lush, long all Dacron® polyester pile shag, 14 colors solids and tweeds.	12.99	9.49	3.50
H.	Kodel® polyester pile random-sheared patterned broadloom, 15 colors include 3 multi-hues.	12.99	9.99	3.00
I.	Heavy luxurious plush/shag in Kodel® polyester pile, 14 colors.	13.99	9.99	4.00
J.	Our best seller! 2" long nylon pile shag broadloom, 18 - 3 color combinations.	14.99	9.99	5.00
K.	1 1/2" thick Kodel® polyester pile plush/shag broadloom, 18 multi-color combinations.	14.99	10.99	4.00
L.	Beautiful new, long 1 1/2" nylon pile shag broadloom, 20 fashion colors.	14.99	10.99	4.00
M.	Luxurious all wool pile patterned random sheared broadloom, 17 colors — includes tweeds.	15.99	11.49	3.50
N.	2 1/2" 4 color long nylon pile shag broadloom, 14 colors to choose from.	14.99	11.99	3.00
O.	Made for Barker's by Lane, Fortrel® polyester pile 3 ply shag broadloom, 12 multi-colors.	15.99	11.99	4.00
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# Tiny Sub 'Rocket' Developed

SUNNYVALE (UPI) — Using knowledge gained from space flight, the Navy has developed a tiny hybrid submarine that looks like a rocket and operates like a cross between a sub and a space capsule.

The DSRV — deep submergence rescue vehicle — is designed to rescue crews from disabled submarines at depths of nearly a mile. By a system of land, air and sea transport, a DSRV can come to the aid of a sub anywhere in the world within 24 hours.

It is small compared with conventional submarines—50 feet long and 8 feet in diameter with a dry weight of 68,500 pounds—and thus transportable by truck and plane.

The first of six DSRVs being constructed for the Navy is now undergoing a series of "dry" tests at the Lockheed Missile and Space Company plant in Sunnyvale, 40 miles south of San Francisco.

"The DSRV is more like a space capsule than a submarine," Lockheed program manager Bob Kermee said. "The difference is that it operates in a medium with more, not less, pressure than the atmosphere."

The vehicle's life-support system, as well as its computer guidance system, are largely the results of research carried on in the U.S. space program, Kermee said.

HE DESCRIBED the sequence of a DSRV rescue operation:

Three C141 Starlifter jet transports airlift the DSRV system to a port near the disabled submarine's position. One plane carries the DSRV, one carries a special trailer and the third carries the trailer's tractor unit and other support equipment.

On the ground, the rescue vehicle is trucked on its special trailer to the dock. Here it is lowered onto a specially modified nuclear submarine, which carries it piggy-back to the scene of the disabled sub.

At the site, the DSRV uses its own battery power to detach itself from the mother submarine and descend, with its three-man crew, for the rescue.

DURING THE final approach, the vehicle's search lights and television cameras, backed up by a sonar system, enable its pilot to locate one of the two escape hatches of the disabled submarine.

Then, with the aid of its computer guidance system the DSRV maneuvers into position over the hatch. Even if the submarine is resting at a "hard" 45-degree list—both to the side and forward or back—the rescue vehicle can use a mercury ballast system to align itself over the escape hatch.

The co-pilot uses a mechanical arm to clear debris from the hatch area and to hook a cable on the submarine escape hatch. A cable winch in the rescue vehicle tightens the DSRV's cylindrical rescue skirt down over the escape hatch, and the two craft are "mated."

THE DSRV pumps the escape skirt dry and equalizes pressure between itself and the submarine so that hatches can be opened; then the third crewman supervises the transfer of up to 24 rescues.

The process is repeated, 24 crewmen a trip, until all the submariners are rescued. The DSRV shuttles the rescues to the mother sub hovering overhead, where they undergo gradual decompression.

If the distressed submarine is short of air when the DSRV arrives, the rescue vehicle can pump extra oxygen into it to last until rescue is completed.

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REG. 49¢ BOX

BOX OF 50

SAVE 61%

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In every detail there's beautiful... Complete with chain and wire... Your choice of modern decorator colors.

REG. \$14.95 EA.

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**9.95**

#### SKIL 7 1/4" Power Saw

Extra cutting capacity and handling ease that make this the professional and home craftsman's choice. Model #374.

\$34.95 VALUE

SAVE \$5.00

**29.88**

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10-YEAR WARRANTY!

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#### 4-Drawer Knotty Pine DESK

Truly a beautiful piece of furniture. Fine quality knotty pine... Ready to be stained, varnished, painted or antiqued to match your decor.

MODEL #K-415-D

REG. \$22.95

SAVE \$8.00

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#### 6-Ft. Tall Cedar GRAPESTAKE FENCE

Hand-split, rustic cedar grapestakes make this fence a landscaping beauty. Can be left to weather, or stained or painted. Resistant to insects! Easy to install!

REG. \$1.85 LIN. FT.

SAVE 74%

**10¢**

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Protect your garden equipment and other items from this winter's rain. All metal construction with 2 sliding doors with place to lock. A wonderful buy at our low price!

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#### NO. 2 PINE 1"x12" SHELVING LUMBER

BETTER GRADE

A do-it-yourself favorite... great for closets and bookcases... All lengths. Stock up today!

REG. 24¢ LIN. FT.

SAVE 35%

**15¢**

#### Basketball Backboards

Exterior grade Plywood, available in both sides with tempered hardwood. Strong, durable... Easy to paint. A real buy!

REG. \$6.95 VALUE

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#### BULK WHITE CRUSHED ROCK

The smart, easy way to beautify! Landscaping. For sidewalks, garden beds.

30-lb. Bag #1

REG. 88¢ BAG

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In a wide range of colors to add to your garden! Get yours today. Perfect for potting up that lovely geranium... or ready to be transplanted in your garden. In a pot.

REG. 49¢ EA.

SAVE 20%

**4.00**

#### BOX OF 25 Christmas Cards

Bright and cheerful as the season. These traditional cards are many settings. Buy now and keep the rest!

REG. \$2.00 VALUE

SAVE \$1.12

**88¢**

#### CHRISTMAS Flood Light Bulbs

Prepare for Christmas now with these clear indoor-outdoor bulbs. Perfect for showing off and soot holiday displays... and never before seen they have advertised so low!

REG. \$1.49 EA.

SAVE 41%

**88¢**

#### 15 OUTDOOR TWINKLE LIGHT SET

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REG. \$4.59 SET

SAVE \$1.71

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1 1/2" diameter. Comes in assorted colors.

REG. 79¢ BOX

SAVE 40%

**49¢**

#### 2"x24 Ft. TINSEL GARLAND

In a variety of decorative colors.

REG. 85¢ Yd.

SAVE 40%

**59¢**

#### 5 ROLLS PAPER or FOIL GIFT WRAP

Christmas themes and new colors.

REG. 99¢ ROLLS

SAVE 43%

**66¢**

#### 10-PC. CHRISTMAS NATIVITY SET

Bright and special! An excellent addition to your Christmas decorations.

REG. \$5.99 SET

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#### CASTING RESIN WITH CATALYST

Crystal clear... it's easy to create your own knock-knocks, jewelry, make decorations, too... makes only minutes! Look professional!

REG. \$3.99 GAL.

SAVE \$1.00

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#### MAKE YOUR OWN Christmas Ornaments

Easy to do with these re-sealable polyethylene molds made especially for resin. Cut your own holly, berries, and ornaments in just minutes!

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SAVE 18%

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Troy Bears Up Just In Time, Wins 14-9

By LOEL SCHRADER Staff Writer

BERKELEY — John McKay sat slumped against a locker in the USC dressing room Saturday, looking more than another day older and deeper in debt.

He had just suffered through the agonies of a typical USC football game, the fourth successive week in which his team had struggled through to a victory or tie in the closing minutes.

Referring to the Trojans' surge, which produced a touchdown with 57 seconds remaining and a 14-9 victory over stubborn California, McKay said: "Gentlemen, that's the time to be tough."

The Trojans were precisely that when they gained possession of the football with 3:41 remaining and slammed 55 yards for a touchdown in 10 plays.

Halfback Clarence Davis clinaxed the drive for the 51,000 fans at Memorial Stadium by diving over a huge pile from the one for the winning touchdown, but quarterback Jimmy Jones' amazing poise in the clutch was the key to keeping the Trojans undefeated in seven games.

Jones came up with three clutch plays in the victorious march. First, with third down at the USC 49, he passed for six yards to tight end Gerry Mullins, sending the Trojans within inches of a first down, which Davis got on fourth down.

The sophomore quarterback followed with a 20-yard keeper to the Cal 23. Two plays later, Jones rifled a pass to Bob Chandler at the 11 and the Trojan flanker ran it to the 7. Davis took the ball the rest of the way in three shots at the unawed California line.

In the dressing room after the game, Jones appeared casual about his heroics.

Early in the week, it was thought Chandler would not be able to play because of a broken bone in his left hand. He was used infrequently Saturday and had given Jones special instructions on how to throw the ball to him. "Bob told me to hit him on the chest because it was easier for him to catch it that way. Was it accurate? Well, it came at the right time."

The Trojans' victory kept them on a collision course with UCLA for a Rose Bowl invitation when they get together Nov. 22. It also ruined spectacular efforts by Cal's junior

quarterback, Dave Penhall of Midway City, and placekicker Randy Wersching of Warren High in Downey.

Penhall, thrown into the quarterback position when Steve Curtis was injured and Randy Humphries had flopped as a successor,

completed 10 of 29 passes after a stumbling start. He had Trojan defenders spinning with a good mixture of short and long passing.

Wersching, nearly produced a victory with his foot, kicking field goals of 37, 29 and 30 yards, the latter coming 8:13 into the

final period to give Cal a 9-7 lead.

Wersching's three field goals tied a Cal single-game record and it was the first time a trio of three-pointers had been kicked against a USC team.

The Trojans victimized themselves with penalties and fumbles. In the first half, penalties set them back on four of the six occasions in which they had a ball, and a fumble by Clarence Davis ruined a promising effort at the Cal 15.

Down 3-0 at halftime, the first time they had trailed at the intermission this season, the Trojans were given a lathering by McKay.

"I told them we were making too many mistakes to win the game," said McKay. "We lined up off-side three times. When you line up off-side and are nowhere near a play that gains 15 yards, that's ridiculous."

Jones concurred. "It was our fault that we were having trouble," he said. "I think we had something like 65 yards in penalties (82, to be precise) and those were the things that were stopping our drives."

"I figured if we could put everything together we could blow them out of there."

USC wasn't alone in committing errors. Without a fumble of a punt at the Trojan 33 by Cal's Bernie Keeles near the end of the third quarter, the final score might have been different.

The Trojans were trailing by 6-0 and John Young had to punt from the end zone against a hard Cal rush. He hurried the kick and lofted it high. Had Keeles handled it cleanly, Cal would have been in position to score again.

But his bobble was recovered by USC's Sid Smith and this break seemed to give the Trojans some much-needed momentum.

A play added to the USC attack this past week served the Trojans well on a drive that consumed 67 yards in 11 plays, with Mike Berry ramming up the middle for a four-yard touchdown as guard Fred



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Severson Hero Again as 49ers Nip Mustangs

By JIM MCCORMACK Staff Writer

SAN LUIS OBISPO — Leon Burns and Jeff Severson looked little like deities, but they have become the saviors of the Cal State Long Beach football team.

With Burns blasting for 177 yards to lead the offense and Severson intercepting two passes, the 49ers were able to withstand the last-minute Cal Poly rally Saturday and claim a 22-20 victory.

As has been the case in four successive triumphs, the offense built a first-half lead and then retired to see if the defense could protect it.

With Burns scoring on a five-yard run, Hans Albrecht recovering a fumble in the end zone and Shawn McKinney collecting an eight-yard TD run, the 49ers led 22-14 at intermission.

The 49er offense, however, was able to collect only three first downs in the second half, leaving the fate of the game to the defense.

Cal Poly took the second-half kickoff and drove to the Cal State 2 where Clarence Palmer, starting his first game, recovered a fumble in the end zone to stop the Mustang march.

The 49er offense picked up one first down before turning things back to the defense. Cal Poly moved quickly to the Long Beach 24 before the drive was stifled by successive Mustang penalties.

Cal Poly cut the lead to 22-20 with 4:25 left when Don Milan scored on a two-yard run. But the 49er defense rose to the challenge and broke up Milan's pass attempt for the two-point conversion.

The Mustangs got the ball with two minutes remaining but were 93 yards away from the end zone, thanks to Don Evans' 66-yard punt.

It didn't take Milan long to get the 49ers in trouble, moving 79 yards in seven plays, using little more than a minute.

At that point, Cal State's victory was in dire danger.

The Mustangs had placekicker Tom Valos ready. He had two 40-yard-plus field goals to his credit this season.

Severson came through for the second successive week, however, grabbing a Milan pass on the Long Beach 20 and returning it to the 49er 36.

It was Severson's second steal of the game, giving him a school-record eight for the season.

Cal State took a 7-0 lead early in the contest when former Poly High star Manuel Murrell fumbled an Evans punt and Albrecht fell on the ball after several players batted the ball around until it rolled into the Cal Poly end zone.

The Mustangs came right back to tie it, 7-7, when Gary Abate directed his team 65 yards in 12 plays, running the final four yards himself.

Cal Poly, which displayed



- Mississippi 36, LSU 23.
- Indiana 16, Michigan State 0.
- Oklahoma State 28, Kansas 25.
- Oklahoma 37, Iowa State 14.
- Pittsburgh 21, Syracuse 20.
- Minnesota 35, Iowa 8.



NO CATCHING UCLA TODAY

UCLA seemed to score touchdowns with ease Saturday. George Farmer took Dennis Dummit pass and romped 68 yards for first-quarter score, slipping jersey grasp of Washington's Rick Galuska.



DAVIS FINDS DAYLIGHT

USC tailback Clarence Davis finds daylight and churns toward California six-yard line, from where Trojans scored fourth-quarter

touchdown Saturday. Bear defenders are Paul Martyr (left), Irby Augustine and Dave Seppi. USC came from behind for 14-9 victory.

UCLA DROPS 57-14 BOMB

Bruins Heap More Misery on Strife-Torn Washington

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

As if the University of Washington football team hadn't had enough problems the past week, the Huskies had the misfortune of running into UCLA's high-powered scoring machine Saturday in the Coliseum before 34,899 spectators.

And that, folks, meant even more trouble for the hapless Washington club, which was sent reeling to its seventh consecutive loss of the season by a 57-14 score.

The unbeaten Bruins scored three touchdowns in the first 6:46 of play and went on to roll up the second largest point total ever recorded against a Washington team.

The Uclans' point total was exceeded only once in 79 years of Washington football. That was in 1921 when Andy Smith's Cali-

fornia "Wonder Team" smashed the Huskies, 72-3.

UCLA likely could have surpassed that record rather easily if coach Tommy Prothro had elected to pull out all stops. However, the Bruin mentor began playing his second stringers as early as the first quarter and continued to substitute liberally throughout the game. The starters saw only about 15 minutes of action as a unit.

Even so, the Bruins had one touchdown nullified when a motion penalty wiped out Jim Nader's eight-yard toss to Mike Garratt in the end zone late in the first quarter, and they muffed a couple of other scoring opportunities.

UCLA surged into a 7-0 lead in the first 58 seconds when defensive halfback Dennis Spurling raced 27 yards with an intercepted pass, led 23-0 after the first quarter, 33-7 at halftime, and 47-7 after three periods.

Washington's two touchdowns were scored against a momentarily "relaxed" Bruin defense on bombs of 37 and 65 yards from quarterback Gene Willis to Dan Roberson.

Roberson moved into a starting role when the regular split end, Ralph Bayard, was one of the black players suspended Thursday by coach Jim Owens for "failing to express a 100 per cent commitment to the school's football program."

Although directing the Bruins for only 24 offensive plays, Dennis Dummit virtually rewrote the passing chapter in UCLA's record book as he completed five of eight passes for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

In eight games, the Long Beach star has passed for a total of 1,553 yards, which surpasses the former school record of 1,483 held by Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban.

Dennis also boosted his number of touchdowns passes to 13 as he hit Gwen Cooper and George Farmer on 13 and 68-yard aerial strikes for the Bruins' second and third TDs. This ties him with Larry Zeno for the seasonal high.

"Yes," Dummit said after the game, "I realized I had set the yardage record, but I don't consider

that the important thing. Individual statistics mean very little. It's the team records — like winning every game — that's what the game is all about.

"As far as we're all concerned, the big game is still coming up — and I'll guarantee, you, we'll get 'em (USC's Trojans)."

Speaking of team records, the Bruins established three seasonal marks in the game —

most yards passing (1,725); most first downs (83), and most touchdowns (20).

There were many other Bruin highlights:

— Mickey Cureton scored two touchdowns, one on a 15-yard burst up the middle and the other on a four-yard run over left tackle after setting up the score by barreling 30 yards around right end.

— Jim Nader passed for two touchdowns in relief of Dummit, hitting Rick Wilkes on a 10-yard scoring aerial and Bob Christensen on an 11-yarder.

— And the Bruin defensive secondary, which had been suspect until a clutch performance against Stanford last week, came within one interception of equalling the conference record by picking off eight Husky passes. The first produced UCLA's first score on the second play of the game and the last led to the Bruins' final tally late in the fourth period.

Prothro agreed, "This was a pretty easy victory, but I don't believe Washington has the personnel it usually does."

"However, it is good to

(Continued Pg. S-3, Col. 1)

INSIDE SPORTS

- Kings lose to Chicago at fight-filled Forum, 4-1. Page S-2.
- Jack Nicklaus leads Kaiser Open golf tournament. Page S-2.
- Cal players pick UCLA over USC. Page S-3.
- Rams meet Norm Van Brocklin's Falcons at Atlanta. Page S-7.
- Tulane wins Douglas Cup sailing. Page S-7.
- Eastern Invader Czar Alexander wins \$113,900 Oak Tree Cup. Page S-10.

SPORTS CALENDAR

- Drag Boat Racing — Exchange Club Championships, Marine Stadium, noon.
- Semipro Baseball — L.B. Rockets vs. Pasadena, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.
- Bullfights — Seaside Arena, Tijuana, 3 p.m.
- Pro Basketball — Lakers vs. Cincinnati, Forum, 7 p.m.
- Auto Racing — Figure 8 championships, Ascot Park, 7:30 p.m.
- Table Tennis — Long Beach Open, Washington Jr. High, noon.
- Sailboat Show — Long Beach Arena, noon to 7 p.m.
- Horse Racing — Caliente, noon.

ROSE BOWL DERBY

Pacific-8 Conference									
Conference	W	L	T	PA	PP	W	L	T	PA
USC	1	0	0	71	40	1	0	0	103
UCLA	1	0	0	192	45	1	0	0	267
Stanford	1	1	1	154	45	1	1	1	252
Oregon	1	1	1	70	39	1	0	0	180
California	0	3	3	69	19	0	3	3	118
Washington	0	3	3	17	107	0	3	3	73
Oregon State	0	3	3	43	137	0	3	3	142
Washington State	0	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	112

Big Ten Conference									
Conference	W	L	T	PA	PP	W	L	T	PA
Ohio State	4	2	0	163	104	4	2	0	267
Purdue	3	3	0	113	53	3	3	0	187
Michigan	3	3	0	102	63	3	3	0	166
Indiana	3	3	0	69	113	3	3	0	79
Wisconsin	3	3	0	62	62	3	3	0	141
Northwestern	3	3	0	62	101	3	3	0	167
Michigan State	2	4	0	75	111	2	4	0	133
Iowa	2	4	0	51	94	2	4	0	122
Minnesota	1	5	0	41	141	1	5	0	219

Ohio State . . . 35	Missouri . . . 41	Notre Dame . 47	Stanford . . . 33	Air Force . . . 13	Texas . . . . . 45	Ole Miss . . . . 26
N'western . . . 6	Kansas St. . . 38	Navy . . . . . 0	Oregon St. . . . 0	Army . . . . . 6	SMU . . . . . 14	LSU . . . . . 23
Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-5	Story on Page S-9









# Clever Kern Bewilders NU as Ohio State Romps, 35-6

EVANSTON, Ill. (U) — Otis scored three touchdowns and became Ohio State's greatest rushing fullback, but it took a tricky quarterback, Rex Kern, to crank up the top-ranked Buckeyes for a 35-6 Big Ten football victory over out-manned Northwestern Saturday.

The Buckeyes, favored by five touchdowns, thundered to their sixth triumph of the season and the 20th in a row since 1967, as Kern demoralized the Wildcats with a deft blend of passing and his own keeper sweeps.

The magical OSU quarterback rushed for 84 yards on 12 carries and hit 10 of 17 passes for 117 yards before he left the game shaken up early in the fourth period.

Kern broke the game open late in the first half when he streaked 21, 15 and 12 yards on keepers and passed 15 yards to Larry Zelina in a four-play series which set up Otis' second one yard touchdown smash in move Ohio State ahead 21-0 at half-time.

## MORE RECORDS

### Phipps Picks Illinois Apart

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Quarterback Mike Phipps, the nation's total offense leader, broke two more Purdue passing records Saturday as he steered the Boilermakers to a 49-22 win over Illinois.

Phipps has now connected for 17 touchdowns this season and 31 in his career.

As for Phipps, he scored two touchdowns himself on short runs and threw touchdown passes of three and 13 yards to end Ashley Bell. The throws erased

the Purdue season record of 15 touchdowns passes and the school career record of 28. Both marks were held by Len Dawson, now of the Kansas City Chiefs.

### 'Merciful' Irish Crush Navy, 47-0

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Notre Dame's football legions annihilated Navy Saturday, crunching out 597 yards and romping to a school record of 720 yards total offense in a 47-0 shellacking.

The Irish themselves were erratic early in the game, losing the ball three times on fumbles before they settled down.

### Wolverines Still Alive

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI) — Tailback Billy Taylor sprinted 37 and 51 yards for first-quarter touchdowns and Barry Pierson scored on a 51-yard punt return in the second quarter as 20th-ranked Michigan overwhelmed Wisconsin 35-7 Saturday.

The homecoming victory during a drizzle gave Michigan a 3-1 Big Ten Conference record and left the Wolverines with a prime chance to go to the Rose Bowl.

### Iowa Shocked

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Fullback Jim Carter rammed over four touchdowns Saturday and Minnesota capitalized on the bumbling Iowa Hawkeyes 35-8.

### MONTANA CHAMP OF BIG SKY ON 7-6 WIN

BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) — The University of Montana Grizzlies, the third-ranked small college team in the nation, were held to only one touchdown but made it stand up for a 7-6 victory over cross-state rival Montana State University Saturday to capture an undisputed Big Sky Conference football title.

### Mizzou 'Staggers' Kansas State

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Slotback Jon Staggers scored two touchdowns, passed for a third and set up three others with pass receptions and a game-breaking 42-yard punt return to spark 14th-ranked Missouri to a wild 41-38 Big Eight victory over 10th-ranked Kansas State Saturday.

The Tigers needed every

### Midwest

### Field Goals Do the Job for Indiana

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Don Warner kicked three field goals for Indiana Saturday to lead the Hoosiers to a 16-0 win over Michigan State and keep them in the thick of the Rose Bowl battle.

Warner, a senior end, became the first player in Indiana history to kick three field goals in a game. He scored on kicks of 38, 30 and 41 yards in the second, third and fourth quarters.

Indiana's touchdown came on a 43-yard punt return by Larry Highbaugh, the Big Ten sprint champion.

Halfback John Isenbarger erased the Indiana season rushing mark during the afternoon as he carried the ball 25 times for 152 yards to give him 782 yards for the season.

### Nebraska Rolls, 20-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Cornerback Dan Stephenson intercepted a pair of Colorado passes to set up both Nebraska touchdowns and Paul Rogers added two field goals to give the Cornhuskers a 20-7 victory.

The win gave the Huskers a 3-0 conference record while Colorado slipped to 2-2. Colorado's only touchdown came at the start of the game when they marched the opening kickoff back 96 yards in 12 plays.

Colorado's 20-7 victory over Nebraska Saturday was the 10th in a row for the Cornhuskers.

### Pro Grid Briefs

Vikings — Activated running back Jim Lindsey and placed veteran guard Moe Smith on full squad.

Colts — Slotted linebacker John Campbell to replace the injured Dan Stumick.

Akers — Will start quarterback Steve Spurrier for the second consecutive time against Wake Forest.

Lions — Greg Landry still in doubt for game against Aars. If Landry can't start because of an ankle injury, former Michigan, Long Beach City Col. and Tulsa star Greg Barton will act the nod.

Cardinals — Quarterback Steve Spurrier for the second consecutive time against Wake Forest.

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### QUICK FLIP

Rex Kern, Ohio State quarterback, is rudely upset by Northwestern's Dan Ross. Kern and football parted company on play and NU's Jack Dering (83) recovered. Buckeyes prevailed, 35-6.

Ohio State	35	7	0	0	14
Northwestern	6	0	0	0	0
First downs	21	10	0	0	0
Passing yards	117	29	0	0	0
Rushing yards	84	7	0	0	0
Points	35	6	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	1	0	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0	0	0

### PLUNKETT SETS TRIBE TD MARK

## Stanford in a Breeze, 33-0

CORVALLIS, Ore. (U) — Stanford, directed by junior quarterback Jim Plunkett, took advantage of six Oregon State fumbles and rolled to an easy 33-0 Pacific-8 football victory Saturday.

Plunkett, who completed 15 of 25 passes for 180 yards, directed only one sustained scoring drive as OSU frequently gave up the ball in their own territory.

Plunkett's only touch-

down pass, a seven-yarder to Howie Williams in the second period, was the 29th of his career. It established a Stanford record.

Three Oregon State fumbles led to touchdowns, an interception resulted in a

41-yard field goal by Steve Horowitz and OSU quarterback Steve Pindoff was tackled in the end zone for Stanford's other two points.

It was the first time since 1965 that Oregon State has lost four games.

The Beavers, now 3-4, had a 5-5 mark in Coach Dee Andros' first year at OSU. And Oregon State hasn't lost more than three games until this year.

Plunkett left the game midway in the third period after throwing passes of 5, 15, and 15 yards in a touchdown drive which moved 63 yards in eight plays, with reserve fullback Hillary Shockley going over from 16 yards out.

But reserve quarterback Don Buncie also took advantage of an OSU fumble and moved the ball 29 yards in four plays, scoring on a pass to Ron Kadziel for the game's final touchdown.

Stanford had 25 first downs and a total offense of 43 yards, including 263 yards through the air. The victory was Stanford's fourth of the year against two losses and one tie.

Stanford's recovery from a fumble-plagued first half was led by Plunkett's running and pinpoint passing and halfback Bill Cornman, who raced 84 yards for a touchdown with a punt return early in the fourth period.

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## Things 'Ducky' for Oregon, 58-14

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon scored four times in the first eight minutes and quarterback Tom Blanchard threw four touchdown passes as the Ducks swarmed to a 58-14 victory over helpless Idaho Saturday.

The Ducks, scoring the most points since 1929, led 35-7 at halftime and 42-14 at the end of the third quarter as they tried to hold back from pouring it on.

Blanchard threw two more touchdown passes, both to Bobby Moore, who has now scored 74 points on the season.

Idaho's touchdowns came on passes from John Hathaway to Jerry Hendren. Hendren, the nation's leading receiver, caught 11 to increase his seven game total to 79 for 1,173 yards and 11 touchdowns.

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Idaho	14	0	0	0	0
Oregon	58	7	0	0	0
First downs	10	25	0	0	0
Passing yards	137	272	0	0	0
Rushing yards	21	103	0	0	0
Points	14	58	0	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0	0	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0	0	0	0

### East

### Jennings Falcons'

### Swift Hero

N.Y. Times Service  
WEST POINT, N.Y. — Aerodynamics and meteorology, two subjects indigenous to future pilots, aided the Air Force Academy to a 13-6 victory over Army Saturday before 41,000 breeze-chilled spectators, a record crowd for Michie Stadium.

Taking off into the wind as if he were a jet fighter, Ernie Jennings zoomed 86 yards with a kickoff return for the winning touchdown moments after Army, in its infantry style, had produced a 6-6 tie on a 27-yard field goal by Arden Jensen midway in the final period.

Earlier, with the wind that swept up the Hudson River Valley at his back, Dennis Leuthauser had provided the Falcons with a pair of 42-yard field goals.

Air Force 13-6 Army  
First downs 10-25  
Passing yards 137-272  
Rushing yards 21-103  
Points 14-58  
Fumbles lost 0-0  
Yards penalized 0-0

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—AP Wirephoto

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### West

### UOP Tops Cougars

PULLMAN, Wash. (U) — The University of the Pacific rallied from a 14-7 halftime deficit Saturday to defeat Washington State 27-20.

The Tigers put together a two-yard sneak by quarterback Mickey Ackley and a 21-yard field goal by Stefan Schroder in the third period for ten points, and a 17-14 margin.

Pacific's recovery from a fumble-plagued first





LA HABRA  
SOUTH BA





# Lakers Take Look at 'New' Royals Tonight

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

Cincinnati has not enjoyed a winning season in three years, and for that reason the Royals lured Bob Cousy, a winner all his basketball life, out of the college ranks with a lucrative three-year coaching contract.

Cousy has taken charge like he did as a Boston Celtic playmaker, and the result of his sweeping changes will be on display at the Forum tonight when

the Royals play the Lakers, starting at 7.

Oscar Robertson is a permanent fixture in the Cincy backcourt, but you can't tell the rest of the Royals without a program.

Connie Dierking and Odie Smith are the only other players who were with the club two years ago, and one-half of last year's squad has been traded or released.

The biggest change came last week when Cousy traded superstar Jerry Lucas, an all-pro for six years, to San Francisco for journeyman forward Bill Turner and injury-plagued guard Jim King, the former Laker.

King, unfortunately, played only a few minutes with the Royals when he suffered a fractured bone in his left leg. He will be out of action six-to-eight weeks.

But Cousy started manipulating long before that. His first move was to initiate a fast break, Celtic style. His second was to emphasize defense, also a la Celtics. Lucas, it might be said, was a poor defender.

Cousy's next step was toward youth. He made Herman Gilliam, the club's No. 1 draftee from Purdue, and Norm Van Lier, acquired in trade from Chicago, the team's second and third guards, ahead of Smith.

Dierking was then replaced as the starting center in favor of Luther Rackley, a rookie from Xavier. Tom Van Arsdale, Cousy's kind of player, held one forward spot along with Lucas, who has since been replaced by retired Johnny Green, the league's oldest player.

Green won't hold his position long against Turner and the versatile Rackley, but he has been in such a hot shooting streak that Cousy will ride it out.

Cincinnati's 119-126 record the last three years and failure to make the playoffs the last two can be blamed mostly on poor draft selections, or a failure to stay with the rookies they chose.

Gary Gray and George Wilson were busts. Happy Hairston feuded with coach Ed Jucker, and Jon McGlocklin, Jim Fox and Don Smith became starters elsewhere when the

Royals failed to recognize their talents. The biggest giveaway, however, was Flynn Robinson.

Conditioning, never a Cincy trademark, will be in focus tonight, since the Royals will be playing their fourth game in four nights. The Lakers, winners of five in a row, haven't played since last Sunday.

While Cincy's "new look" must bear scrutiny, Robertson remains the key. So far the Big O has gone along with Cousy's changes, but if the team doesn't show progress a rift could occur, as it did with Jucker.

**SHORT SHOTS:** King, 28, says the groin injury which plagued him for 12 months, finally diagnosed as an athletic condition, has completely healed. He scored 37 points in two games as a Warrior, and then came the early injury as a Royal prior to Saturday night.

The Royals played in Phoenix Thursday, Seattle Friday and San Francisco Saturday. . . . Green, who will be 26 Dec. 8, has played for New York, Baltimore, San Diego, Philadelphia and Cincinnati in his 11-year career. . . . As a Royal, he is averaging 15 points a game and, through Wednesday, ranked second in the NBA in field goal accuracy at .614. The Royals are carrying four rookies: Rackley, Gilliam, Van Lier and Wally Anderunas (Cincinnati), more than any NBA club.

Here are some of the Royals' deals in the last few seasons: Traded Flynn Robinson to Chicago for Guy Rodgers, Happy Hairston and Jim Fox to Detroit for T. Van Arsdale and John Prezzanti; to Seattle for Al Tucker; to San Diego for Milwaukee for Fred Hetzel; to Detroit, Rodgers and Tucker eventually were released or brought nothing in trade. Jon McGlocklin was given up in the expansion draft.

## NEXT WEEK'S FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

Friday (Nov. 7)

Navy at Miami, Fla.

Saturday, Nov. 8

East

Buffalo at Boston College

Bucknell at Colby

Dartmouth at Columbia

Duquesne at Georgetown

Princeton at Harvard

Rutgers at Wake Forest

South Carolina at Clemson

Virginia Tech at Virginia

West Virginia at West Virginia

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## SPENCER HAYWOOD---

(Continued from Page S-3)

Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College for a year. But after the Olympics he switched to Detroit and later, in the presence of California JC player of the year George Trapp, said, "I'm sure sorry I went to Detroit."

That's when Trapp, a native of Detroit, decided to come to Long Beach.

NOW, YOU ASK, why did Haywood go to Detroit and how did Long Beach get into this?

The Long Beach coach is Jerry Tarkanian, the Pied Piper of basketball who coached the junior college squad in the Olympic Trials, befriending Haywood and Trapp. Tarkanian got Trapp but Detroit got Haywood, largely on the counsel of Bill Robinson, his legal guardian and prep coach at Pershing High in Detroit.

Haywood was born in Silver City, Miss., an undistinguished community of a few hundred souls on the Yazoo River in the west-central part of the state.

"As I got older," he says, "I couldn't stand the pressures down there."

When Spencer was 12 he went to Chicago with an older brother, eventually returned to Mississippi, then at 15 went to Detroit where he took up with Robinson.

"He became my guardian so I could go to school in Detroit," Spencer explains.

After Haywood's brilliant prep career and his Olympic heroics, the coaching job opened at Detroit. Robinson wanted it. Robinson was one of the most respected high school coaches in Michigan but, at 62, was due for retirement within three years.

He was a father to Haywood. More than a father, perhaps. Spencer listened to Robinson.

SO ROBINSON told Detroit U. officials that all he wanted was a two-year program. If he didn't bring the school a national championship in two years they wouldn't have to fire him. He would be ready to quit. Then he proved his conviction by delivering Haywood.

But the job went instead to Jim Harling, who drove his players hard, so hard that last week they staged a brief revolt at his methods.

Don Ringsby, president and general manager of the ABA's Denver Rockets, answered the phone one day to hear Spencer Haywood say, "I want to turn pro right away."

Haywood couldn't have selected a more "extreme hardship" case in pro basketball. Just look at the standings. But the likely reason was coach John McLendon. McLendon was the assistant Olympic basketball coach under Hank Iba.

It's questionable how much research was conducted to determine the degree of Haywood's hardship. He cut a flashy figure in his college days stepping out of a new Riviera in his tailored threads and alligator shoes.

Conversely, it is on good authority that Haywood is not blowing his wealth. Other than buying his mother a home in Detroit (she soon moved back to Mississippi to be near her friends), he is leaving it in the bank.

The Rockets gave him a used Cadillac, which a club official was about to trade in, anyway, and Ringsby all but fell out of his chair one day when Spencer walked in and asked, "Where can I get a good deal on a used TV set?"

Ringsby wound up selling Haywood his own color TV for \$25.

TARKANIAN SAYS, "He's a great kid . . . a heckuva competitor. He'll be one of the real great ones."

At 19, Spencer was the youngest player on an Olympic basketball team; at 20, he is the youngest pro. He appears to have a long future in the game, but it won't be his whole life.

"I've done some radio work in Detroit and I'll be doing some in Denver," he says. "Deejay stuff, strictly jazz."

He plans to enroll at UCLA next spring. "I need only 56 hours for a degree in arts and sciences and I want to be in the L.A. area to be close to my field. I'd also like to do some acting."

Spencer's conscience is clear because "now my mother won't have to work the rest of her life . . . and I can still get my education."

In the meantime, he is offering no advice for others who might consider following him to a premature pro career.

"I don't care to comment on that," he says. Alluding to Lew Alcindor's series in Sports Illustrated, he adds, "I think he speaks for all black athletes . . . but I probably had it tougher than he did."

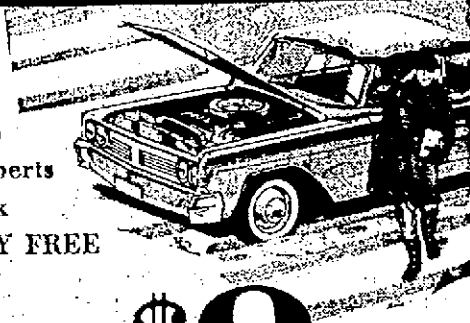
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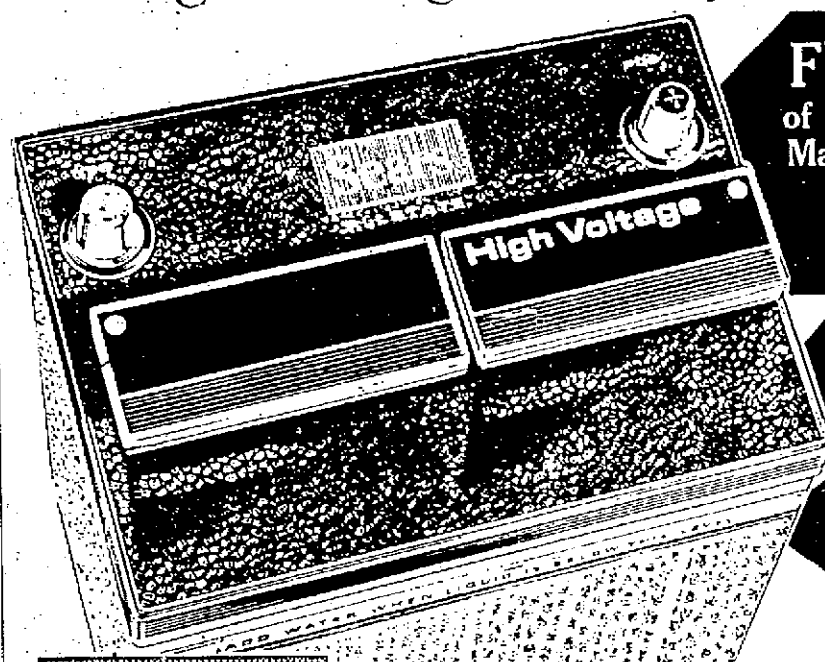
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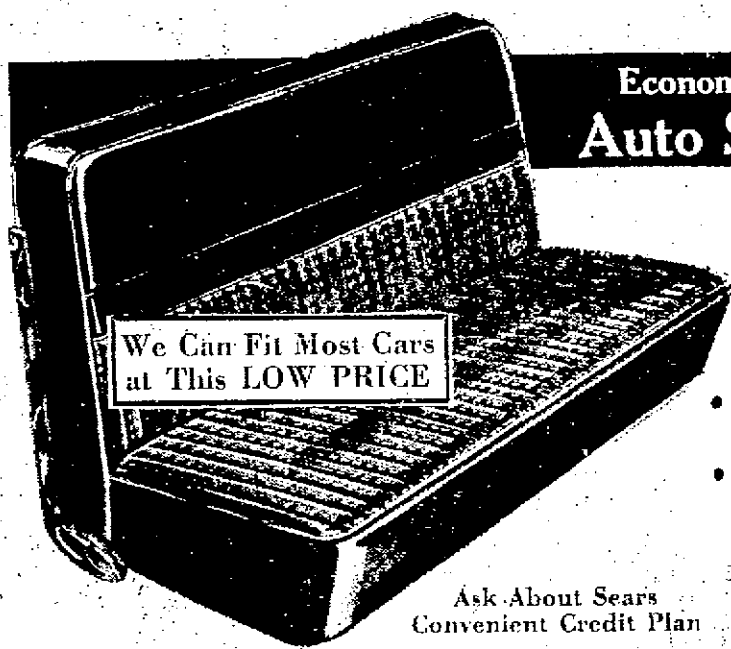
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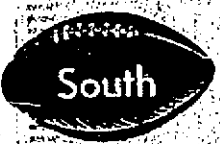
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# Tennessee Stops Georgia, Now Leads SEC



ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Unbeaten Tennessee took a big step toward the Southeastern Conference Championship Saturday by running over the Georgia Bulldogs 17-3, while their

two closest rivals for the title went down in defeat. Tennessee lived up to its No. 3 national ranking and rushed its SEC record to 3-0. Sixth-ranked Louisiana State and ninth-ranked Florida, meanwhile, suffered their first SEC losses, to Mississippi and Auburn respectively.

McLeary went across from one yard out with 4:38 left in the first half to climax a 56-yard Tennessee march, then Mike Jones returned a pass in

terception to the Georgia 27 on the first play after the ensuing kickoff and Watson scored from three yards out with 2:55 still remaining.

George Hunt, who converted after the two touchdowns, kicked a 38-yard field goal midway through the final period to wind up

the scoring for the unbeaten Vols.

Tennessee: Georgia	
First downs	17 10
Rushing yardage	366 154
Passing yardage	23 33
Return yardage	412-2 416-2
Passes	6-41 10-43
Fumbles lost	35 53
Yards penalized	35 53

## MANNING HERO

### LSU Upended, by Ole Miss, 26-23

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Quarterback Archie Manning ran for three touchdowns and passed for another Saturday in leading Mississippi to a 26-23 upset of previously unbeaten, sixth-ranked Louisiana State.

The rangy Rebel quarterback, who wrecked the LSU defense with his pinpoint passing, ran one, five and one yards for

## Clemson, 40-0

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson scored the first two touchdowns in the football and went on to crush Maryland 40-0 Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference contest that kept Clemson in strong contention for the conference crown.

Quarterback Jack Williams spoke over for one last period score and passed 32 yards to Herman Lahu for another Saturday as speedster Brent Cunningham rushed for a record 190 yards to lead Georgia Tech to a 20-7 victory over Duke.

## Ga. Tech Rallies

ATLANTA (UPI) — Substitute quarterback Jack Williams spoke over for one last period score and passed 32 yards to Herman Lahu for another Saturday as speedster Brent Cunningham rushed for a record 190 yards to lead Georgia Tech to a 20-7 victory over Duke.

## Auburn Romps

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Pat Sullivan, Auburn's sophomore quarterback, scored two touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday to overcome a 396-yard passing performance by Florida's John Reaves and give the Tigers a 38-12 victory over the ninth-ranked Gators.

## Tulane Nipped

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Quarterback Denny Painter threw his second touchdown pass of the day, a 71-yarder, to David Strong with 1:34 left Saturday to bring Vanderbilt a 26-23 victory over Tulane.

## Kentucky Upset

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — Mike Slater's record-tying four-pass interceptions and a critical offensive pass interference call Saturday enabled West Virginia to edge upset-minded Kentucky 7-6.

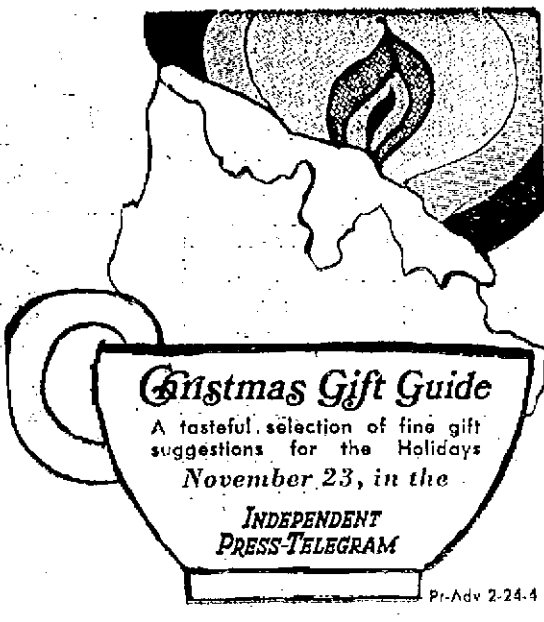
## Fla. State, 34-9

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida State, cranking up a sophomore steamroller named Paul Magalski for two touchdowns, flattened a tough University of South Carolina 34-9 in a homecoming football game Saturday.

## Jimmy Garas

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.		For How Long: The number of months specified.	
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7.35x14	26.95	20.21	2.07
7.75x14	28.95	21.71	2.20
8.25x14	31.95	23.96	2.36
7.75x15	28.95	21.71	2.21
TUBELESS WHITEWALLS			
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7.75x14	31.95	23.96	2.20
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8.55x14	37.95	28.46	2.57
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<p><b>BRAND NEW '70 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE</b> FACTORY AIR, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe radio &amp; heater, deluxe appearance group, wide oval WSW, automatic load level shocks included with SS454 Monte Carlo equipment, special 454 engine. Stock #211. Serial #138570L120849.</p> <p><b>\$4395</b></p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW '70 BEL AIR 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, custom belts, F-78 belted WSW, deluxe radio &amp; heater. Stock #285. Serial #156690C118780.</p> <p><b>\$3095</b></p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, head rests, deluxe belts, G-78 belted WSW, deluxe radio &amp; heater. Stock #256. Serial #164370 C-117949.</p> <p><b>\$3595</b></p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW '70 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe head rests, clock, deluxe radio &amp; heater, custom wheel covers, G-78 belted WSW. Stock #220. Serial #164470C114454.</p> <p><b>\$3745</b></p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW '70 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON</b> Fully factory equipped plus heavy duty springs, gauges. Serial #104364.</p> <p><b>\$2399</b></p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW '69 CHEVY 108 VAN</b> Fully factory equipped plus tinted glass, auxiliary seat, West Coast mirrors, heavy duty suspension, 307 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, 8-ply tires, deluxe radio, gauges, chrome bumper, Red-E-Kamp deluxe camper. Serial #746283.</p> <p><b>\$4099</b></p>

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<p><b>'69 TOYOTA CROWN</b> 4-Door Wagon, The Big 6 w/automatic trans., radio &amp; heater, new car warranty book. Barely broken in. Priced below market. Stock #21390.</p> <p><b>\$2499</b></p>	<p><b>'66 CHEV. IMPALA</b> Hardtop Sedan, FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, R&amp;H. White w/black full vinyl interior. Extra sharp! Lic. #SB0191.</p> <p><b>\$1499</b></p>
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<p><b>'67 BUICK</b> Riviera Cpe. FACT. AIR, full pwr. Gold w/black vinyl. 23,000 miles. w/new car war. Hurry for this one. Lic. #UJP165.</p> <p><b>\$3199</b></p>	<p><b>'67 OLDS</b> Delmont 88 4 Dr. Hdp. Full power, FACT. AIR, Low mileage, one owner. New car trade in. Lic. #TUP596.</p> <p><b>\$2499</b></p>
<p><b>'66 CORVAIR</b> Monza Coupe, Automatic, radio and heater, gold in color, extra clean. Lic. #SVH527.</p> <p><b>\$1099</b></p>	<p><b>'69 CHEVELLE</b> Malibu Hdp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. slgs., R&amp;H FACT. AIR. Warranty book. White. Very low mileage. Lic. #XVX505.</p> <p><b>\$3199</b></p>

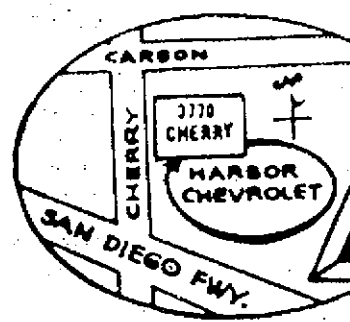
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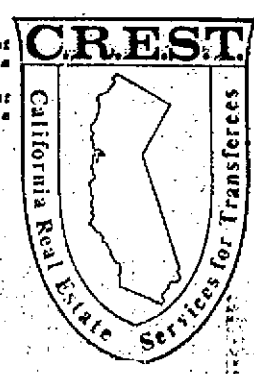


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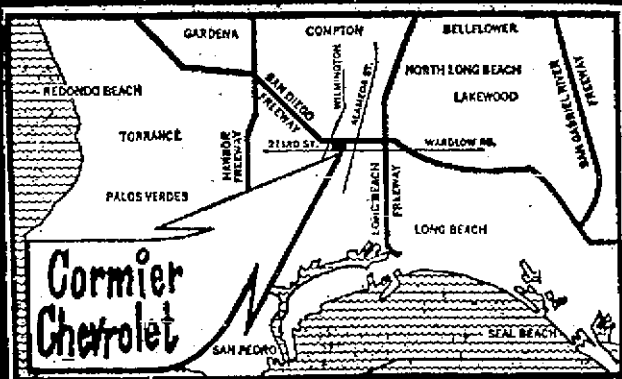
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<b>NEW 1970 CAPRICE SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, disc seat belts, WW. Stock #4537-114936. LIST ..... \$4740.75 DISCOUNT ..... \$846.61 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3894.14</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, WW. Stock #4480-112854. LIST ..... \$4251.90 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 815.90 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3436.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU Sport Sedan</b> V8, Powerglide, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, disc seat belts, clock, auxiliary lighting, wheel covers. Stock #4606-118643. LIST ..... \$4119.25 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 546.25 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3573.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> 6 Cyl, 292 cu. inch, Turbo-hydramatic, 3D rear springs, gauges, foam seat, wood pickup floor, lower molding, tinted glass, hubcaps, spare tire. Stock #4197-100867. LIST ..... \$3538.55 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 473.55 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3065.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONQUORS WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, special wheel covers, WW. Stock #4520-118202. LIST ..... \$4334.65 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 528.65 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3806.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage carrier, cargo floor carpet, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4601-115258. LIST ..... \$4752.80 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 796.80 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3956.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD 2-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, exterior decor, WW. Stock #4324-114227. LIST ..... \$4220.30 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 525.30 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3695.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 3/4 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, lower mold, wood pickup floor, HD rear springs, foam seat, gauges, 875x8 ply tires/spare. Stock #4675-109731. LIST ..... \$3565.05 DISCOUNT ..... \$480.35 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3084.70</b>
<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, WW. Stock #4474-112824. LIST ..... \$4251.90 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 590.90 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3661.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CAPRICE SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 345 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, AM-FM Stereo radio, PS, PDR, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats, cruise-master speed control, comfort steering wheel, stereo tape, HD battery, WW. Stock #4350-109697. LIST ..... \$5790.85 DISCOUNT ..... \$1140.85 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4650.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4787-119030. LIST ..... \$3806.35 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 598.35 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3208.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4598-115465. LIST ..... \$4177.05 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 727.05 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3450.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> 6 Cyl, 3-Spd, HD rear springs, gauges. Stock #4399-103711. LIST ..... \$2858.65 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 437.65 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2421.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Powerglide, air cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4767-119068. LIST ..... \$4164.40 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 799.40 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3365.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONQUORS WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, power tailgate window, luggage carrier, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4318-118150. LIST ..... \$4498.35 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 458.35 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4040.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4693-118001. LIST ..... \$3784.05 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 595.05 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3189.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, air cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, vinyl roof, clock, fender skirts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4728-118720. LIST ..... \$4507.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 756.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3751.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU Sport Sedan</b> V8, Powerglide, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof, auxiliary lighting, clock, disc seat belts, wheel covers. Stock #4665-125582. LIST ..... \$3611.35 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 371.35 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3240.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CUSTOM EL CAMINO</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brake, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4402-118640. LIST ..... \$4119.25 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 496.25 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3623.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 TOWNSMAN 3-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power steering, luggage carrier, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4119-103861. LIST ..... \$4620.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 794.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3826.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4624-112221. LIST ..... \$442.60 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 866.60 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3576.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, air cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4766-119050. LIST ..... \$4211.90 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 807.90 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3404.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> 6 Cyl, 3 SPD, floor shift, tinted glass, radio, exterior decor, WW. Stock #4721-147996. LIST ..... \$2784.55 DISCOUNT ..... \$240.94 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2543.61</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4411-110362. LIST ..... \$3894.10 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 567.10 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3327.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 BROOKWOOD 2-Seat Wagon</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power tailgate window, WW. Stock #4503-111220. LIST ..... \$3995.15 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 587.15 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3408.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> 6 Cyl, Powerglide, exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4204-108551. LIST ..... \$3011.40 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 282.40 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2729.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 1/2-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 350 cu. inch, tinted glass, shocks, stabilizer, HD rear springs, leaf suspension, power steering, chrome bumper & hub caps, radio, foam seat, gauges, 700 ply tires. Stock #4483-110263. LIST ..... \$3627.90 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 590.90 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3107.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONQUORS WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, luggage carrier, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4519-118604. LIST ..... \$4350.55 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 432.55 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3918.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4325-108677. LIST ..... \$3944.45 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 578.45 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3366.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, disc seat belts, rally wheels, WW. Stock #4590-110193. LIST ..... \$4714.75 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 798.75 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3916.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, clock, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4228-101388. LIST ..... \$4533.00 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 850.00 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3683.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., custom exterior, special interior, tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4430-111880. LIST ..... \$3622.40 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 480.40 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3142.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE MALIBU Sport Sedan</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, disc seat belts, disc floor mats, wheel covers. Stock #4121-102737. LIST ..... \$3974.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 514.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3460.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CUSTOM EL CAMINO</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 250 hp, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, rally wheels. Stock #4394-113795. LIST ..... \$3597.85 DISCOUNT ..... \$418.85 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3179.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, WW. Stock #4504-112795. LIST ..... \$4251.90 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 590.90 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3661.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 2-SEAT WGN.</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, luggage carrier, cargo floor carpet, superlift shocks, power tail gate window, luggage carrier, superlift shocks, Stock #4727-118662. LIST ..... \$5062.55 DISCOUNT ..... \$814.39 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4248.16</b>	<b>NEW 1970 TOWNSMAN 2-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, power tailgate window, clock, luggage carrier, cargo floor carpet, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4405-110785. LIST ..... \$4774.40 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 801.40 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3973.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD 3-SEAT WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, floor carpet, superlift shocks, front bumper guard, WW. Stock #4094-102496. LIST ..... \$4894.40 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 777.40 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4117.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CUSTOM EL CAMINO</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, vinyl roof, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4475-117198. LIST ..... \$3626.45 DISCOUNT ..... \$374.64 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3251.81</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power disc brakes, PS, vinyl roof, power windows, clock, disc seat belts, comfort steering wheel, WW. Stock #4460-108647. LIST ..... \$4688.90 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 832.90 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3856.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> 6 Cyl, 3-Spd, tinted glass, radio, floor shift control, WW. Stock #4198-111839. LIST ..... \$2725.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 228.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2497.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 3/4 TON LONGHORN PICKUP</b> V8, 350 cu. inch, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, front & auxiliary rear springs, shocks, auxiliary battery, radio, gauges, 950x16.5 tires/spare. Stock #4672-108735. LIST ..... \$4604.45 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 743.45 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3861.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 TOWNSMAN 2-Seat Wagon</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, clock, luggage carrier, disc seat belts, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4069-100082. LIST ..... \$4511.10 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 795.10 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3716.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 3/4-TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, HD rear springs, wood pickup floor, HD rear coils, gauges, radio, foam seat, spare. Stock #4145-100156. LIST ..... \$3584.00 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 534.00 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3050.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONQUORS WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage carrier, special wheel covers, WW. Stock #4608-120954. LIST ..... \$4465.45 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 452.45 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4013.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE CONQUORS WAGON</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage carrier, special front & rear suspension, clock, WW. Stock #4620-115991. LIST ..... \$4523.95 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 465.95 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4058.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4379-118284. LIST ..... \$3546.60 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 539.60 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3007.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, rear seat speaker, power disc brakes, PS, vinyl roof, power windows, clock, disc seat belts, comfort steering wheel, WW. Stock #4460-108647. LIST ..... \$4441.85 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 681.85 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3760.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 EL CAMINO</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, power steering. Stock #4141-105365. LIST ..... \$3393.05 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 329.05 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3064.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 1/2 TON FLEETSIDE PICKUP</b> 6 Cyl, 3 spd, lower mold, HD lift & rear springs, gauges. Stock #4749-111536. LIST ..... \$3003.95 DISCOUNT ..... \$367.85 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2636.10</b>	<b>NEW 1970 CHEVELLE GREENBRIER WAGON</b> V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, WW. Stock #4441-115349. LIST ..... \$3743.25 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 309.25 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3434.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, air cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4737-118647. LIST ..... \$4462.70 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 736.70 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3726.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4547-135856. LIST ..... \$3520.80 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 384.80 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3136.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, bucket seats, console, exterior decor, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4389-115927. LIST ..... \$3421.80 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 363.80 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3058.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4349-108784. LIST ..... \$3894.10 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 617.10 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3277.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, Air Cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, WW. Stock #4481-112745. LIST ..... \$4293.25 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 650.25 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3643.00</b>
<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA SPORT COUPE</b> V8, Powerglide, tinted glass, radio, power steering, WW. Stock #4770-119051. LIST ..... \$3779.95 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 593.95 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3186.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 BROOKWOOD 2-Seat Wagon</b> V8, 3-Speed, tinted glass, radio, wheel covers, Stock #4599-114923. LIST ..... \$3647.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 521.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3126.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 NOVA COUPE</b> 6 Cyl, 3-Spd, tinted glass, radio, floor shift control. Stock #4393-122501. LIST ..... \$2758.50 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 335.50 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$2423.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, clock, spec suspension, door edge guards, power windows, disc seat belts, rally wheels, WW. Stock #4626-111497. LIST ..... \$4652.40 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 786.40 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3866.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, wheel covers, WW. power disc brakes. Stock #4410-110244. LIST ..... \$3944.45 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 603.45 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3341.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, clock, wheel covers, WW. Stock #4597-115456. LIST ..... \$3972.90 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 633.90 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$3339.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 2-SEAT WGN.</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, Air Cond., tinted glass, AM-FM radio with Stereo, P.S., P.B., power windows, power seats, luggage carrier, rear compartment lock, deflector, dual exhaust, WW. Stock #4236-103724. LIST ..... \$5440.20 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 943.20 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4497.00</b>	<b>NEW 1970 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 3-SEAT WGN.</b> V8, Turbo-hydramatic, 300 hp, air cond., tinted glass, radio, power steering, power disc brakes, luggage carrier, load floor carpet, WW. Stock #4688-117913. LIST ..... \$5074.85 DISCOUNT ..... \$ 867.85 SALE PRICE ..... <b>\$4207.00</b>

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OFF-RAMP  
LONG BEACH**





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**Rossmore 1255**  
— STOP —  
WE'VE JUST LISTED  
A sharp "Platinum" in the best of condition. This 3-bedroom, 2-bath home is a real beauty. It has a large living room, a big kitchen, a fireplace, a patio, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**IF IT'S A POOL HOME**  
**AT BUDGET PRICE**  
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Plush, shag carpeting, luxurious drapes, a big patio, a swimming pool, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

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1261 Martha Ann Dr.  
INSTANTLY APPEALING  
DECORATORS DREAM—Popular Colonial Estate—3 bdrms., 2 baths, large living room, fireplace, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**Seal Beach 1265**  
**CRESTVIEW**  
Spacious home with European flair, living-dining rm., accented with tile, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large enough for pool, patio, and other outdoor features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**CHOICE**  
**Ocean-Front Properties!**  
HOME - DUPLEX - TRIPLEX - UNITS - MULTIPLE UNIT - SINGLE FAMILY LOTS.  
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**COLLEGE PARK EAST 4481 ELDER**  
Designed, appointed & landscaped to perfection. 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, large kitchen, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

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Where The Income Is Xint. & See Us  
For Income Properties Of All Sizes  
**SOL REALTY** 596-1401  
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The best home on the hill with Ocean View. Large 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, fireplace, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**BIG EXISTING HOME**  
LOAN—4 BDRM.  
2 story family home with finished bonus room. Loaded with extras & a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**HOMES FOR SALE**  
**State College Area 1275**  
**VACANT—3 BDRM**  
Wanted family room lot! It's all ready to go up because the foundation is poured in place. Simple, clean, electric, plumbing, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**QUICK POSSESSION!**  
Lovely 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**WHO NEEDS TWO HOMES?**  
We must sell one home. Family rm., trees, garage, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**OPEN—824 KALLIN 4-BR.—3 BATHS**  
Immed. poss. to qualified buyer. All-electric kitchen, 1 1/2 car garage, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**Westside 1285**  
**COTTAGE—1-BR.—\$9500**  
OWNER WILL FINANCE. Suburban home, don't wait for it. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**NEW LISTINGS**  
A sharp 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**2074 San Francisco**  
Wanted 3 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**1317 Eucalyptus open 1-5**  
Terrific, just listed. 2 bdrms., 2 baths, fireplace, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

**State College Area 1275**  
**TERRIFIC RUBY**  
Big 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

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**Buena Park 1335 Buena Park 1335**  
**"CASA DEL ROSAL"**  
Luxurious 2 & 3 Bedrm & den homes FROM \$22,950  
Golden Medallion all electric homes with fireplaces. W/W carpeting in all living areas. Easy care vinyl tile in family room & kitchen. Electric range w/eye level & rotisserie oven. Westinghouse dishwasher-ladies delite pantry. Lifetime perimeter heat-concrete walks & drives. Underground utilities—Fully insulated.

**BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR THE MATURE FAMILY**  
Excellent Financing—Very low down  
Model open 11 to 5, Saturday & Sunday  
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**Wrigley 1295**  
**OPEN—3041 DAISY**  
2-BR. Dining rm. Priced to sell.  
Lace custom 1 1/2 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

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**VETERANS ADMINISTRATION OWNED HOME**  
VET OR NON-VET EASY TERMS  
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**ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS**  
**Huntington Beach 1390**  
**GOLDENWEST REALES**  
FIVE HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM  
"CARMEL" model... 3-BR + sep den, never lived in.  
"SANTA BARBARA" model... 3-BR + sep den, never lived in.  
"CAPISTRANO" model... 3-BR + sep den, never lived in.  
"MALIBU" model... 3-BR + sep den, never lived in.

**NEW 3 BEDROOM \$25,990**  
Above in before Christmas, will be the holidays in this, the new 3 bedroom home. It has everything you want in a home. Call 434-3417 anytime.

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Spacious 4 bdrms., sparkling clean, modern kitchen, and a lot of other nice features. Call 434-3417 anytime.

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[illegible]



1720	1730	1740	1750
Firebird	Mustang	Mustang	Mustang
<p><b>DART SPECIALS</b></p> <p>'67 FIREBIRD conv'l, 403, pwr, str. &amp; brks, auto, air cond., poly.</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW!</b></p> <p>'66 MUSTANG 2+2, V8 auto, Iran. pwr, str., GT setup, maggs, fact.</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW!</b></p> <p>'66 MUSTANG 2+2, V8 auto, Iran. pwr, str., GT setup, maggs, fact.</p>	<p><b>BRAND NEW!</b></p> <p>'66 MUSTANG 2+2, V8 auto, Iran. pwr, str., GT setup, maggs, fact.</p>

'65 270 Dlx. 4 dr. \$1330  
Near perfect little low mileage car sold & serviced by us. V-6 engine, K&N-aero filter, power steering, air conditioning, interior, factory warranty.

'66 270 Dlx. 2 dr. HT. \$1495  
Another car we sold & serviced. Mustang-like vinyl top, interior. Small v-6, R&N auto, power steering, V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning, interior.

A-1 1940 Ford GALAXIE 500  
Classic white tudor hardtop with black landau top and black vinyl interior, equipped with 390-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dual carburetors, heater, wiper, tires full wall covers & tires all new. Selling at 15,000 mile beauty that's just like it. Low remaining miles. Financing available. L&K XMAS

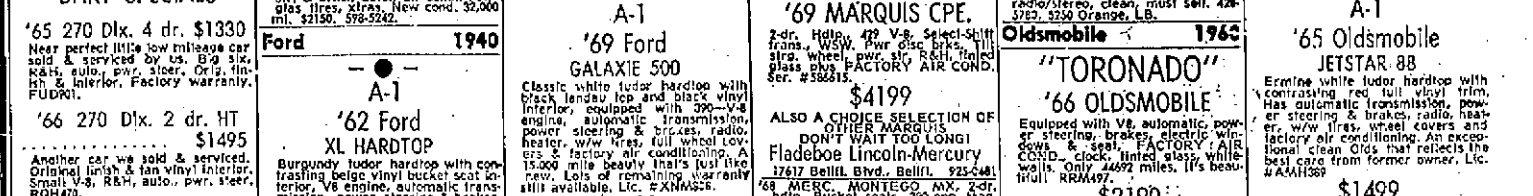
A-1 '69 Ford GALAXIE 500  
Classic white tudor hardtop with black landau top and black vinyl interior, equipped with 390-V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, dual carburetors, heater, wiper, tires full wall covers & tires all new. Selling at 15,000 mile beauty that's just like it. Low remaining miles. Financing available. L&K XMAS

'69 MARQUIS CPE.  
2-dr. Hdly. 427 V-8. Select Shift from WSW. Pwr disc brake, power windows, power door locks, glass pack FACTORY AIR COND. Reg. #56881

\$1499  
ALSO A CHOICE SELECTION OF OTHER MARQUIS  
DOAN'S AUTO WORLD  
Fladeboe Lincoln-Mercury  
1767 Bell Blvd. Bklyn. 925-4041  
'68 MERC. MONTEGO MKC 2-Dr.  
2dr. Hdly. 427 V-8. Select Shift from WSW. Pwr disc brake, power windows, power door locks, glass pack FACTORY AIR COND. Reg. #56881

Oldsmobile 1966  
"TORONADO"  
'66 OLDSMOBILE  
Equipped with V-6, automatic power windows, 4 wheel drive, steel wheels & real FACTORY AIR COND. Clean Olds that reflects the best care from former owner. L&K AutoStar RM467

'65 Oldsmobile JETSTAR 88  
Ermine white tudor hardtop with contrasting vinyl top. 4 cyl. 171. Has automatic transmission, power windows, 4 wheel drive, steel wheels & real FACTORY AIR COND. Clean Olds that reflects the best care from former owner. L&K AutoStar



**'68 GT Spt. Cpe. ...\$2435**  
 Just like new, 30,000 miles of tech. and safety with: Blue Tinted and bucket seat interior. 6 to 8 mpg. R&H auto, pwr., steering. We sold a lot of these in the little South. V#11635.

**Verne Holmes Dodge**  
 35th & Atlantic GA 4-86023

**'61 DART GT 2-DR. HSW. ...\$999**  
 40000 miles, 150,000. 4-DR. CR. (ONX&S) 4-86023

**'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Fastback**  
 bucket cup-vr, auto, 100000 miles. FACTORY AIR COND. Low miles. Factory warranty transferable. **\$2566**

**'69 MERC. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
 1937-1962. Monterey, 2-DR. 4-DR. FORD. GALAXIE 500. 2-DR.

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3313

**'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Fastback**  
 bucket cup-vr, auto, 100000 miles. FACTORY AIR COND. Low miles. Factory warranty transferable. **\$2566**

**'69 MERC. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
 1937-1962. Monterey, 2-DR. 4-DR. FORD. GALAXIE 500. 2-DR.

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**Verne Holmes Dodge**  
 35th & Atlantic GA 4-86023

**'61 DART GT 2-DR. HSW. ...\$999**  
 40000 miles, 150,000. 4-DR. CR. (ONX&S) 4-86023

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3313

**'69 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Fastback**  
 bucket cup-vr, auto, 100000 miles. FACTORY AIR COND. Low miles. Factory warranty transferable. **\$2566**

**'69 MERC. LINCOLN-MERCURY**  
 1937-1962. Monterey, 2-DR. 4-DR. FORD. GALAXIE 500. 2-DR.

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
 USED CAR DEPARTMENT  
 2055 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3313

**APPROX. 100 OLDS**  
 to choose from  
**Dick Browning Oldsmobile**  
 1090 L.B. Blvd., L.B. HE 4-9624

**DESPERATE—MUST SELL**  
 9000 Olds Delta cut 2 dr loaded, 1962 Olds Delta 2 dr. 4-DR. 4-DR. take over pymts. \$3395. 421-7662.

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Param't. 634-2600

**Dodge 1925**

'66 Dodge Polara... \$1465

BEST-VALUE IN TOWN. FACTORY AIR, auto pwr steering, 6 speakers, radio & heater, leather interior with console shift, RUBLI.

Price Good Thru Nov. 2

35th Atlantic, L.B. 426-7131

'66 DODGE MONACO 4-DR. HOTI, V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., WSW, FACT. AIR, 634-2600

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Param't. 634-2600

'65 DODGE Dart, Sharp \$595, Air conditioning, automatic, 6 speakers, 264 Cherry Ave. 424-3709

**EXECUTIVE CAR**

'66 Chevy Interior, Landau top, Power Steering, Xlnt. condition. 52/55 HE 4-793

'67 Chevy Rty Sheral 51/58

**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**  
4519 Candlew'd. #2310A ME 4-7530

'66 Dodge Charger, immaculate, low mi. fact. air, automatic 383 cc. 4-cyl. pwr. str. new tires. \$1800 431-8160

'66 Dodge Charger, low miles, Factory Air, 6 Spk. Must sell. Make offer. 424-0640

'66 DODGE Polara 4-dr. (police car) 424-0640

**'69 FAIRLANE**  
500 Fastback

Solid white 2 door hardtop in the powder blue finish. Crashtest white finish with contrasting interior. V8 automatic transmission, 6 speakers, radio, heater, w/w tires & wheel covers, priced this weekend for special sale. Kelly Blue Book value \$2243. Lic. # XC6912

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Param't. 634-2600

'65 FORD LTD 4-DR. HOTI, V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., FACT. AIR, 634-2600

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Param't. 634-2600

'65 FORD 2-dr. Galaxie V-8 fold. Auto pwr. strg. 6 speakers, 264 Cherry Ave. 424-3709

Fladeboe Lincoln-Mercury  
17617 Belli, Blvd. Belli. 925-0481

**MEL BURNS FORD**  
LOCAL CREDIT DEPARTMENT  
2035 Long Beach Blvd. 571-3315

'66 FORD XL 500 2-DR. HOTI, V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., WSW, FACT. AIR, 634-2600

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Param't. 634-2600

'66 FORD FLINE 500 GT. Automatic, 6 speakers, 264 Cherry Ave. 424-3709

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Param't. 634-2600

'66 FORD Hardtop 52/55 HE 4-793

**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**  
4519 Candlew'd. #2310A ME 4-7530

'64 FORD V-8 R&H 4-cyl. 383 cc. 4-cyl. pwr. str. new tires. \$1800 431-8160

'64 FORD Gal. 500, auto pwr. strg., air, R&H, 57/55, 2354 Snowden, Lkw'd. 425-2720 or HA 5-1023

**Mustang 1955**

"FASTBACK"  
'66 MUSTANG

This 2+2 has V8, automatic, air cond., power steering & disc brakes. R&H, bucket seats, inside glass, whitewalls, stock #134A.

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Param't. 634-2600

'65 FORD LTD 4-DR. HOTI, V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., FACT. AIR, 634-2600

**DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE**  
1529 L.B. BL. L.B. HE 6-7624

'69 MUSTANG Grande V-8, automatic, w/cosmo. Factory AIR, AIR COND, power steering & disc brakes, 14" steel, whitewall, custom interior. 11,770 miles. Lic. VJZ-58. 91's beautiful!

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Param't. 634-2600

'65 FORD LTD 4-DR. HOTI, V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., FACT. AIR, 634-2600

**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**  
4519 Candlew'd. #2310A ME 4-7530

'66 Dodge Charger, immaculate, low mi. fact. air, automatic 383 cc. 4-cyl. pwr. str. new tires. \$1800 431-8160

**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**  
4519 Candlew'd. #2310A ME 4-7530

'66 Dodge Charger, low miles, Factory Air, 6 Spk. Must sell. Make offer. 424-0640

**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**  
4519 Candlew'd. #2310A ME 4-7530

'66 Dodge Charger, low miles, Factory Air, 6 Spk. Must sell. Make offer. 424-0640

**NEED A GOOD CAR?**

**IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**REGARDLESS OF CREDIT PROBLEMS**

REPO'S - BANKRUPTS - STATE AID  
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**OVER 100 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
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711 N. LONG BEACH BLVD. COMPTON  
639-8196 CLOSED SUNDAYS 636-0891

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
7911 Alondra, Param't. 634-2600

'65 FORD LTD 4-DR. HOTI, V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg. & brks., FACT. AIR, 634-2600

**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**  
4519 Candlew'd. #2310A ME 4-7530

'66 Dodge Charger, low miles, Factory Air, 6 Spk. Must sell. Make offer. 424-0640

**LAKEWOOD CHRYSLER**  
4519 Candlew'd. #2310A ME 4-7530

'66 Dodge Charger, low miles, Factory Air, 6 Spk. Must sell. Make offer. 424-0640

[illegible][illegible]

'65 DODGE Falcon 2 dr., Facr. Mir.  
R&H, w/v, new excel cond. 1 owner.  
#1499, \$97-223.

'65 DODGE Coronet 2 door, slt.  
moder. Bucket seats. Good as new.  
#2581.

'65 DODGE Dart GTS 354 engine,  
auto., BEST offer. \$56-880.

'65 DODGE Monaco 2 dr., 354  
slt. mod. #10175, \$2500, 424-632

**FALCON 1960**

'65 FALCON 2 door, 38,000 actual  
miles, real sharp.

**SPECIAL \$699**  
**BEACH CITY CHEVROLET**  
3001 E. Pae. Cst. Hwy. 597-6433

'65 FALCON 2 dr., 354 "HDP"  
cyl., automatic, R&H, WSW,  
buckets, FACT. AIR. (OKM46).

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
2911 Alondra, Param't #324-2670

'65 Falcon, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto.,  
R&H, w/v, new paint, battery,  
carburetor, 100% good. Private owner.  
#1-5699

'65 FALCON 2 dr. Auto. One owner.  
3000 miles. \$1592. 799. Call  
#627. Acosta, also 324-0140

'65 FALCON Futura 4 dr., v-8, auto-  
matic power. 5953. Driv. 2839 Long  
Beach Blvd., L.A.

'61 FALCON - 3 CYL. - \$100  
\$35 CEDAR AVE.

'62 FALCON slat. wavy, 6 cyl., auto.,  
w/v, 591-2857

'60 FALCON 6 cylinder, \$125. 865

'62 FORD Fairlane 2 dr., s.e., auto.,  
pvt. pty. Must sell. #22-1839

'65 FORD custom 500, 2 dr., auto.,  
pwr., slr., ac, air, Xlnt. cond.  
Q.H. #10100, \$1000, 597-6271

'65 Ford Fairlane, 500 pwr., slr.,  
air, hrdp. bucket seats, very  
vfy. #10100, \$1000, 597-6271

'65 FORD LTD. 1 owner, fact air,  
full pwr. #1775, 423-0113.

'65 Ford Staghorn hrdp., auto.,  
2dr., steel wheels, 591-7561

'65 FORD custom 500, 4 dr., s.e.d.,  
xlnt. cond. \$1150. Ph. 925-2457

'65 FORD GALAXIE stick & cylinder  
overhaul. Full pwr. 597-6271

'65 FORD 2 dr. hdlg. 500, 1 owner,  
pwr., air beauty! \$475. 423-1446

'65 FORD Gal convant. Extra sharp.  
Full pwr. full pwr. 597-6271

'64 FORD 500 Galaxie 2 dr., Loaded,  
no air, new tires. \$23-193!

'65 FORD Runs good, transmission ok.  
good. 481-481 and wkdays

'65 FORD 2 dtp., R&H, air, pwr.  
slrs. \$1750. 597-6271

'65 Ford Fairlane, 500; good eng.  
#10100, call 921-9732

'61 FORD, good cond. 525 or best  
offer. \$31-585.

'65 Ford Galaxie, 2 dr. facr. slr.,  
Xlnt. cond. \$1600. 479-5955

'64 FORD XL 2 dr. Hdp., 4 cld., 390  
cu. in. 4 bbl., 595. 423-4545

'67 FORD LTD. Local 59295. Real  
clean, Must sell. 423-2181.

'63 FORD XL comm. First 3500 buys.  
Call 423-6447

'65 Ford Galaxie 2 dr., Loaded

'65 MERCURY MONTEGO MX  
hardtop coupe—automatic, power  
steering, 424-2424

MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY  
166 Lakewood Blvd., #321  
597-6271

'65 MERC. Park Lane 4-door hdp., 1  
owner, R&H, power disc, brakes,  
new tires, excellent condition.  
\$2200. 425-4522

'65 MERCURY Montego 2 door hard-  
top, 2100 cc. R&H, power steering,  
slr., excellent. \$2000. 601-2003

'61 MERC. Monterey, 4 dr. facr. air  
conditioning, full pwr. orig. paint, 5953.  
2100 cc. R&H, 425-4522

'65-MERC. Montclair 4 dr. real  
clean, all pwr. no air. \$1250. Ph.  
424-1912

'67 MERCURY Comm Callenite 2 Dr.  
Hdpd. R&H, pwrslr, pwr brakes,  
air, 424-1912, 425-3663

'65 MERCURY V-8, auto., pwr. stu.  
& brks., air, \$250. 423-4524 alt. ph.

'65 MUSTANG, 289 V-8, automatic  
trans., R&H, w/v, clean. Priv.  
Pvt. \$1550. 832-7242

'65 MUSTANG, 3300 V-8, auto.  
Ph. 51550. 832-7242

'65 MUSTANG Fastback. Automatic.  
Orange. 399. Ph. Dr. 2839 Long  
Beach Blvd., L.A.

'65 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback. GT  
Shorpl \$1395. 595-0110.

'65 MUSTANG V-8, red, \$1555. Dr.  
2839 Long Beach Blvd., L.A.

'65 MUSTANG 6 cyl. Orig owner.  
\$1290. 425-7158.

'65 MUSTANG conv. \$3,600 mil. 289  
cu. in. 4 bbl. 425-2593

'65 MUSTANG hdp. auto. Excel  
cond. \$1250. 422-4193

'65 MUSTANG automatic, pwr., slr.,  
air. 425-2103

'65 MUSTANG, very sharp, will like  
\$1500. 844-1281; 863-4196

'65 MUSTANG Excel cond. R&H,  
air, 4 bbl. used offer. \$1500. 844-1281

'65 MUSTANG V-8, R&H, xlnt. cond.  
Orig. owner. Red. 431-2017

'65 MUSTANG fastback, good cond.  
Must call. 425-3663

'65 MUSTANG Convert. top good.  
priv. pty. \$1095 423-3183

'65 MUSTANG R & H V-8, auto.,  
must call. 425-3663

'65 MUSTANG for fast sale. Mr.  
Sherbin, 591-3978

**Pacers Bros. Buick**  
15734 Bell Blvd. 925-6611

**Avalon Buick & Opel**  
900 W. Anaheim, Wilm. Te. 4-6448

**CADILLAC**

**Ridings Cadillac**  
1501 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-2721

**CHEVROLET**

**Harber Chevrolet**  
3770 Cherry GA 4-3241

**Dana Chevrolet**  
8330 L.B. Blvd., S.G. 564-4561

**Sapp Chevrolet**  
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Mig. Park 581-1191

**Tarkwood Chevrolet**  
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**L & J Chevrolet**  
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**Bill Barnett Chevrolet**  
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**Beach City Chevrolet**  
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**Guy Chevrolet**  
14925 Paramount, Param't 634-9010

**George Chevrolet**  
1883 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

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**Palmer Motors**  
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**Arrow Motors**  
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**NSU**

**International Motors**  
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**OLDSMOBILE**

**Dick Browning Olds**  
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**Guardian Olds**  
3555 E. South St., Lhd. 531-7600

**Novling Oldsmobile**  
Sales & Service TO 2-1181  
2440 E. Firestone bl. Downey

**Marine Oldsmobile**  
1030 Pacific Coast Highway  
Marbo City DA 5-4321

**OPEL**

**Boulevard Buick**  
1883 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

**'65 DODGE Falcon**, 2 dr., Facr. Mir.  
R&H, w/v, new excel cond. 1 owner.  
#1499, \$97-223.

**'65 DODGE Coronet** 2 door, slt.  
mod. auto. Bucket seats. Good as new.  
\$250.

**'65 DODGE Dart GTS** 35 engine,  
auto. BEST offer. \$56-880.

**'65 DODGE Monaco** 4 dr., v-8  
pwr. #1047, \$250, 424-632.

**FALCON 1930**

**'65 FALCON** 2 door, 38,000 actual  
miles, real sharp.

**SPECIAL \$699**  
**BEACH CITY CHEVROLET**  
3001 E. Pch. City Hwy. 597-6433

**'63 FORD LTD. "HDP"**  
v-8, automatic, R&H, WSW,  
buckets, FACT. AIR. (OKM46).

**JIM SNOW FORD**  
2911 Alondra, Param't #324-2670

**'65 Falcon**, 2 dr., 6 cyl. autom.  
R&H, w/v, new paint, battery,  
carburetor. Private owner. #1-5699

**'65 FALCON** 2 dr. Auto. One owner.  
30,000 miles. \$1592. 799. Call  
#627. Acosta, also 3-261 or 4-10

**'65 FALCON Futura** 4 dr., v-8, auto-  
matic power. 5953. Driv. 2839 Long  
Beach Blvd. L.

**'61 FALCON - 3 CYL. - \$100**  
\$35 CEDAR AVE.

**'62 FALCON** slat. wags, 6 cyl. auto, 1967

**'60 FALCON** 6 cylinder, \$125. 865

**'62 FORD Fairlane**, 2 dr., s.e., auto.  
pvt. pty. Must sell. #22-1839

**'65 FORD COMET** 500, 2 dr., auto., m.  
pwr., air, exc. fair. Xlnt. cond.  
Q.H. #1047, \$1000. 595-7273

**'65 Ford Fairlane**, 500 pwr., slr.,  
air, hrdp. bucket seats, very  
v-8. #1047, \$1100. 595-7273

**'65 FORD LTD.** 1 owner, fact air,  
full pwr. #1775, 423-0113.

**'65 Ford Staghorn** hrdp. auto.  
2dr. str. Redwood. #1775, 423-0113

**'65 FORD COMET** 500, 4 dr. sed.,  
xlnt. cond. \$1150. Ph. 925-2457

**'65 FORD GALAXIE** stick & cylinder  
slr. 2dr. Full pwr. 423-0113

**'65 FORD 2 dr. hdlc.** 500, 1 owner,  
pwr., air beauty! \$475. 423-1446

**'65 FORD Gal convert.** Extra sharp.  
Full pwr. full pwr. 423-1446

**'64 FORD 500 Galaxy** 2 dr., Loaded,  
no air, new tires. \$23-193!

**'65 FORD Runn good**, transmission ok.  
good. #631 AIR & WDAYS

**'65 FORD 2 dtp.** R&H, air, pwr.  
slr. \$1750. 423-6756

**'65 Ford Fairlane**, 500; good eng.  
#1047, call 421-9732

**'61 FORD**, good cond. 525 or best  
offer. \$31-585.

**'65 Ford Galaxy**, 2 dr. facr. 4 cyl.  
Xlnt. cond. \$1600. 429-5955

**'64 FORD XL** 2 dr. Hdp. 4 cld., 2nd  
co. In. 4 bbl., 595. 423-6145

**'65 FORD LTD.** Local. #1047, \$2295. Real  
clean. Must sell. 423-2181.

**'65 FORD XL** com. First 3500 buys.  
Call 423-6147

**'65 Ford Galaxy** 2 dr., Loaded

**MERCURY 1950**

**'64 MERCURY MONTEGO MX**  
hardtop coupe—automotive, power  
steering. #1047, \$1786

**MURPHY LINCOLN MERCURY**  
166 Lakewood Blvd. #1047, 423-1321

**'65 MERC.** Park Lane 4-door hdp., 1  
owner, R&H, power disc, brakes,  
excellent condition.

**'65 MERC.** Park Lane 4-door hdp., 1  
owner, R&H, power disc, brakes,  
excellent condition.

**'65 MERC.** Monterey, 4 dr. facr. air  
conditioning, full pwr. orig. paint, 5953.

**'65 MERC.** Monterey, 4 dr. facr. air  
conditioning, full pwr. orig. paint, 5953.

**'65 MERC.** Montclair 4 dr. real  
clean, all pwr. no air. \$1250. Ph. 423-6147

**'65 MERCURY Comet** Callenite 2 Dr.  
Hdp. R&H, pwr. slr. brkws, 423-3680

**'65 MERCURY V-8**, auto, pwr. sta.  
& brks., air, \$250. 423-4224 or 411

**'65 MUSTANG**, 289 V-8, automatic  
trans. R&H, w/v, clean. Priv.  
Pvt. \$1535. 832-7242

**'65 MUSTANG Fastback**. Automatic.  
Orange. 399. Dr. 2839 Long  
Beach Blvd. L.

**'65 MUSTANG 2+2**, Fastback. GT  
Shovel \$1395. 595-0110.

**'65 MUSTANG V-8**, red. \$1555. Dr.  
2839 Long Beach Blvd. L.

**'65 MUSTANG** 4 cyl. Orig owner.  
\$1290. 423-7158.

**'65 MUSTANG** conv. \$3,600 mil. 289  
cu. in. 423-6145

**'65 MUSTANG** hdp. auto. Excel  
cond. \$1250. 423-4193

**'65 MUSTANG** automatic, pwr., slr.,  
423-6145

**'65 MUSTANG** very sharp, will like  
\$1500. 84-1281; 863-4196

**'65 MUSTANG** Excel cond. R&H,  
air, disc, steel. #1047, 423-6145

**'65 MUSTANG V-8**, R&H, xlnt. cond.  
Orig. owner. Refs. 431-2017

**'65 MUSTANG** fastback, good cond.  
Must call. 423-6145

**'65 MUSTANG** Convert. top, good  
priv. pty. \$1095 423-3183

**'65 MUSTANG R & H V-8**, auto,  
disc, steel. 423-3680

**'65 MUSTANG** for fast sale. Mr.  
Sherbin, 591-3978

**Palmers Buick**  
15734 Bell Blvd. 925-6611

**Avalon Buick & Opel**  
900 W. Anaheim, Wilin. Te. 4-6448

**CADILLAC**

**Ridings Cadillac**  
1501 L.B. Blvd. HE 7-2721

**CHEVROLET**

**Harber Chevrolet**  
3770 Cherry GA 4-3241

**Dana Chevrolet**  
8330 L.B. Blvd., S.G. 564-4561

**Sapp Chevrolet**  
5401 Pacific (Long Beach Bld.)  
Mig. Park 581-1191

**Tarkwood Chevrolet**  
5055 Lakewood Blvd. ME 3-0781

**L & J Chevrolet**  
11900 South St., Artesia 845-1276

**Bill Barnett Chevrolet**  
1440 E. Compton Blvd. 639-3060

**Beach City Chevrolet**  
3001 E. P.C.H. 597-6633

**Guy Chevrolet**  
14925 Paramount, Param't 634-9010

**George Chevrolet**  
1833 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

**Pacific Bros. Buick**  
15734 Bellflower Blvd. 925-6611

**Palmer Motors**  
3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

**MG. AUSTIN**

**Dawney Imports, Inc.**  
9609 So. Greenwood, Day. 923-0345

**Arrow Motors**  
912 N.L.B. Bl., Compton 776-7414

**NSU**

**International Motors**  
1079 E. Wardlow GA 4-5800

**OLDSMOBILE**

**Dick Browning Olds**  
Sales & Service  
1227 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9621

**Guardian Olds**  
3555 E. South St., Lhd. 531-7600

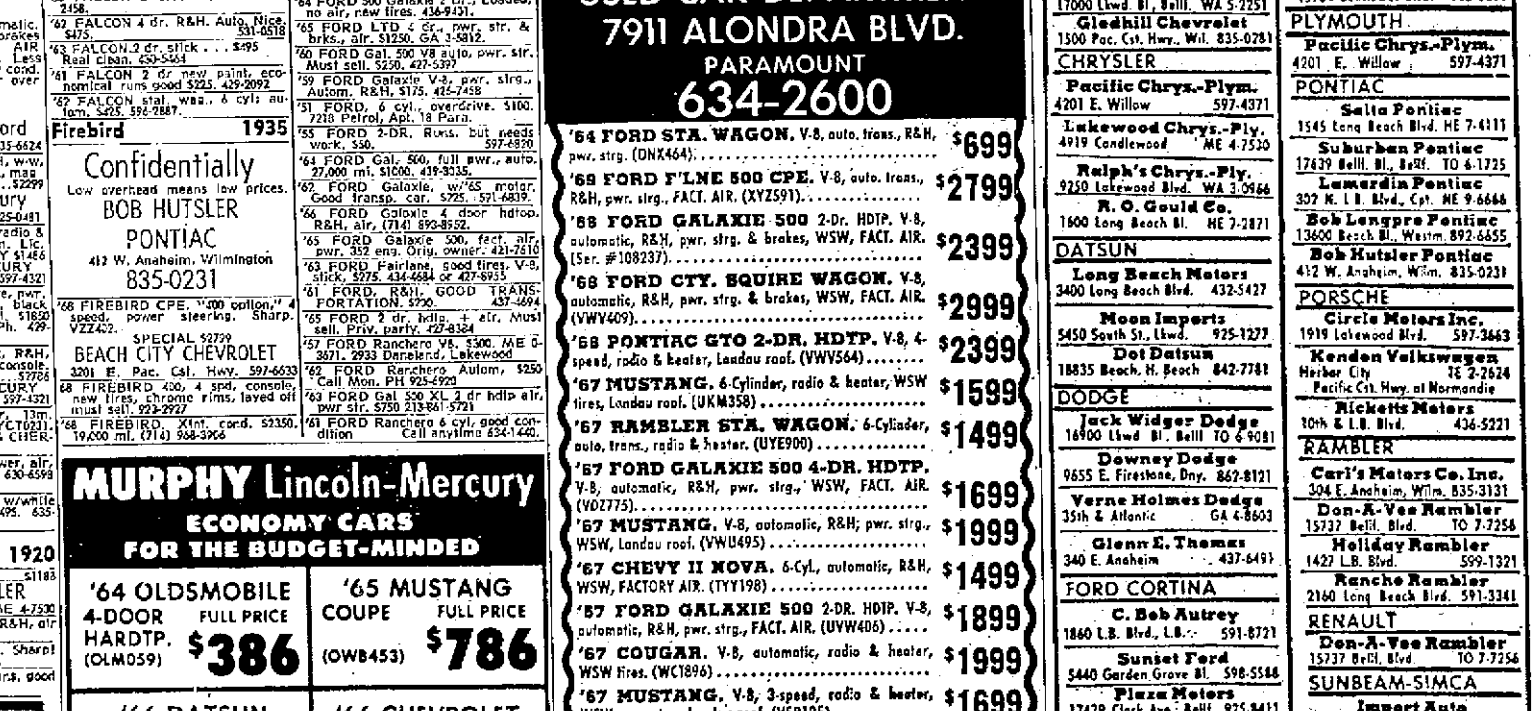
**Norling Oldsmobile**  
Sales & Service TO 2-1181  
2440 E. Firestone bl. Downey

**Marine Oldsmobile**  
1030 Pacific Coast Highway  
Marina City DA 5-4321

**OPEL**

**Boulevard Buick**  
1833 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

<p><b>'62 FALCON</b> 4 dr. R&amp;H. Auto. Pwr. 31-0518 AIR, pwr. windows, 3 spd. over.</p> <p><b>'62 FALCON</b> 3 dr. stick ..... \$495 Real clean, 650-5561</p> <p><b>'61 FALCON</b> 4 dr. new paint, economical runs good \$225 429-2092</p> <p><b>'62 FALCON</b> steel work, 4 cyl auto, 590-7867.</p>	<p><b>FIREBIRD</b> 1935</p> <p><b>Confidentially</b> Low overhead means low prices. <b>BOB HUTSLER</b> 412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington 835-0231</p> <p><b>PONTIAC</b> '66 FIREBIRD CPE, "top edition", VZ242, power windows, Sharp, \$2242.</p> <p>SPECIAL \$2729 <b>BEACH CITY CHEVROLET</b> 3201 E. Pac. Cal. Hwy. 592-6523</p> <p><b>'68 FIREBIRD</b> 400, 4 spd., console, new tires, chrome rims, laved oil must sell, 592-0921</p> <p><b>'68 FIREBIRD</b>, Xltm. cond. \$3350, 19,600 mi. (714) 958-3966</p>	<p><b>'65 FORD LTD &amp; CR.</b> pwr. strg. &amp; brakes, air, 3100, 3500, 4500, no air, new tires. (34-321)</p> <p><b>'60 FORD GAL.</b> 500 V-8 auto, pwr. strg. Must sell. \$520. 427-5377</p> <p><b>'59 FORD GALAXIE</b> V-8, pwr. strg., Autom. R&amp;H, 3172, 427-7458</p> <p><b>'51 FORD</b>, 6 cyl., overdrive, \$100. 7210 Petrol, Apt. 18 Para.</p> <p><b>'65 FORD</b> 2-DR. Runks, but needs work. \$480..... 597-8290</p> <p><b>'64 FORD GAL.</b> 500, full pwr., auto, 27,000 mi. \$1000. 419-3355</p> <p><b>'62 FORD</b> Galaxie 500 V-8 motor. Good transp. car. \$225. 521-6819.</p> <p><b>'66 FORD</b> Galaxie 2 door htdtop. R&amp;H, air, (710) 890-8922</p> <p><b>'65 FORD</b> Galaxie 500, fact. air, pwr. 332 eng. Orlin, owner. 421-7610</p> <p><b>'63 FORD</b> Fairlane, good times, V-8, auto, 2075. 431-6084 or 427-8035</p> <p><b>'61 FORD</b> RML good TRANS-PORTATION. \$750..... 427-4894</p> <p><b>'62 FORD</b> 2-dr. Radio, 4 dr., must sell. Priv. party. 427-8384</p> <p><b>'62 FORD</b> Ranchero v-8, 300. M.E. 5-2023, 419-4600</p> <p><b>'62 FORD</b> Ranchero, Autom. \$250 Call Mon. 592-5292</p> <p><b>'63 FORD GAL</b> 500 XLT 3 dr. hdp air, pwr strg. 592-4330</p> <p><b>'61 FORD</b> Ranchero 6 cyl. good condition Cell anytime 634-1420.</p>	<h2 style="text-align: center;">7911 ALONDRA BLVD.</h2> <h3 style="text-align: center;">PARAMOUNT</h3> <h1 style="text-align: center;">634-2600</h1> <p><b>'64 FORD STA. WAGON</b>, V-8, auto, trans, R&amp;H, pwr. strg. (DNK484). <b>\$699</b></p> <p><b>'69 FORD FLNE 500 CPE</b>, V-8, auto, trans, R&amp;H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR. (XY2591). <b>\$2799</b></p> <p><b>'68 FORD GALAXIE 500</b> 2-Dr. HDTP, V-8, automatic, R&amp;H, pwr. strg. &amp; brakes, WSW, FACT. AIR. (Ser. #J08237). <b>\$2399</b></p> <p><b>'68 FORD CTY. SQUIRE WAGON</b>, V-8, automatic, R&amp;H, pwr. strg. &amp; brakes, WSW, FACT. AIR. (VVW400). <b>\$2999</b></p> <p><b>'68 PONTIAC GTO</b> 2-DR. HDTP, V-8, 4-speed, radio &amp; heater, Landau roof. (VHW564). <b>\$2399</b></p> <p><b>'67 MUSTANG</b>, 6-Cylinder, radio &amp; heater, WSW tires, Landau roof. (UKM358). <b>\$1599</b></p> <p><b>'65 RAMBLER STA. WAGON</b>, 6-Cylinder, auto, trans, radio &amp; heater. (UYE990). <b>\$1499</b></p> <p><b>'67 FORD GALAXIE 500</b> 4-DR. HDTP, V-8, automatic, R&amp;H, pwr. strg., WSW, FACT. AIR. (WDT715). <b>\$1699</b></p> <p><b>'67 MUSTANG</b>, V-8, automatic, R&amp;H, pwr. strg., WSW, Landau roof. (VHU495). <b>\$1999</b></p> <p><b>'67 CHEV II NOVA</b>, 6-Cyl., automatic, R&amp;H, WSW, FACTORY AIR. (TY1198). <b>\$1499</b></p> <p><b>'67 FORD GALAXIE 500</b> 2-DR. HOIP, V-8, automatic, R&amp;H, pwr. strg., FACT. AIR. (UVW400). <b>\$1899</b></p> <p><b>'67 COUGAR</b>, V-8, automatic, radio &amp; heater, WSW tires. (WC1896). <b>\$1999</b></p> <p><b>'67 MUSTANG</b>, V-8, 3-speed, radio &amp; heater, WSW tires. (WU1896). <b>\$1699</b></p>	<p>17000 Lwys Bl. Bldg. WA 3-7251</p> <p><b>Gleahill Chevrolet</b> 1500 Pac. Cal. Hwy., Wil. 835-0281</p> <p><b>CHRYSLER</b> <b>Pacific Chrys.-Plym.</b> 4201 E. Willow 597-4371</p> <p><b>Lukewood Chrys.-Ply.</b> 4191 Candewood ME 4-7520</p> <p><b>Ralph's Chrys.-Ply.</b> 3229 Lakeland Blvd. WA 3-9666</p> <p><b>C. O. Cordia Co.</b> 1600 Long Beach Bl. NE 7-2821</p> <p><b>DATSON</b> <b>Long Beach Motors</b> 3400 Long Beach Blvd. 432-5427</p> <p><b>Moon Imports</b> 5450 South St. Lind. 925-1227</p> <p><b>Dot Datsun</b> 18835 Seav. Dr. Buena 842-7781</p> <p><b>DODGE</b> <b>Jack Widger Dodge</b> 18400 Lwys Bl. Bell 7 &amp; 9081</p> <p><b>Downey Dodge</b> 9655 E. Firestone, Dny. 862-8121</p> <p><b>Verne Holmes Dodges</b> 35th &amp; Atlantic GA 4-8603</p> <p><b>Glenne E. Thomas</b> 340 E. Anaheim ..... 437-6491</p> <p><b>FORD CORTINA</b> <b>C. Bob Autrey</b> 1860 Lb. Blvd., L.B. .... 591-8721</p> <p><b>Sunset Ford</b> 5440 Garden Grove Bl. 598-5556</p> <p><b>Fluxus Motors</b> 7120 E. 8th St. 871-8411</p> <p><b>Plymouth</b> <b>Pacific Chrys.-Plym.</b> 4201 E. Willow 597-4371</p> <p><b>PONTIAC</b> <b>Santa Pontiac</b> 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111</p> <p><b>Suburban Pontiac</b> 12639 Bell Bl. LE 7 &amp; 1-7255</p> <p><b>Lumarkin Pontiac</b> 307 K. I. Blvd. CP. NE 9-6666</p> <p><b>Bob Langner Pontiac</b> 13600 Bell Bl. Westm. 892-6655</p> <p><b>Bob Hutslar Pontiac</b> 412 W. Anaheim, Wlm. 835-0231</p> <p><b>PORSCHE</b> <b>Circle Motors Inc.</b> 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-3663</p> <p><b>Kendon Volkswagen</b> Harbor City 32 2-7624 Pacific Cal. Hwy. at Normandie</p> <p><b>Ricketts Motors</b> 10th &amp; I.B. Blvd. 436-5221</p> <p><b>RAMBLER</b> <b>Carl's Motors Co. Inc.</b> 304 E. Anaheim, Wlm. 835-3131</p> <p><b>Don-A-Vee Rambler</b> 15737 Bell Blvd. TO 7-7258</p> <p><b>Holliday Rambler</b> 1427 L.B. Blvd. 599-1321</p> <p><b>Rene A. Rambler</b> 2160 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3361</p> <p><b>RENAULT</b> <b>Don-A-Vee Rambler</b> 15737 Bell Blvd. TO 7-7256</p> <p><b>SUNBEAM-SIMCA</b> <b>Innerset Auto</b></p>
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<b>'65 DATSUN</b>	<b>'66 CHEVROLET</b>	<b>'68 DATSUN</b>	<b>'69 DATSUN</b>
4-DOOR SEDAN (Ser. PLA#101669)	<b>\$886</b>	MONZA FULL PRICE COUPE <b>\$886</b> (YCZ935)	<b>\$886</b>
OVER 100 DELUXE TRADE INS WITH 1 YEAR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY EVERY USED CAR HAS 10 DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE			
<b>'63 FALCON</b>	<b>'60 MERCURY</b>	<b>'67 FORD</b>	<b>'68 FORD</b>
DELUXE STATION WAGON (YQJ491)	FULL PRICE <b>\$486</b>	4-DOOR HARDTOP (XG61675)	<b>\$286</b>
<b>'66 FORD</b>	<b>'67 FORD</b>	<b>'68 FORD</b>	<b>'69 FORD</b>
4-DOOR SEDAN (Ser. PLA#101669)	<b>\$886</b>	MONZA FULL PRICE COUPE <b>\$886</b> (YCZ935)	<b>\$886</b>

**62 FORD**  
**LOADED!** FULL PRICE  
**HURRY!** **\$686**  
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**62 FORD**  
 GALAXIE  
 500 SDN. **\$386**  
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**62 FORD**  
 GALAXIE  
 500 SDN. **\$386**  
 (JQV322)

**'60 VALIANT**  
**STATION** FULL PRICE  
**WAGON** **\$286**  
 (DOC999)

**'64 PONTIAC**  
 BONNE FULL PRICE  
 CONV. **\$686**  
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**'64 PONTIAC**  
 BONNE FULL PRICE  
 CONV. **\$686**  
 (OMX973)

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# 634-2600

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**'64 BODE DIRT GT 2-DR.** HDTP, V-8, automatic, R&H, WSW, 35,000 mile car. (OMX054) **\$999**

**'64 CHEVY II NOVA**, 6-Cylinder, automatic, radio & heater. (OMH892) **\$799**

**'63 FALCON** FUTURE, 4-DR. HDTP, V-8, automatic, R&H, WSW, buckets, FACT. AIR. (OKM641) **\$799**

**'63 FORD GALAXIE** 500 2-DR. HDTP, V-8, automatic, R&H, pwr. strg., WSW, FACT. AIR. (FML232) **\$999**

**'63 MUSTANG**, 6-Cylinder, 3-speed, radio & heater, WSW tires. (YGH210) **\$2199**

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 2302 Beilfower Blvd. 596-2761

**Glean Organ Ford**  
 220 So. L.B. Blvd. Cpt. NE 7-7145

**Jim Snow Ford**  
 15727 Paramount Bl. ME 3-1167

**Pacific Ford**  
 3600 Cherry Ave. 476-3301

**Hensley-Anderson**  
 9833 Alondra, Ar.H. 10-7234

**Kolt & Smoler**  
 325 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-6621

**Dowley Imports**  
 5925 Atlantic Hg. Park  
**VOLKSWAGEN**  
 Circle Motors, Inc.  
 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 597-5883

**Lee Carpenter, Inc.**  
 1406 Compton, Cptn. 638-0455

**Circle Volkswagen**  
 Pacific Ctr. Hsh. at Normandie  
 Harbor City TE 2-2874

**Tom Ashbrook, Inc.**  
 3700 Firestone Bl. SG: 567-1235

**Ricketts Motors**  
 10th & L.B. Blvd 476-5221

**Lakewood Motors**  
 5815 South St. 13th. TO 6-0741

**Gabriel & Olson VW**  
 15725 S. Vermont, Gard. 323-2911

**VOLVO**  
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 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

**Arrow Motors**  
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Most exciting car in Detroit history. Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater, locking steering wheel. Immediate delivery.

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Fury I fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, heater, front & rear seat belts, outside mirror, back-up lights. Immediate delivery.

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#### BRAND NEW 1970 CHRYSLER

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#### BRAND NEW 1969 CHRYSLER HT

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#### BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE WG.

4-Dr. 6-pass., heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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Plus Tax & License

#### BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DR. SDN.

Fully factory equipped including emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

**\$2079**  
Plus Tax & License

#### BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE SD.

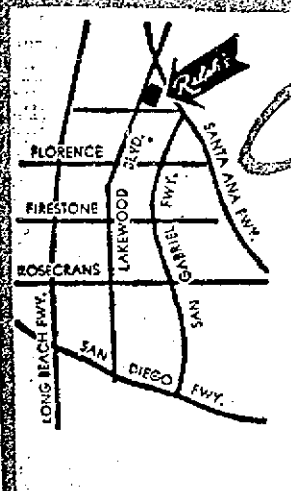
2-Dr. Fully factory equipped, including emergency flashers, front & rear seat belts, back-up lights, outside mirror, heater. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

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<b>PONTIAC '67 LEMAN'S HOTP.</b> Overhead '67 4-speed, radio & heater. (UJX 621)	<b>FULL PRICE \$1266</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHRYSLER '65 NEWPORT</b> V-8, automatic trans., power steering, power brakes, R.H.L. (OXH-B57).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVROLET '65 IMPALA</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (NCA403).	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PONTIAC '67 GRAND PRIX</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, air conditioning. (TUV521)	<b>FULL PRICE \$1766</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYM. '66 BARRACUDA</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSC098).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>OLDSMOBILE '66 '442'</b> V-8, 4-speed, radio & heater, power steering. (JMS595)	<b>FULL PRICE \$966</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>MUSTANG '65 CONVERTIBLE</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (PAW 230). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHRYSLER '64 NEWPORT SEDAN</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (RBJ-441).	<b>FULL PRICE \$466</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 SATELLITE HTP.</b> V-8, automatic, factory equipped. (TZG659). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$1366</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE.</b> V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$1166</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '66 DART SEDAN</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. (TOD606).	<b>FULL PRICE \$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '65 BELV. STA. WAG.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (RHY285). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HOTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '65 CUSTOM 880 ST. WGN.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (NQA591).	<b>FULL PRICE \$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '65 CORONET 500 HOTP.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (PBZ-229)	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 4-DOOR</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR COND. (RSE705). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>OLDS '64 SUPER '88'</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (TQF526).	<b>FULL PRICE \$466</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>DODGE '66 STA. WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL-349).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1466</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>DODGE '66 CORONET</b> "CONVERT." V-8, automatic, power steering, AIR CONDITION. R.H.L. (XCK-082).	<b>FULL PRICE \$866</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>PLYMOUTH '66 FURY STA. WGN.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RSX140)	<b>FULL PRICE \$966</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE</b>  AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		<b>ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH...</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires</li><li>• Reline All (4) Brakes</li><li>• NEW Points, Plugs &amp; New Condenser</li><li>• Brand New Guaranteed Battery</li></ul>		<b>CHEVROLET '66 S.S. COUPE</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (WKU436).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>OLDS '66 F-85 DELUXE</b> 2-Door Hardtop, 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SRW309).	<b>FULL PRICE \$1266</b> Plus Tax & License
<b>PLYMOUTH '66 BELVEDERE STA. WAG.</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (RHY285). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$666</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>BUICK '66 SPORT WAGON</b> 9 PASS. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (EID989)	<b>FULL PRICE \$1466</b> Plus Tax & License					<b>Chevrolet '67 Chevelle</b> V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (YDL433). GOLD SEAL, WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$1066</b> Plus Tax & License	<b>CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE.</b> V-8 engine, radio & heater. (CYR489). WHITE SEAL.	<b>FULL PRICE \$766</b> Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



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OWNER AND OPERATOR OF  
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# Builders Receive NAHB Gold Nugget Awards



WILLIAM LYON... Grand Award-Winning Home



RICHARD BARCLAY... Townhouses Win Award



RICHARD HALL... Of Tricon Co.

David Young, president of the Building Industry Association of California, largest regional contractors association in America, last week saluted four BIA builder members who

received the Gold Nugget Awards at the Houston convention at the National Association of Home Builders.

These homes are featured in the September is-

sue of NAHB's Homebuilding Magazine.

The grand award-winning homes were built by William Lyon Development Co., Newport Beach, in the category of single

homes less than 1,650 square feet; Barclay-Hollander-Curci, Inc., Los Angeles, in the category of townhouses; Lewis Homes, Inc., Clarendon, in the category of low-cost housing;

and Tricon Development Inc., Garden Grove, in the category of single homes over 2,000 square feet.

Awards of Merit were presented to William Lyon Development Company and

Larwin Company of Beverly Hills. Awards were made on the basis of quality of floor plan, quality of exterior and interior design, and quality of housing environment and good value.

Characteristic of all award recipients is use of conventional construction methods and, as might be expected on the West Coast, respect for the occupant's automobiles. Most of the houses and

townhouses provide enclosed parking for at least two cars.

Even the apartments offer at least one and one-half covered parking spaces per unit.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
**SOUTHLAND PROGRESS**  
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, NOV. 2, 1969

## Corporations in Hunt for Realty Bonanzas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Corporations are conducting unique treasure hunts in their own back yards — and front yards, too.

Many companies are discovering they have immensely valuable hidden assets in real estate carried on their books at cost. Frequently, the property has not been appraised since it was bought as long as 20, 30, or even 50 years.

Edmund J. McRickard, a partner in Brooks, Harvey & Co., a New York based firm which arranges permanent financing for real estate ventures, warns that the inflation of the last two decades has made it imperative for corporations to take a hard look at the present and potential value of their holdings.

The swift increase in conglomerates has made corporate managements aware, some of them painfully, that acquisition-minded companies are looking sharply for companies that have hidden real estate potential on their books.

"UNDervalued and unencumbered real estate offers a borrowing power to an acquiring company that can offset the pur-

chase cost," McRickard said.

Alternatively, he said, the best use of the real estate can be in development that results from increased cash flow. Sophisticated financing devices such as sale-leasebacks undertaken by the company alone or through a joint venture can result in tax advantages or supply capital in today's tight money markets. The problem with many corporations is that for years they have regarded their real estate management as simply one of administration, McRickard said.

"TOP executive skills and energies have gone into production and marketing," he said. "The people in charge of corporate real estate have been considered as custodians." The rapidly growing realization of real estate potential has led many companies to seek outside help from real estate experts either as consultants or to head up joint ventures with the company as a participant.

The demand for such expertise, McRickard says, far outruns the supply. The entrance of Wall Street firms into the field

through acquisition of subsidiaries or the establishment of real estate departments has contributed to the shortage of manpower.

THE KIND of expert McRickard describes is a real estate generalist who is able to use the skills of specialists to discover and assay the impact of population shifts, new road systems, industrial trends, rezoning obstacles, tax advantages and construction and space problems.

Moreover, he has to have the confidence of the lending institutions, the insurance companies and pension funds that supply the bulk of the permanent financing for major real estate ventures.

Big corporate landowners, such as oil, railroad and paper companies, were the first to move actively into real estate development but many manufacturing corporations are now getting aggressively into the field.

For example, Martin Marietta, in a joint venture, has built the largest industrial park in Florida while Chrysler Corporation expects its real estate subsidiary to boost its assets from \$300 million to \$1 billion in 10 years.



FIRST LEASE signed for Industriet is finalized by John Gildea (left) of Gildea & Associates, data process-graphic consultant to building industry, and Russ R. MacQuiddy, MCI vice president.

## S.A. Industriet Opened by MCI

MCI, Commercial-Industrial Division of Macco Corporation, the real estate development subsidiary of Great South West Corporation, opened its new Santa Ana industrial park last week.

MCI Vice President Russ R. MacQuiddy said the modern industrial complex, the Santa Ana Industriet, is one of 35 projects being developed by MCI in four areas in California.

These 35 projects include commercial centers and shopping centers, industrial and office parks, and they are being built in selected locations in Los Angeles and Orange Counties, and San Diego.

The Santa Ana Industriet, located in Santa Ana in the heart of Orange County's burgeoning industrial area, is a triangular-shaped development bounded by Dyer Road and Main Street and the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks.

"THE CHOICE of this site was the result of months of intensive market research on the part of a special MCI concept development team," MacQuiddy said.

The Santa Ana Industriet is minutes away from the booming Orange County Airport, the sixth busiest airport in the nation, served by seven air carriers and with modern facilities accommodating corporate jet aircraft.

Equally important — and one of the decisive factors, MacQuiddy said, in the choice of location — is that a half-million Orange County residents live within 15 minutes driving time of the center; also one out of every four manufacturing workers employed in Orange County are employed within this district.

IN ADDITION to its proximity to the Orange County Airport, the industrial complex is also served by Orange County's excellent and constantly expanding rail and highway, transcontinental buslines, four airports, two heliports and numerous local and national trucking lines.

Santa Ana Industriet will comprise 10 attractive (Continued on Page 3)

## Mission Viejo to Get Auto Shopping Center

First automotive shopping and service center will be developed in Mission Viejo, a 10,000-acre new town in the southeastern section of Orange County.

The new center, named the Mission Viejo Auto Plaza, will employ a modern concept in merchandising of new cars, auto accessories and automotive service facilities.

It will also have facilities which will enable people shopping for new cars or those bringing their cars in for service to take advantage of complete shopping services all in one place.

Other services that will complement the Auto Plaza will include a market, banking facilities, and specialty shops as well as a restaurant.

THE NEW Plaza will be situated on a landscaped mall or parkway in a setting that will be architecturally compatible with the early California mission theme of Mission Viejo.

The Plaza will be devel-

oped on a one-half mile stretch of the east side of San Diego Freeway between Crown Valley Parkway and Rancho Viejo Road.

It will encompass 70 acres which will be divided into 12 sites for domestic and foreign car dealerships.

Work is expected to begin in the next four months according to Philip J. Reilly, president of Mission Viejo Company, developers of the new town of Mission Viejo, which is said to be one of the fastest growing communities in the nation, which last month passed the 10,000 population figure — a milestone in just three years.

REILLY said, "an architectural committee will be formed so that all structures will be compatible with the overall early California theme of Mission Viejo and a merchants association will be formed for promotional activities, operational efficiency and maintenance of landscaped commons areas."

Site sales for the Mission Viejo Auto Plaza will be handled by Constructors Realty Company of Los Angeles and Newport Beach.

Their president, Richard Browne, said, "the new Plaza will be the first facility of its kind in the area and will serve the needs of the new Mission Viejo community as well as many other surrounding communities in southeastern Orange County and northern San Diego County."

SEVERAL years of research went into the site selection before the final choice of the Mission Viejo site was chosen, according to Jack TenEyck of the research division of Constructors Realty Company which specializes in locating auto dealer and service sites.

The Mission Viejo Auto Plaza is a joint venture of the Mission Viejo Company and Chrysler Realty Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of Chrysler Corporation.

## Boyle Urges Approval of Transdelta Waterway

J. R. Lester Boyle, who heads Boyle Engineering of Santa Ana, water engineering consultant to the Municipal Water District of Orange County, has recommended the approval of a transdelta waterway for the distribution of water to Southern California and particularly to Orange County.

Boyle, in describing what is known as the Delta Peripheral Canal, said Governor Reagan's approval of the canal to transport Northern California water 43 miles around the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta is vital for the future water requirements of growing Orange County.

"Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel has approved the Bureau of Reclamation feasibility report that sup-

ports construction of the canal," said Boyle. "It is an authorized addition to the California State Water Plan and one of its most important elements."

BOYLE said estimated cost of the canal is \$203,322,000, but the cost to the state is slightly more than \$101 million.

Among the supporting agencies for the canal are the State Chamber of Commerce, California Water Resources Assn., State Department of Fish and Game, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, he said.

"The canal would be up to 360 feet wide and 30 feet deep," said Boyle. "As the water flows to Southern California, the canal can be utilized for fishing,

waterskiing and boating. A total of 2 million acre-feet would be delivered to Southern California."

BOYLE said the high-quality water would enter the canal at Hood and flow to Clifton Court Forebay where the State would pick up its share of 4,417,000 acre-feet.

He said the 43-mile unlined channel would be the size of a small slow-moving river, providing what tantamount is a recreational paradise.

Boyle's recommendation to support the canal took form in the recent adoption of a resolution by the Orange County Municipal Water District, asking Gov. Reagan to approve the Bureau of Reclamation feasibility report.

## L.B. Automation Institute, Control Data Corp. Affiliate

Long Beach Automation Institute has become an educational affiliate of Control Data Corporation, according to William C. Norris, president and chairman of the board of the world-wide computer manufacturing firm.

Automation Institute, 3605 Long Beach Blvd., is locally owned, franchised computer education school, under the direction of

James E. McCormick. In operation since 1967, it offers courses in computer programming and operation.

MCCORMICK said affiliation with Control Data will allow the school to offer a broader range of computer education services, through materials and programs developed by the Minneapolis based computer manufacturing

firm "to meet the need for trained people in the rapidly expanding computer industry."

Automation Institute of America, Inc., is a nationwide network of schools, formed in 1957. Control Data also manufactures the world's only super-scale computer systems in addition to its complete line of general purpose computer systems.

## LATEST IS YORKTOWNE II

# Number of Shields-Built Homes Nears 10,000

Larry Shields began building homes 19 years ago.

He started by scouting the location, working from a car and doing almost all of the work himself, along with a partner.

It can be said he knows how to build a house "from the ground up."

Having built nearly 10,000 homes, Shields now knows what makes a good house and why a house

will appeal to prospective buyers. It is this insight and knowledge that helps put the quality in all of Shields' developments.

One of his latest building ventures is located near the center of bustling Orange County.

Called Yorktowne II, the development features a total of nine different exterior styles, with three and four bedrooms and all with two baths.

YORKTOWNE II in Westminster, is only a few minutes away from successful Yorktowne I in Huntington Beach.

Shields' idea of value is to give a homeowner the same features he would find in much larger, much more expensive home. Not only are the homes themselves built with quality and pride, but the surrounding area is created to make life enjoyable.

At Yorktowne II, homes are situated along a quiet street so that privacy and maximum safety for youngsters is assured.

In this moderate-priced development with homes selling from \$27,500 to a maximum of \$29,400, Shields has incorporated a feeling of luxury without asking the homebuyer to pay for that luxurious feeling.

ONE OF his concepts,

which follows the Shields train of thought is the "turn key" package which has contributed to the steadily increasing sales pace.

This plan eliminates for the new homeowner the extra expense of carpeting, drapes, fencing and decorator service.

All of these are included in the price of the home, so the new owners can

"turn the key" and begin enjoying their home.

These spacious homes also come equipped with built-in kitchens, wood-burning fireplaces and some models offer cathedral ceilings.

ALL OF THESE extras sound like a lot and they are — at least from builder Larry Shields' point-of-view. A lot for the homebuyer.

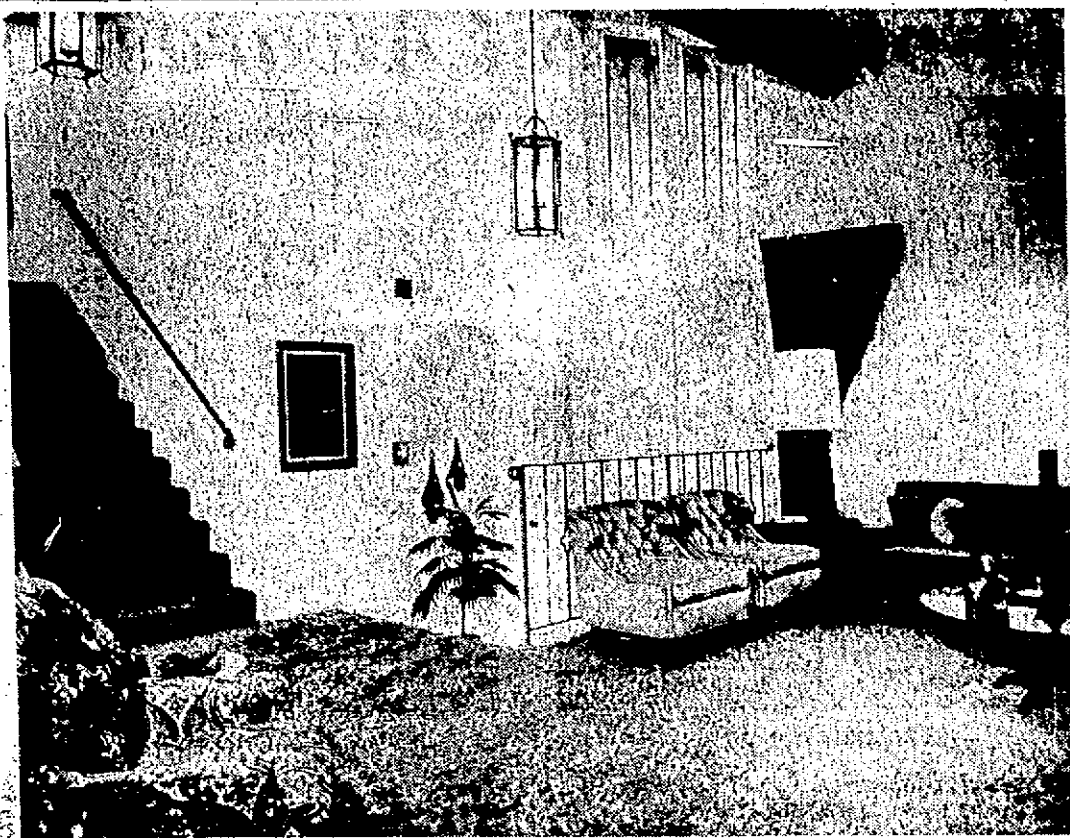
His idea is to build a home in which a family can be happy and comfortable and he is willing to spend a few hundred extra dollars to insure that the house is ready when the family is, hence the so-called "extra" features.

But there is a solid reason for all this because as Shields says, "I would rather put a couple of

hundred dollars more in a kitchen or bathroom and have happy buyers. They make the best referrals, and referrals are our best salesmen."

Yorktowne II models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by driving north on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left on Edinger to Bushard and right on Bushard to the sales office.





ELEGANCE, SPACIOUSNESS... Combined In College Park Home

## Sales Are Brisk at Don Ayres' Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V

Sales are brisk at Don Ayres Jr.'s Rancho La Cuesta Cerritos V, according to sales manager Fred Veiga.

Despite rising land and construction costs, Ayres is able to sell his popular homes for \$24,540 to \$32,600. Prices include carpets, fireplaces and self-cleaning ovens among other amenities.

The homes are on fee-simple land, meaning the buyer gets title to his land,

as well as his home.

Cerritos is one of the fastest growing cities in California, boasting a motto, "Freeway all the way," because of its proximity to the Artesia, Santa Ana and San Gabriel freeways and Highway 39 (Beach Blvd.).

A COMPLEX of four furnished and decorated model homes is open daily at 17332 Artesia Blvd., Cerritos. They illustrate

the wide variety of floor plans and exterior stylings available.

Actually, there are four basic floor plans, each with three choices of exteriors. The popular San Miguel model has a choice of four exteriors, according to Veiga.

The Rancho La Cuesta trade mark is tasteful use of masonry blended with stained rough beams and siding, with color coat stucco.

Acoustic ceilings assist in noise control with hand-textured walls and custom lighting fixtures adding to the pleasant decor.

All-electric kitchens feature a serve through counter for outdoor entertaining.

Three car garages are available and other custom changes may be requested and completed at the builders' production prices.



AYRES' LIVING ROOM... Features Massive Cathedral Ceiling

## Versatile Floor Plans at Golden West Provide Degree of Formality Wanted

Whatever degree of formality is desired for entertaining guests, it is attainable in the versatile floor plans of Golden West homes in Huntington Beach, according to Jerry Degen, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries, Inc.

Formal living rooms and dining rooms are complemented by breakfast nooks and family rooms, and optional wet bars can add to

the conviviality of the social atmosphere in the family room.

Various degrees of formality are also available in design of fireplaces, ranging from the homey appeal of rustic, native stone, to the crisp efficiency and formal beauty of marble veneer.

GOLDEN WEST homes are designed to fit the size of any family, too—even a growing one.

Buyers can select from

floor plans with three, four, five and six bedrooms.

One plan can be purchased as a four-bedroom home with a large bonus room which is usable immediately as a recreation room and can be converted to additional bedrooms if and when they are needed.

Quality-conscious shoppers will appreciate the lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways and walks, and under-

ground utilities.

THOSE whose aesthetic sense claims priority will acclaim the elegant appointments, such as imported marble for entry

floors, cut-crystal chandeliers for the dining rooms, oversized plate glass mirrors in bathrooms, generous use of ceramic tile, and luxurious carpeting.

## Grimes-Consolidated in New Acquisition

In its second major acquisition within two weeks, Grimes-Consolidated, Inc., has announced the company has become a major stockholder in Pennsylvania Oil Producers, Inc., New York City.

Last week, Grimes announced an agreement in principle for the acquisition of Electro-Homes Products, Inc., Long Beach, had been reached.

Grimes' president, William Montgomery, also stated that Pennsylvania Oil Producers has purchased worldwide distribution rights for DM-50 oil recovery products and that Grimes has been granted exclusive rights for the use of DM-50 in its Pennsylvania oil properties.

DM-50 is a chemical formulation designed to permit secondary oil recovery through its ability to remove paraffin blockage in down hole casings and pri-

mary zones with no negative effects on petroleum products.

DM-50 has been field tested for more than two years in California, Texas, West Virginia and Pennsylvania and has reactivated wells dormant as long as 26 years, according to Montgomery.

Pennsylvania Oil Producers also has retained the services of William Abernethy, geologist, petroleum engineer and partner in the New York law firm of Abernethy, Chikofsky and Gedalecia, to direct the development of the DM-50 process.

In a separate announcement, Montgomery stated the corporate offices of Grimes-Consolidated have been moved from Youngstown, Ohio, to Long Beach to maintain closer liaison with Electro-Home products.



GOLDEN WEST FAMILY ROOM... Optional Wet Bar

## College Park Homes Rated High as 'Future Investment'

Property values in an established community such as Seal Beach continue to grow and buyers of College Park homes are "not only getting the best possible for their families, but are also making an investment in the future," according to Jerry Degen, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co., a division of Shapell Industries, Inc.

"College Park's more than 1,000 families never did feel that they were 'pioneering' a new area; they have always enjoyed all

the conveniences and services of beautiful Seal Beach, a city established for more than 50 years," Degen said.

THE LARGE College Park homes, available with from three to six bedrooms, are big in both square footage and actual living space. Each room is planned for maximum adaptability to family activity and offers the widest opportunity for imaginative decorating.

College Park offers all

the bonuses of South Coast living — great beaches, deep sea fishing, marinas and recreational attractions galore, all only minutes away.

CONSTRUCTION standards are the highest, with lath and plaster walls and ceilings, concrete driveways, underground utilities and other quality hallmarks.

The builders have been very discriminating in the selection of appointments, as witnessed by entry

floors of imported marble, hand-cut crystal chandeliers, luxurious carpeting, and generous use of ceramic tile.

Flower-fresh kitchens have luminous ceilings and are equipped with pass-through windows to the garden-patio area.

Decorator-furnished model homes are open daily and inspection is invited. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn north, or Valley View to College way and turn south on Park.

## RIDING STARS TO COMPETE

### Horse Show Begins Friday at The Country in Diamond Bar

International riding stars from Great Britain, Mexico and Canada will have top billing in a three-day horse show and "Nation's Cup" competition beginning Friday formally opening the new \$750,000 Equestrian Center at The Country in Dia-

mond Bar private community in the San Gabriel Valley.

The Equestrian Center, with more than an acre under roof, includes a 24,000 square foot indoor arena and 71 horse stalls and tack rooms on a 10-acre site.

It is the centerpiece of a

\$1,500,000 recreational park created on a meadowland by Transamerica Development Co., developer of The Country in Diamond Bar.

It is the first and only completely covered horse arena of its kind ever built for a private community in the western United States.

feature Miss Annell Drummond-Hay of Britain, one of the world's leading horsewomen who won the All-European Show Jumping Championship in 1958, and international jumping star Alan Oliver, also of England; Mexican Olympic team member Joaquin de las Heras, and Ellisia Fernandez of Mexico; and Barbara Simpson and Cathy Myers, members of Canada's national equestrian team.

## Cutting Horse Show Set

More than 60 horsemen will "race against the clock" in a cutting horse show at the Rancho California Showgrounds today, sponsored by the Californian Cutting Horse Association.

Riders from San Diego, Riverside, Los Angeles and San Bernardino will compete for cash awards, trophies, and ribbons.

Entries will be judged on the combined ability of horse and rider to work a herd of cattle. Riders are judged solely on the number of seconds it takes to get the job done.

The show is free to the public.

Rancho California is located four miles north of Fallbrook on Highway 395, midway between Riverside and San Diego.

## U.S. Needs

The U.S. normally uses 40 per cent of the world supply of nickel and tin and 45 per cent of its chromium.

## Market Shelves

NEW YORK (UPI) — How many more items does the average supermarket have now than in 1928? According to a study by the Tyler Refrigeration Division of Clark Equipment Company, stores carried 867 items compared to 7,350 in 1967 and a predicted 10,000 in 1970.

THE PUBLIC will be admitted free to the three-day horse show which will

## Compton Realtors to Hear Hanson

Members of Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors will hear Leonard A. Hanson speak at their 8 a.m. breakfast meeting Wednesday at Bateman

Hall.

Hanson is senior review appraiser for the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).



## We're delivering Bob Beckman's "baby" 24 hours early!

That's one of our pressmen talking... the guys who print the I.P.T. They take care of Bob Beckman's "baby"... Southland PROGRESS.

Bob is editor of the section. His time and efforts go into making it an excellent source of interesting real estate and business news.

PROGRESS is a great tool for weekend house hunting. Our readers make it must reading when looking for a new home... because the section contains features and advertisements on major housing developments and home builders in this area. Up 'til now it has come out on Sunday... which was great for Sunday shopping.

We changed Bob's "baby." To Saturday.

For two full days of home shopping.



BOB BECKMAN EDITOR



SOUTHLAND PROGRESS

I.P.T. REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION

MOVING FROM SUNDAY TO SATURDAY ON NOVEMBER 8



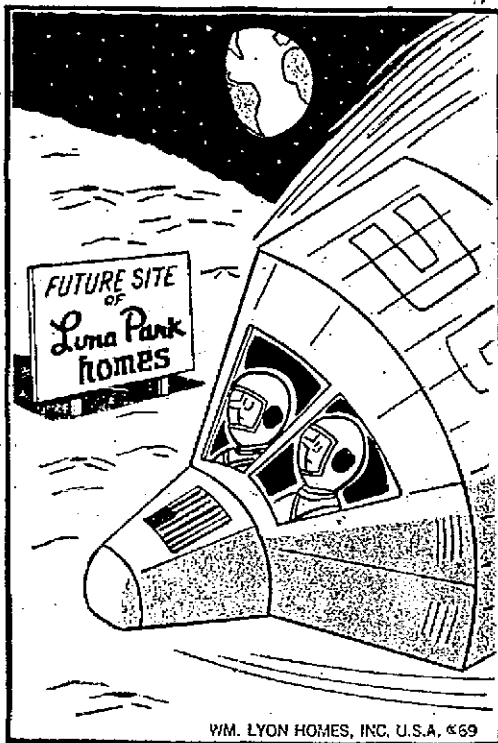
## (Continued from Page 1)

THE SPACE units available for lease range in size from 1752 square feet to 43,000. Each executive suite is air-conditioned, and has dark walnut paneling and rich carpeting.

Leasing agent for the property is Coldwell, Banker & Co.

"Orange County is the fastest growing major metropolitan area in the state, and one of the fastest growing in the entire nation," MacQuiddy said. "As can be expected, the consumer market in the County itself is one of the most active, with retail sales equalling \$1.8 billion last year. This makes it an ideal atmosphere for industrial activity of any sort."

1000 Money



"Even if you've never taken the helm of your own boat, there's something about the sea that gets into your blood. And once having tasted the heady wine of island living, no mundane over-crowded city will ever satisfy you again."

The man who made that statement should certainly know what he is talking about.

He is Ray Logan, sales manager for Huntington Harbour and an eight-year veteran of island living.

"Strangely enough," he says, "even after living here in Huntington Harbour, I am not a sailor and I don't expect to own my own boat in the near future, although most of my friends and neighbors do. I guess I love it here because it's a water-oriented life. A completely different world away from the congestion, crowding and smog of an inland city."

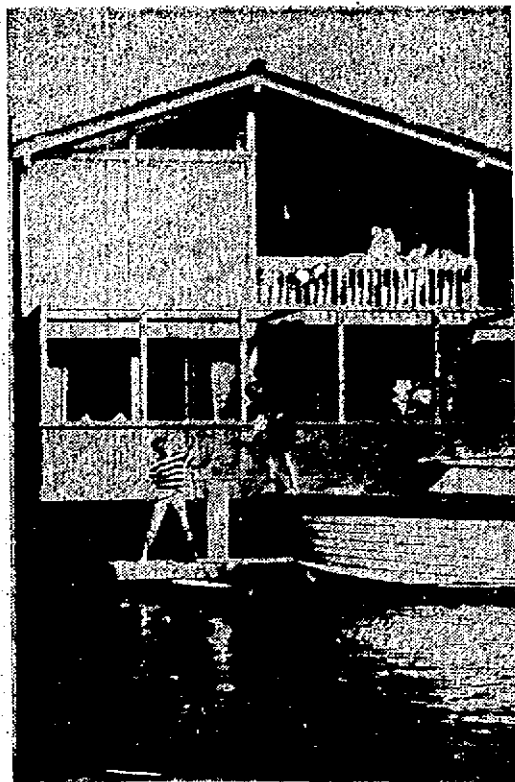
"Here," he added, "I am surrounded by the sounds and the smell of the sea. The crack of a sail. The subdued throb of a power cruiser heading from its berth to blue water. Newcomers never realize how tense they've been until they start to unwind and get caught up in Huntington Harbour life. After a while, some of them even start referring to guests from the city as coming from the 'mainland.' I wouldn't trade this way of living for any other you could name."

LOGAN POINTED OUT THAT Huntington Harbour has over six and one-half miles of marina channels.

The main channel across the island is 400 feet in width, while the subsidiary channels are 200 feet wide. The main channel is connected directly to a deep, easy-access channel to the Pacific Ocean.

Water depth is 10 feet at low tide.

Huntington Harbour and its magnificent marinas is located just six miles south of Long Beach. The entrance is on Warner Avenue, ½ mile north of Pacific Coast Highway.



## WATERFRONT HOME... Is Relaxing



**It finally happened.**

After 3 years and more than 1400 giant homes, Greenbrook is running out of land.

The way these spectacular new homes have been selling, it was bound to happen:

We've got enough land left for 103 homes. Including famous Spacemakers. That you grow into. Not out of. Huge 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes that are too big to be believed.

**We've even got an enormous 5 bedroom, 3 bath split level that will leave you mumbling to yourself.**

So when this last unit is sold that's it. There will never again be an opportunity to buy homes as big as these at these low, low prices.

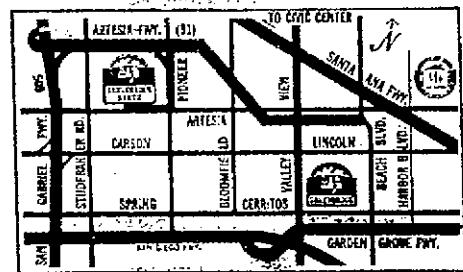
Never.

And we have the best financing in town.  
FHA, VA and Conventional with low down  
payments.

Hurry.

Come on out today. Last chance to join in  
on a Greenbrook Grand Opening.

Because we're getting ready to close.



**Greenbrook North-Cerritos, San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy. (91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.**

**Greenbrook-Cypress.** Take San Diego or Garden Grove Fwys. to Valley View, north to models. From Long Beach, Carson (Lincoln) to Valley View south. From Santa Ana Fwy., Valley View south to models.

# GREENBROOK

From \$29,990. Best veterans terms. New Cold War Veterans terms. Easy FHA, Cal-Vet and conventional terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your home.

**This is our last Grand Opening.  
Because we're getting ready to close.**



# Country Kitchen Concept by Rousey Proves Popular

"Premier Country Kitchen Homes in Santa Ana could not be planned and built today for less than \$2,500 more for each home," builder Bill Rousey reports, "due to rising costs of land, labor and materials."

The rapid sales pace at Premier Country Kitchen indicates that families like

the country kitchen concept where atmosphere and appointments reflect a spirit of hospitality,

warmth and comfort.

The Premier hostess will find that her large country kitchen, aside from serving as a center for family living, will be up to date with ease of maintenance and convenience features.

Cabinetry is all of fine wood, furniture finished that will retain its original beauty for years. Gleaming ceramic tile counters provide an abundance of easy to clean work space.

FLOOR-to-ceiling pantry offers adequate storage space for the clever housewife who stocks up on economy buys at the market.

Premier Country Kitchens are equipped with ranges, double ovens, dishwashers and disposers.

The large family room zone enjoys the charm of a stone fireplace with gas log-lighter that lends additional country charm.

Wide sliding doors at

one end of family room open to a fenced play yard and patio area, with room for a pool, should the new owner wish to have one.

THREE bedrooms and den or four bedroom plans are offered, in a choice of exterior stylings.

Master bedrooms have their own bath with deluxe marble pullman and roomy stall shower. The builder provides carpeting in a choice of decorator

colors. Premier Country Kitchen community is in a newly developed residential section of northwest Santa Ana, close to schools and shopping, protected from the noise and hazards of through traffic.

Prices are below the medium range.

Entrance is on Euclid, between Bolsa and Westminster Boulevard. Furnished models are open every day.

## La Cresta Parcels in Santa Rosa

Public sale of 20-acre parcels in La Cresta, a 6,090-acre investment property development in the northwesterly portion of Rancho California, began Friday, according to Hank Maclean, project sales director for the owners, Boise Cascade Properties, Inc.

The property in southwest Riverside County consists of rolling meadows at an elevation of 2,300 feet in the Santa Rosa Mountains and is the first section in the western portion of Rancho California to be opened for sale to individual investors, he said.

LA CRESTA is near the 771-acre ranch of Gov. Ronald Reagan in the 46,400-acre Santa Rosa

section of Rancho California, the agriculture-oriented development of Kaiser Aetna, a real estate and land development partnership composed of subsidiaries of Aetna Life and Casualty, Kaiser Aluminum — Chemical Corporation and Kaiser Industries Corporation.

"La Cresta is situated in the heart of Rancho California, one of the few major land developments in the nation master planned or agriculture, recreation and residential use, Maclean said. "Geographically it is at the center of the Los Angeles-San Diego megalopolis."

A PROPOSED freeway route near the Boise property is currently before the state legislature, he

said.

He also noted that the property was 11 miles east of the western White House at San Clemente.

Information about La

Cresta may be obtained by contacting the Los Angeles office of Boise Cascade Properties, Inc., 275 So. La Cienega Blvd., Beverly Hills.

## Meadowview's Buyers in 'Bonus'

It's not often the purchaser of new property acquires — at no further cost — interest in an additional 380 acres plus the use of a private yacht club.

But that's what's in store for those buying country estates in Meadowview, the first subdivision of small parcels to be made available at 87,500-acre Rancho California in southwest Riverside County.

Since the project's opening October 11-12, response to this extra bonus has been "outstanding", according to George J. McGaffigan, Rancho California vice president and general manager.

"Meadowview investors have been quick to seize upon the opportunity to acquire more than simply a parcel of land," McGaffigan said.

"Our project provides each property owner a sound investment and a wide range of activities in a pleasant rural setting."

IN ADDITION to an interest in the 380-acre parcel, owned by the Meadowview Homeowners' Association and designed for recreation parks and green belts, property owners at Meadowview have available to them other amenities of country living.

They include a \$1.5 million golf course under construction with a clubhouse, swimming pool and tennis courts, a riding academy, more than 50 miles of bridge trails, a \$1.5 million Plaza where 25 businesses are in operation, and for the aircraft enthusiast, a 3000-foot long lighted airstrip.

## Winter Hours Set for Aerial Tramway

The Palm Springs Aerial Tramway resumed its regular wintertime operating schedule Saturday and will

be open seven days a week throughout the season — until June 1, 1970.

Tramway General Manager O. L. McKenney reports new carpeting has been installed at both the valley and mountain stations and a new recreation room, with pinball machines, pool tables and other games, now is open at the mountain station.

TRAMWAY Hospitality, Inc., the new concessionaire at the Tramway, also has completed installation of a new cocktail lounge and the addition of an ice cream bar, both at the mountain station.

Construction of a new apparel and gift shop and a snack bar, also at the mountain, is presently underway.

The Tramway animal park, located at the valley station, is undergoing extensive remodeling and the new owners have set Nov. 29 as the re-opening date.



EXEC

Clare Carlson, vice president of Hughes Aircraft Company, has been named group executive of company's ground systems group, Fullerton.

## LOCATING IN COMPTON,

OSAKA, Japan — The Sony Corporation, one of Japan's largest electric appliance manufacturers, has reportedly established

a distribution center in Compton, Calif., to boost its sales in the United States.

Masaru Ibuka, president of Sony, was reported to have said all Sony products to be exported to the United States would first be shipped to Compton to be sorted out according to their destinations.

Ibuka was quoted as saying the distribution center is owned by the Sony Corporation of America, a subsidiary of the Sony Corporation.

OAKLAND (UPI) — Kaiser Steel Corp. is spending \$6 million to expand ingot production at its Fontana steel mill by 500,000 tons a year.

## O.C. Bankers' Speaker Will Be C. Rudnick

Speaker for the Orange County Mortgage Bankers' Thursday meeting at the Revere House, Tustin, will be Carl A. Rudnick, director for Levitt and Sons of California, Inc.

Rudnick heads the firm's multi-family apartment projects. The meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

## GRAND OPENING

# Don't bring your wife!

### or this may happen to you.

## Woman Refuses To Leave Model Home

FOUNTAIN VALLEY—Mrs. Stanton H. Cramer took one look at the new Sol Vista homes here and decided to stay.

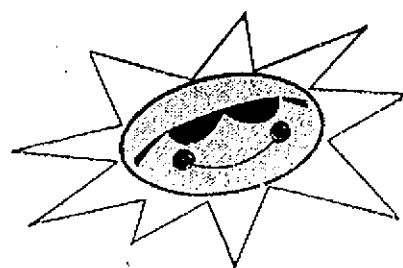
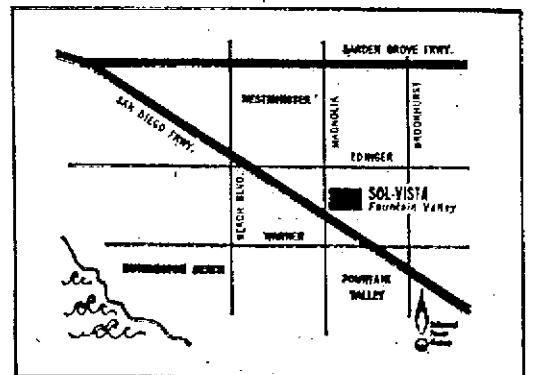
She refused to go, stating that she liked the home too much to leave it. "This is just what I've always wanted," she announced. The excited woman remained behind despite pleas from her husband that she return home...

"At least long enough to sell the old house and pack up," he asked.

Mrs. Cramer was last seen firmly ensconced in the master bedroom.

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Now you can come see Sol Vista/Fountain Valley for yourself! You'll love our beautiful 3, 4 and 5 bedroom furnished models. And our luxury features. Cathedral ceilings. Step-down living and family rooms. Floor to ceiling fireplaces. Formal dining rooms. Luxurious carpeting. Indoor-outdoor kitchens with the latest appliances. And a choice of 17 distinctive exteriors! Prices from \$32,950 with VA, FHA and Conventional financing available. Our model complex is open from 10 a.m. to dusk, daily. Come today... and if you bring your wife, don't say we didn't warn you!!



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# Bechtel Relocating Regional Offices in Norwalk

By ROBERT BECKMAN  
Business Editor

Bechtel Corporation has announced it will relocate its regional office in Vernon to a new building to be constructed at the Norwalk Civic Center in Norwalk.

Announcement was made by I. R. Caraco, corporate vice president and director, and manager of the company's Vernon Division.

The new building will provide adequate office and working space for the employees of the Vernon Division, with appropriate allowance for parking and growth.

The building will occupy a portion of the 32-acre site now being purchased, Caraco said.

Bechtel also will locate an administrative office in the Los Angeles Civic Center area, which will include the Planning and Land Development Group and related activities.

Headquartered in San Francisco, the Bechtel organization is an international engineering, construction and management services firm with major projects on six continents.

THE VERNON DIVISION, which has experienced the same dynamic growth as the entire Bechtel organization, is now housed in 10 buildings in Vernon.

Many factors were weighed in the selection of the Norwalk site, according to Caraco. These include the accessibility of the Norwalk Civic Center to the Santa Ana Freeway, routes to main airports and convenience to clients, and the stability of the site as a desirable environment in which to work and attract new high-caliber personnel.

Recently the Vernon Division won Los Angeles Beautiful awards for Douglas Aircraft headquarters building in Long Beach and the Ronson plant in Duarte.

"THE REAL ESTATE MARKET continues to gain in strength and sales are brisk," is the comment by Walker & Lee senior vice president William H. McCabe on third quarter sales figures released by the firm's Real Estate Division.

"It is apparent homebuyers realize the best value on the market remains residential real estate and have chosen to ignore the gloomy money market publicity of recent months," said McCabe.

A total of 2,693 resale homes were sold during the first nine months of 1969 for a total sales volume of \$69,825,066.

Walker & Lee figures continue to reflect a strong gradual increase for the past three years. This year, resale division sales rose \$10½ million over 1968 and \$20½ million over 1966.

September sales by Walker & Lee were notably strong in the firm's North Orange County District; 123 sales were recorded in the district that covers Costa Mesa, Huntington and Newport Beach, Orange, Santa Ana and Tustin.

HYATT CORPORATION PRESIDENT Donald N. Britzker has announced the appointment of Al Kelly Sr. as vice president of Southern California operations and general manager of the Wilshire Hyatt House.

Other hotels under his direction are the Continental Hyatt House, Hollywood; Beverly Rodeo Hyatt House, Beverly Hills; Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach; International Airport Hyatt House, and City of Commerce Hyatt House.

Kelly has been associated with Hyatt since 1962 and in the hotel industry for 33 years in New York City and on the West Coast. Prior to coming here he was general manager of the Burlingame Hyatt House.

THE NATION'S HOME BUILDING industry has slowed under the tight money squeeze.

Wishful home buyers, as well as sellers and builders, increasingly are looking for new ways to turn, and one imaginative development revealed last week is the creation of informal "loan clearing houses" on a widespread basis.

One company attacking the crisis with a "clearing house" concept is Investors Mortgage Insurance Company, Boston.

Investors Mortgage, a major new company in the private mortgage loan insurance industry, is a subsidiary of Continental Investment Corporation, also of Boston, and works with private lending institutions to insure the top 20 per cent of high-ratio mortgage loans.

George H. Coffin, III, regional representative for California and Nevada of Investors Mortgage, says his company has set up its "clearing house" to cover all parts of the country, using its knowledge of mortgage market conditions as a means of getting money from "liquid" institutions to those needing funds.

Investors Mortgage is now operating in 30 states and will soon expand into 35, Coffin says.

The company offers thrift institutions insurance on portions of home lenders. They issue to allow the institutions to make larger mortgages than they would otherwise undertake.

LAST WEEK I WROTE briefly on the Southland's growing problem of the increasing load of solid waste generated by a growing population.

As if in answer to those paragraphs came this announcement from Whirlpool Corporation:

The first new major appliance since the household clothes dryer was introduced 30 years ago was unveiled by Whirlpool at a New York press showing.

"The Whirlpool Trash Masher compactor has been designed to compact a week's worth of trash for the average family in a neat little bag," said Robert W. Brooks, manager of new products. "The unit eliminates daily trips to the garbage can. In fact, it may eliminate the need for them completely."

"The bulk of the trash will be reduced on a four and one-half to one ratio. For example, four full garbage cans of trash will be compacted down to the size of one."

The new product from Whirlpool research is easy to operate. Each time any normal item of household waste is created, all the homemaker need do is simply open the drawer on the Whirlpool Trash Masher compactor and drop in the trash.

Almost all household items can be put in the unit including bottles, cartons, food wastes and even aerosol cans, Brooks said.

BUSINESS HAS BEEN SPENDING heavily on construction in California this year, Security Pacific National Bank reports.

Nonresidential building permit valuations for January through August totaled \$1,689,648,000 — up 21.1 per cent from \$1,394,777,000 for the first eight months of last year.

Southern California accounted for \$210 million or more than 71 per cent of the \$295-million statewide gain,

Nonresidential valuations in the 10 southern counties rose 23.7 per cent from \$886,478,000 a year ago to \$1,096,500,000 this year.

Statewide and Southern California valuations were

up in all classifications of nonresidential building.

Uptrends were general throughout the state except in new industrial construction: a \$60 million advance in Southern California more than offset new industry de-

clines of nearly \$5 million in the Northern Coastal Area and of nearly \$2.7 million in the Central Valley Area. Mountain Area new industrial construction was up 126.9 per cent on a gain of \$859,000.

## Weisfield's, Inc. Opens Lakewood Store; No. 49

Weisfield's, Inc., has opened the 49th store in its chain of western jewelers, the latest in Lakewood Shopping Center.

It is the second Weisfield's Jeweler's to serve the rapidly expanding Southern California market, the company announced. The other store is located at the South Coast Plaza.

"With five departments in a 3,200-square-foot area, our new Lakewood store is representative of the tastefully elegant gift and gem shops Weisfield's has become noted for throughout the West," said Ted Flynn, store manager.

Besides the opening itself, Flynn had been responsible for selection of the fine gems and other merchandise on hand

when the doors opened. He spent several weeks in the process, employing the vast buying resources of the entire Weisfield's chain to impress guests and customers at the initial ceremonies.

WEISFIELD'S is the largest retail jewelry chain on the West Coast and ranks fifth nationally.

Its stores are located in metropolitan areas and shopping centers in Washington, Oregon, California,



TED FLYNN ... Greets First Customer

Nevada, Idaho and Montana.

The company, which was founded in Seattle in 1917, offers a wide variety of fine jewelry and gift items attractively dis-

played to meet the needs of modern, discerning shoppers.

The firm intends to open its 50th store within two weeks in downtown San Francisco.

## That's Why!

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The president of Western Pacific Railroad says the California Zephyr is frequently ordered to be on time when tourist groups and important persons are aboard.

President Myron Christy's testimony came during the sixth day of Interstate Commerce Commission hearings into the railroad's application to discontinue the Zephyr.

Christy told Thomas Greene, special assistant attorney general for Utah, that "special performance" requests were "not unusual."



SHIFTED

George Munn Jr., formerly with Plessey - Airborne Corp., in New Jersey, has been named marketing manager for Western Gear Corporation's Precision Products Division, Lynnwood.

# We're not just rolling out the carpet. We're tossing it in.

## And that's not all.

### Fireplaces • Dishwashers • Concrete drives Hardwood cabinets • Self cleaning ovens

All are included as well as:

Large kitchen pantries

Cultured marble pullman tops

Master bedroom vanities and large closets

Custom lighting fixtures throughout

Serve through patio-kitchen window with serving bar

Full width mirrors in baths

Prepared for air conditioning

Fully insulated ceilings

Underground utilities



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These fresh and excitingly designed 3 and 4 bedroom homes are finely detailed with Spanish and Early California influence.

Rancho La Cuesta in Cerritos offers just the right combination

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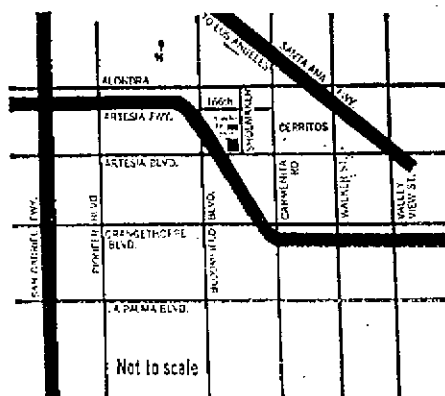
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10,000 sq. ft. BLDGS. ON  
12,500 sq. ft. C-5 LAND

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In the heart of beautiful  
LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.

AUCTION ON THE SITE:  
1471 GLENNEYRE ST.  
S.W. corner Glenneyre St.  
& California St.

LAGUNA BEACH, CAL.

THURSDAY,  
NOV. 13 AT 11 A.M.

This site is approx. 1 mile South of Broadway (Laguna Canyon Rd.) and 1/2 block off the Pacific Coast Hwy. Close to new hotels and motels adjacent to the Art Center. There are 2 stores totaling approx. 2,000 sq. ft. and a sprinklered shop area with approx. 2,000 sq. ft. The property is zoned C-5, 100'x125' to a paved 15' alley. Call auctioneers office for inspection information.

BROKER PARTICIPATION ENCOURAGED

Milton J. Wershow Co.

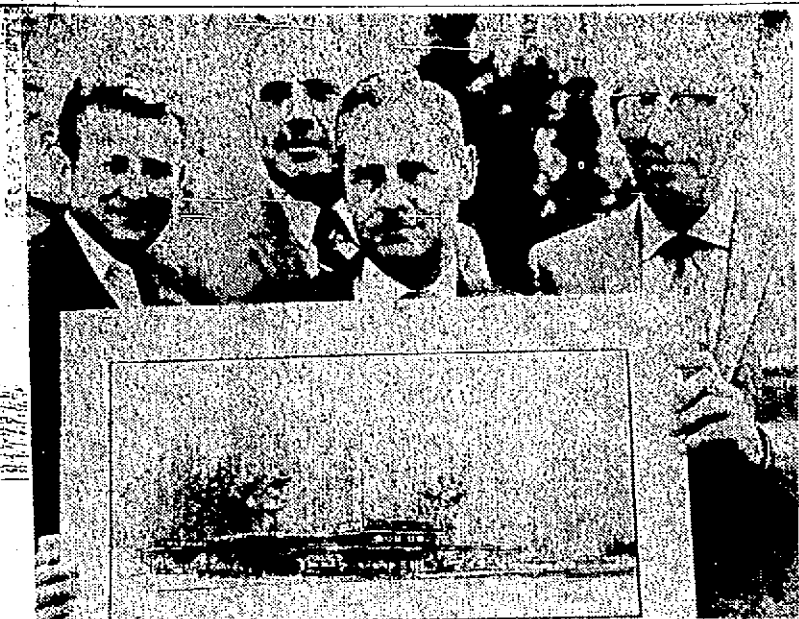
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COAST DATSUN BREAKS GROUND

Ground was broken last week for a half-million Datsun dealership at 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway Long Beach. Coast Datsun will take over the two-acre site of former Hawaiian restaurant. Holding artist's rendering of new sales, parts and service agency are (from left) Laszlo Kovacs, dealer; Gordon Whitby, Datsun regional manager; John Tidwell, dealer development manager and Marvin Acklin, Datsun western sales manager.

LONG BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE  
**TRADE TIPS**  
ON THE WORLD MARKET

By RICHARD ANDERSON  
As in any business, personal selling in exporting is a key factor in market expansion.

The best way to cultivate export markets is to go there in person. Studies have shown that there is a direct relationship between an increase in export sales activity and export turnover.

Personal sales calls have been most effective for exporters in our area. During the first eight months of 1968, exports from the Los Angeles-Long Beach area were valued at 1.25 billion dollars as compared to 1.07 billion dollars for the first eight months of 1968.

This was an increase of 17 per cent compared to the nationwide increase in export activity during this period of time of 7 per cent.

THE PERSONAL sales visit can be effective in many ways. It provides the exporter with a face to face confrontation with his agent and customers in the foreign market. It also provides the exporter with a great deal of information on the foreign market. Every sales trip should also be an information gathering tour in which the exporter studies the

market, the consumer, his competition, and consumer attitudes towards his product.

When making a business trip to a foreign country, it is advisable to plan your itinerary as carefully and closely as possible.

Try to concentrate your time as much as feasible in specific areas, making travel time between each area as short as possible.

This way the exporter may gain the ultimate value from his tour in making sales calls rather than in the air flying or on the ground traveling by bus or train between locations.

MAKE certain your business cards are printed both in English and the written language of the country you are visiting.

Avoid national holidays and always determine the normal business hours for each locality. Travel light but be sure you select the right type of clothing for the season and the geographic location of your destination.

Attention to detail is essential. Background study of such books as "Plan Your Export Drive" by Sidney Paulden can be most helpful in arranging and carrying out an effective export sales trip.

THIS week's tips:  
PARAGUAY — All types of small arms for hunting, sport, needed by Mr. Marcos C. A. Vaisenbrut, M. Vaisenbrut & Cia. S.M.C., Telehogar, Calle Palma 760, Asuncion.

ETHIOPIA — Assab. Shantlal Valjee Desai, Ltd., P.O. Box 900 Addis Ababa is interested in purchasing preserved fruits, vegetables, baby foods. Requests price quotations.

JAPAN — Biscuits, cookies, crackers, wafers are among the items required by Seiwa Trading Co., Ltd., 23, 1-Chome, Takaba-cho, Nakamura-ku, Nagoya.

MALAYSIA — Tit Man Co. seeks suppliers of jeans for men, youths, boys. Contact 163 Campbell St., Penang.

IVORY COAST — Apparel for following sports are needed: golf, basketball, soccer, handball, boxing, tennis, volleyball, table tennis, camping, horseback riding, physical education. Requests replies in French to Mme. Caroline Konan, B. P. 8335, Abidjan.

CEYLON — Mr. T. L. Peries, Managing Dir., CIAS Ltd., 150 Ward Place, P.O. Box 610, Colombo, seeks suppliers of CI direct black 38 extra highly concentrated dyestuff, fastness qualities not essential. Requests details of product offered.

HONDURAS — Bowling shoes, with size numbers are needed by Bazar La Ganga, Calle Real No. 401, Comayagua, D. C., Attn: Mr. Jorge Dacaret.



REN S. BRIGGS

**NMA Elects Briggs**

Ren S. Briggs, of 27705 Conestoga Drive, Rolling Hills Estates, has been elected president of the National Management Association at its annual convention in Birmingham.

Briggs, a customer relations executive for the Douglas Aircraft Company, was elected to the NMA post for a one-year term.

NMA, with nearly 92,000 members in 284 companies throughout the United States, is the nation's largest association of supervisory personnel.

BRIGGS had served as national NMA secretary-treasurer and in 1967 as vice president and director of the Pacific Region.

He joined Douglas in 1952 as a safety engineer after serving in the same capacity for 11 years with the Kelvinator Division of American Motors at Grand Rapids, Michigan, where he first joined the Management Association in 1947.

In 1958 Briggs was assigned to Project Emily, a program to install Thor IRBM missiles in the United Kingdom. He assumed his present position in customer relations at the Douglas Long Beach facility in 1962.

**WORLD OF WINGS**

By HERB SHANNON  
Aerospace Editor

Top executives of Long Beach-based Golden West Airlines moved up a notch last week in a management restructuring process aimed at future development of the state-wide commuter carrier.

Fred L. Austin, formerly GW president, was elected vice chairman of the board of directors, it was announced by chairman Michael J. Coen following a directors meeting in the Century Plaza hotel, Los Angeles.

Simultaneously, Coen announced the appointment of Victor H. Harrell Jr., 4128 Lakewood Dr., former executive vice president, as president and chief executive officer.

GOLDEN WEST SERVES 21 communities in northern and southern California, primarily as a feeder to interstate and international carriers operating from Los Angeles and San Francisco major airports. A subsidiary operates seaplanes to Catalina Island.

The airline is a consolidation of Aero Commuter, Catalina Air Lines, Cable Commuter, Skymark Airlines and incorporates the routes of the former Golden West Airlines.

Austin, president since last June when the five airlines were joined, had been president of Aero Commuter since its formation in 1967. A veteran of 35 years in commercial aviation, Austin logged more than 19,000 hours as a Trans World Airlines captain and has been in management positions for the past 11 years while retaining his pilot's license.

In his new position, Austin will be responsible for the planned development and future expansion of Golden West services.

HARRELL, WITH 24 YEARS in airline management and operations, is also a former TWA executive. He served as vice president of TWA in charge of air service agreements from 1966 until last June when he joined Golden West.

Prior to that, he was vice president and general sales manager for TWA, and from 1947 to 1963 was chief executive officer of Ethiopian Airlines under a management contract with TWA.

A graduate of Wake Forest College with a degree in economics, Harrell served with the U.S. Navy from 1941 to 1945 as a flight instructor and patrol plane commander. He joined TWA as a pilot following World War II.

Golden West operates more than 400 flights daily with a fleet of turbo-jet DeHavilland Twin Otter aircraft, making it the largest commuter airline in the nation, if not the world.



**AL ROBERTS ELECTED**

Al Roberts (right), of Al Roberts Plymouth, Garden Grove, is congratulated upon election to presidency—of boards of directors for both Los Angeles Plymouth Dealers Association and Chrysler Imperial Dealers Association of Southern California—by George Savage (left), Honig-Cooper & Harrington account executive, and Jock Fearer, Chrysler-Plymouth regional manager.

**Investment Seminar Set for Next Sat.**

An investment seminar on mutual funds will be presented Saturday for Long Beach area residents by Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, nationwide investment firm.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis calls its series of five discussions by mutual fund representatives a "Funday" for investors.

The seminar is scheduled for the Empire Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House, 640 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Discussions are scheduled on aspects of mutual funds: financial planning and the technological revolution.

Richard C. Dolan Jr. of Los Angeles, PWJC's regional mutual funds manager, and representatives of funds will be on hand to talk with investors.

ADMISSION is free, but reservations may be made by calling the PWJC office in Long Beach.

Schedule of discussions: 10 a.m. — "The Technological Revolution" —

Chris Lucey, Supervised Investors Services.

11 a.m. — "Your goals and mutual funds" — John Hood, Anchor Corp.

12 — "Meet the Portfolio Manager" — Robert G. Heisterberg, Denver vice president of Investments Financial Programs.

1 p.m. — "Growth stocks" — Jack Carter, Los Angeles regional vice president, Vance, Sanders.

2 p.m. — "Role of living trusts in financial planning" — Dolan, of Paine, Webber.

**The City's Temporary Office Space Grows**

More than 12,000 square feet of temporary on-the-site office space dubbed "Interim City" is already being used by seven major firms at "The City," Orange County's newest metropolitan complex.

Constructed from steel framed modular units that are factory-produced by Designed Facilities Corporation, the five buildings comprising these interim facilities currently house the Parking Company of America, (2,720 sq. ft.); General Electric Field Services, (1,600 sq. ft.); General Electric Time Share, (2,050 sq. ft.); Edecoyne Corporation, (1,280 sq. ft.); Bank of America, (2,400 sq. ft.); California Federal Savings and Loan Association, (1,800 sq. ft.); and Security Pacific National Bank, (1,200 sq. ft.).

EACH building in this group was constructed by joining together several self-contained modules at least 10 feet wide and up to 60 feet in length on a solid foundation. Electrical and plumbing facilities, partially installed at the factory, were completed following positioning of the modules. Construction of the buildings was completed in several days.

Permanent quarters for these firms, scheduled for spring completion, will be in "The City's" 18-story office building and financial center. California Federal Savings and Loan Association's building is scheduled for a January 1970 opening. At that time, the interim facilities will be separated and transported from the site.

IN ADDITION to the two buildings which will house these seven and other firms, Phase One of "The City's" development includes a J. C. Penney's Department Store; four multi-tenant retail buildings with space for approximately 90 retail stores; a Walker-Scott Department Store; and 441 units of luxury garden apartments.

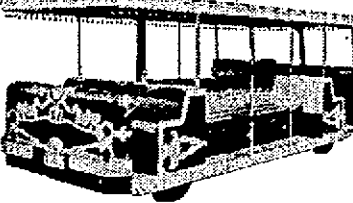
"The City," a \$200 million, 200-acre project slated to become the downtown of Orange County, is being developed by subsidiaries of Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corporation, Great Lakes Carbon Corporation, and Holiday Inns, Inc.

**Popular**

In 1968, for the third consecutive year, nickel consumption in the free world exceeded 800 million pounds — an increase of more than 200,000,000 pounds over the 1961-1965 average.

**FOR SALE or LEASE  
MINI BUS**

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- Hotels
- Airports
- Colleges
- Amusement Areas
- Shopping Centers
- Recreational Areas
- Any place where you have to move people

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BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT OUR GUARANTEED SALES PLAN

EXCELLENT LOCATION...CLOSE TO ALL FREEWAYS

**Landmark Homes**



## More Short-Term Leases Seen for Industrial Parks of Future

Insurance and mortgage — loan executive Norman V. Martin last week told the National Association of Industrial Parks that industrial parks of the 1970s will have more short term leases and will base rents on cost indices and tenant sales.

Martin is an assistant vice president in the Mortgage Loan Division of Occidental Life of California.

He made his remarks at an Association seminar at the Edgewater Hyatt House, Long Beach, where the group held a two-day meeting.

After talking about the basic considerations in-

vestors and developers look for in projected industrial parks, Martin noted the following trends:

There will be "more short term leases—where new leases seemingly can be negotiated at continuing higher rents."

When tenants demand longer leases the park owners will have to provide "for rent increases at stated intervals based on a cost of living index" or some other fair method.

Rent increases, he added, could be "based on a percentage increase in annual sales of the tenant where this is feasible."

Martin said he saw the

"real possibility" that large "speculative buildings" will be built and rented in "compartmentalized units" to "small users on short term leases."

He added that investors and developers would join together in creating industrial parks, much as they work together in housing subdivisions.

The investor will buy the land and pay for the cost of the off-site improvements, and the developer will contribute his time and knowhow to laying out the industrial subdivision," he said.

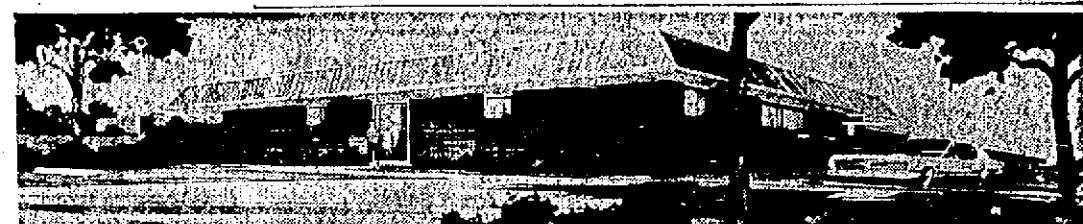
Martin concluded by

saying that investors "are very interested in the continued development of good industrial parks" and feel that "they are a real contribution to the cities of America."

Occidental has made a number of mortgage loans and other types of real estate investments in industrial parks in several metropolitan areas of the United States and Canada.

The Los Angeles-based company is the nation's ninth largest life insurance company in terms of its more than \$21 billion of life insurance in force.

It is a subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation.



### OTIS' NEW HEADQUARTERS

Construction has begun on new \$100,000 shop and office facilities for Otis Engineering Corp.

at 12320 S. Broomfield, Santa Fe Springs. Tri Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, is contractor.

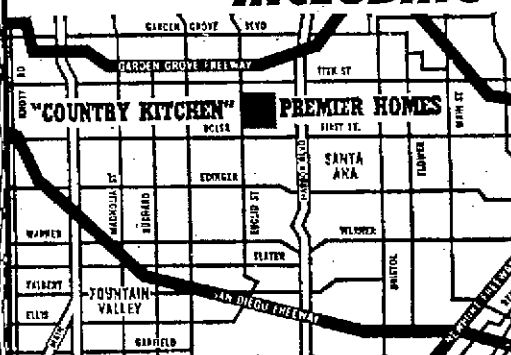
### IRREPLACEABLE AT TODAY'S COSTS!!

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*With Styling and Prices that brings back fond memories*

**\$22,950 to \$24,850**

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WEATHERSTRIPPING  
COPPER PIPING AND MIXING VALVES  
FORCED-AIR HEAT  
POOL SIZED LOTS  
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FENCING  
VINYL TILE ENTRIES  
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## Yuletide Theft Problems Topic for Anaheim Seminar Wednesday

Shoplifting... employee theft... check frauds... Christmas confusion

January inventory shortages... these are just some of the retailer

headaches to be discussed when the ISC/Retail Security Seminar brings to-

gether the Orange County merchants for an all-day workshop Wednesday at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

The event is sponsored by Security World Magazine in cooperation with the Orange County Chambers of Commerce.

At the Orange County seminar, the retailer will be invited to bring in his security problems for open discussion. Practical suggestions will be offered, based on proven experience, for helping him tailor a security program to his own store needs.

S. J. CURTIS, of Dayton, Ohio, authority on retail security, will speak on "Hiring and Motivating Honest Employees."

The district attorney for Orange County, Cecil Hicks, will take the podium for a talk on "All the Law Allows."

The seminar and workshop is scheduled from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Final registration and a Dutch-treat coffee period is planned for 8:30 to 9 a.m.

A registration fee of \$30 includes lunch and two coffee breaks plus access to a supply of pass-out booklets and editorial reprints prepared by the foremost authorities on retail security.

### PALOS VERDES NEXT

## Chalet Gourmet Opens First Unit in New Chain

Chalet Gourmet, a new concept in the retail marketing of fine foods and beverages, was introduced to the public Thursday as the first of the new stores opened at 7890 Sunset Blvd., Hollywood.

In the planning stage for more than a year, Chalet Gourmet will offer U.S. Prime red meats cut to order, imported cheeses and wines from all over the world, catered foods for parties and take-out foods.

Chalet Gourmet is a development of Esagro, Inc., Los Angeles-based diversified merchandising and manufacturing concern.

FRANCIS ESGRO, president, said two other test sites — in Studio City and Palos Verdes — will open in the next 30 days.

Eventually he expects to have as many as 200 of the stores producing from \$1 million to \$3 million each in annual sales, depending on location.

"What we're doing is reversing the supermarket trend," Esagro said. "Instead of thousands of mass-produced items, we're offering our customers personal assistance and service in selecting the finest foods available anywhere."

"They'll make their choices in our old-fashioned butcher shop, in our complete, imaginatively stocked wine cellar and from tanks of live salt water shell fish and sweet water sport fish."

ESGRO, INC. distributes and merchandises in five diversified product divisions — floor coverings, electrical products, cameras and jewelry, apparel, and food and beverages. The firm's stock is traded on the American and Pacific Coast stock exchanges.

In the fiscal year ended April 30, Esagro reported a net earnings increase of 50

percent to \$398,531 or \$1.15 per share. Sales rose 60 percent to \$37.3 million.

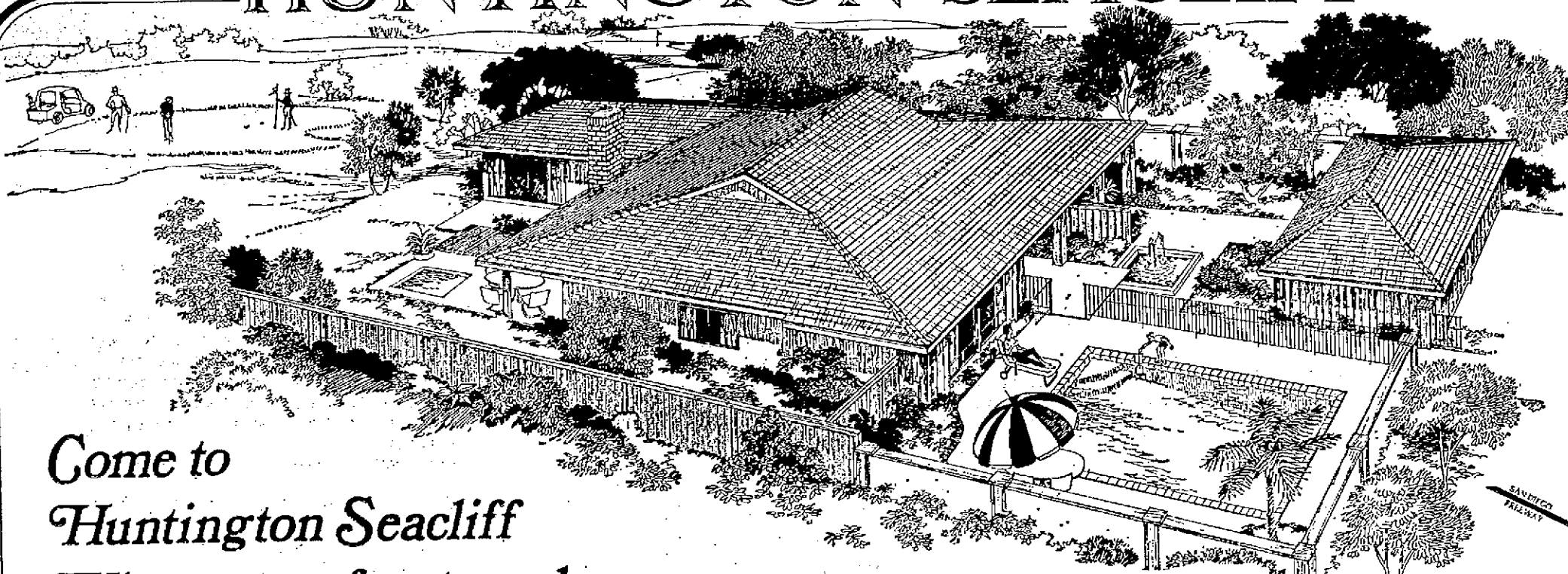
Esagro has projected a continuation of the upward trend in sales and earnings for the current fiscal year.

### Houdyshell in Chamber Talk at Victor Hugo

"Do You Have the Time" is the title of Wednesday's Chamber of Commerce membership meeting at Victor Hugo Restaurant at 7:15 a.m.

Keith Houdyshell, of Belmont Savings & Loan, will give the audience a delightful blending of humor and philosophy as he vividly emphasizes a commodity — time — and how much of it we have and how we use or misuse it.

## HUNTINGTON SEACLIFF

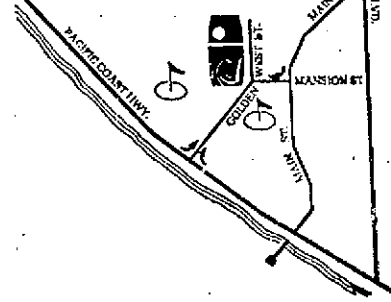


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Where your front yard  
is a back yard  
And your back yard  
is a golf course!

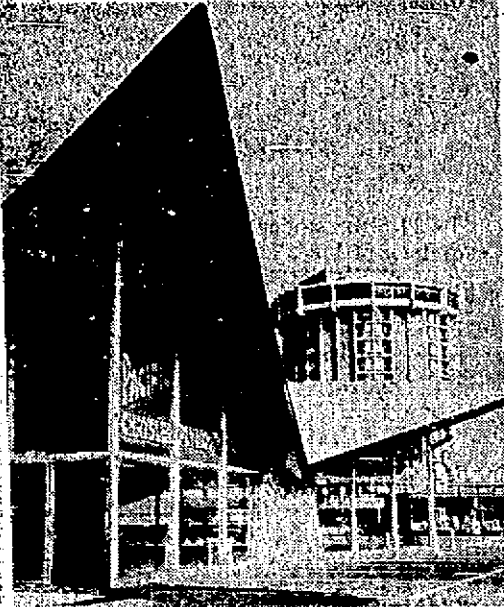
□ Startling new ideal! A front yard useable as a backyard. The California Courtyard! Made very private, with five foot walls and detached garage. No waste space. It's a big outdoor family room for everything from barbecues to badminton to snoozing. (In many cases, there's even room for a pool!)

□ And how would you like acres of green golf course—for a back window view? That's yours, too, at Huntington Seacliff. Plus these extravagant features: Gracious entries—the kind you see in mansions of yesteryear. Fireplaces that soar to the ceiling. Surprisingly big dressing rooms. Proud details that only the Lusk family is old-fashioned enough to include. And your Lusk Home is not only bordered by the Huntington Seacliff Golf Course—but right across the street from the Huntington Beach Golf Course. A lavish life—indoors and out. Priced from \$35,550 to \$48,550.

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IT'S NEW . . . Pacific Chrysler-Plymouth

# WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN  
Auto Editor

There's a new name in Long Beach auto circles — that of Pacific Chrysler-Plymouth — newly opened auto store at Lakewood Blvd. and Willow St.

To be operated by President and General Manager Cliff Cannon, the dealership will offer the sale of new Imperials, Chryslers and Plymouths, used cars and feature a complete service center.

Cannon, having operated new and used car stores in various parts of the country is no stranger to Long Beach. A native of Illinois, he lived in this city during his Navy days in the late thirties and was married in this city by the sea.

The new dealer at one time operated a Packard dealership in Detroit and also a Ford store in that city. After that it was a Dodge new car and leasing facility in Des Moines and more recently a Chrysler-Plymouth operation in Houston.

"It's great to be back in Long Beach after all these years," Cannon told me in his office. I've heard great things about your city recently and I'm sure I've made a sound choice in taking over the Chrysler-Plymouth operation here." The affable auto man said he intends to make his home in Long Beach as soon as possible.

Charles Severino, well known in Southland auto circles, has been named as sales manager of the new store. Service manager is Ted Nichols.

C. P. KING, DODGE REGIONAL sales manager, announced this week that the Los Angeles Region Dodge dealers elected J. L. "Monte" Davis, president, Glenn E. Thomas Dodge, Long Beach, chairman of the Dodge Dealer Advisory Conference.

Davis, an automotive veteran of 23 years in Southern California, has been active in civic and automotive affairs here since becoming involved in the auto industry.

Earle Ike, Earle Ike Dodge, Inglewood, California was named vice-chairman and R. E. Arnold, Valley Dodge, Van Nuys, recording secretary.

The elected representatives for the 90-plus Dodge dealers in the Los Angeles region for Dodge, counsel with factory management on items of advertising, service and product development and business management.

Davis, as chairman, will meet with factory personnel and other elected chairmen twice yearly and present the collective recommendations of all Dodge dealers.



CLIFF CANNON

## 'Canadian Trading Post' Is Rising Near Princess Louise

Jerry Sutton, president of the S.S. Princess Louise 'floating ship restaurant'

at Terminal Island, has announced construction start on the first phase for

a simulated Northwest 'Canadian Trading Post' at the edge of the dock immediately adjacent to the ship.

Plans for Phase Two of the half-million-dollar recreational village and tourist attraction which will include a converted ore carrying train ride through gold mines, a variety of village stores, and a fresh seafood Fishermen's Wharf, are under study by the Port of Los Angeles Harbor Department authorities.

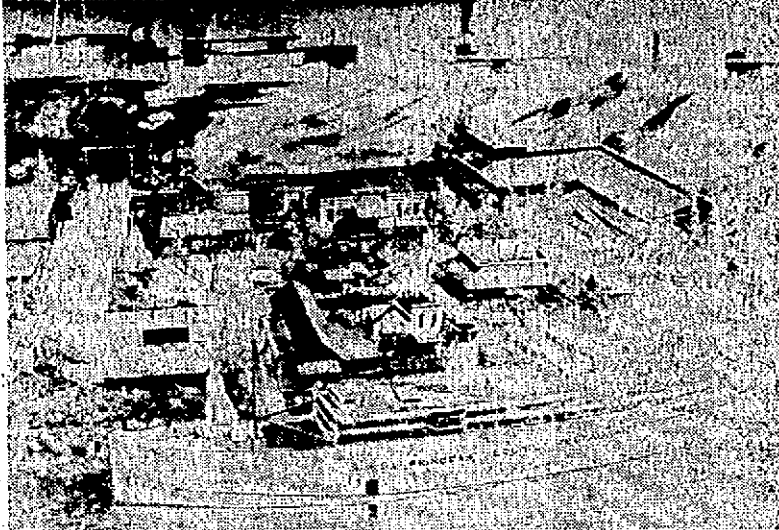
INITIAL development now underway typifies the colorful history of the 1849 gold rush Yukon era along the waterfront of the Northwest Inside Passage, Sutton said.

Projects nearing comple-

tion include a two story 'Hotel Eagle'; an adjoining poker palace, pool hall, saloon, and dance pavilion; the "North Star" Mercantile store and a Canadian Pacific Railway and Steamship freight and ticket office.

Two dozen full size animated characters in authentic costumes of the day from fur trappers to Canadian Mounted Policemen and dancing girls will be visible indoors and out in coordinated entertaining scenes.

VISITORS to the Princess Louise may view the entire production from the starboard side of the vessel as they tour the decks or from their dining tables on the Promenade Deck. The S.S. Princess Louise is open seven days a week.



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION . . . Of Rising Gold-Rush Village.

## Industrial Expo Opens Tuesday

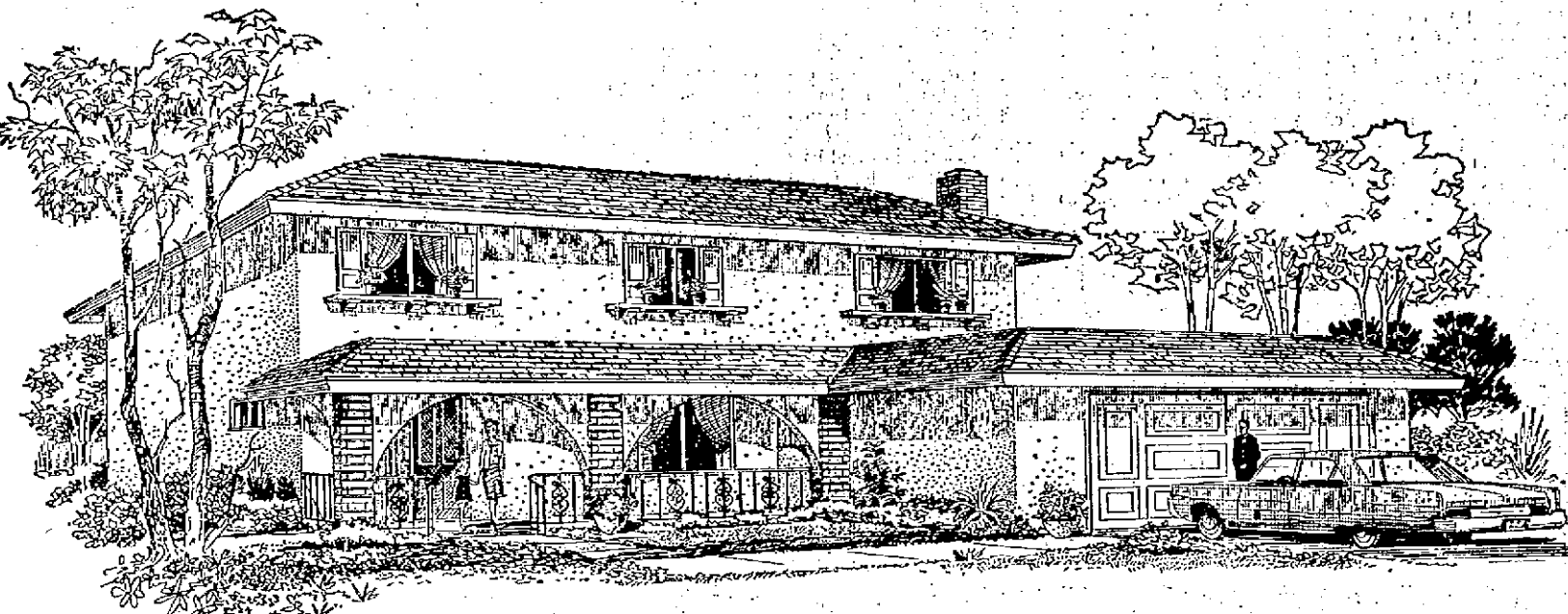
Machines, computers and other modern devices that keep the nation's businesses running smoothly will be displayed during the Southland Business and Industrial Expo Tuesday through Thursday in Anaheim Convention Center, according to Sidney Entin, chairman.

Entin said approximately 200 booths will be set up in the exhibition hall at the center, 800 W. Katella Ave., to display the latest products available to busi-

ness and industry. He said more than 50,000 invitations have been mailed to purchasing agents, school administrators, industrial organizations, distributors and retailers for the opening night premiere.

PREMIERE hours will be 7 to 11 p.m., Entin said. The public is invited to attend the show without charge from 4 to 11 p.m. the last two days, Entin added.

# LOOKING FOR OUTSTANDING HOME VALUES? LOOK TO THE WEST'S LEADING QUALITY HOMEBUILDER.



## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

A three-man trade development delegation which includes Mayor Samuel W. Yorty is in Japan to sign two trade agreements aimed at increasing the flow of cargo through the Port of Los Angeles.

With the mayor after his flight from Yugoslavia were Harbor Commissioner Fred I. Wada, and Kermit Sadler, port traffic manager.

The mayor is to execute a trade agreement with Aichi Prefecture and another with the City of Yokohama.

OFFICIALS OF THE LOS ANGELES Harbor Department are to meet Monday with the Recreation and Parks Committee of the Los Angeles City Council to discuss the future of Cabrillo Beach.

The city's Board of Recreation and Parks met recently to urge port officials to keep the area as "pure beach." However someone goofed and neglected to inform the harbor department officials of the meeting.

The meeting has been rescheduled but no new date has been set.

THE SECOND OF TWO 34,000-TON container-ships destined for Matson Lines' West Coast-Hawaii cargo service has been launched and currently is being fitted-out for delivery next spring.

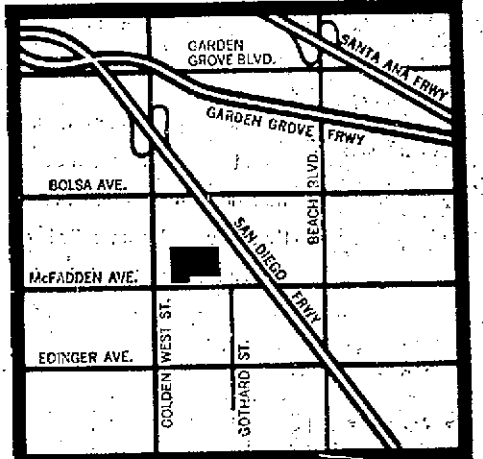
The 23-knot vessels each can carry 1,600 containers.

The Hawaiian Progress, launched Oct. 21, and the Hawaiian Enterprise, launched in April, were built under a \$40 million contract with Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Sparrows Point, Md., shipyard.

Look to S&S. Southern California's only major homebuilder using GENUINE LATH AND PLASTER THROUGHOUT every home. S&S has been honored by three Homeowner Association Awards for excellence in home construction, and has been cited twice for superior construction quality in the Congressional Record of the United States Congress.

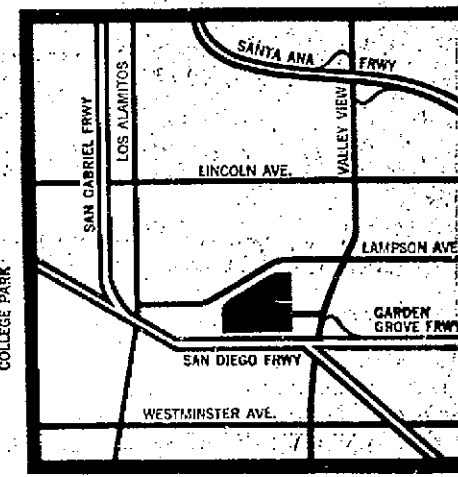
## GOLDEN WEST HUNTINGTON BEACH

Up to 6 bedrooms with custom home features such as walk-in pantry, natural stone or paneled walls, spacious master suite. Take the San Diego Freeway to Golden West and turn South, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Beach Blvd. and turn South to McFadden then West to Golden West.



## COLLEGE PARK SEAL BEACH

From 3 bedrooms to 6 bedrooms with 3 baths and 3-car garage. Luxurious homes with easy freeway driving to work or play. Take the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View and turn North or take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn South on Valley View to College Park.



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# High flying fashion



By Mary Ellis Carlton  
Fashion Editor

TRAVELING in style ... Ric McClintock's metallic Chantilly lace bodice (left) with permanently pleated chiffon skirt ... and Werle's drama of black and white in matte jersey tunic billowing over crepe pants.

"On your right is the Grand Canyon ... on the left you can see Old Creek Canyon," announced the flight captain as the first model slithered down the crowded aisle.

She was wearing a jetaway jumpsuit of white naked wool crepe by Yvonne, sash-wrapped in paisley print to match appliques on the long, sleeveless knot vest.

It was a real "winging" fashion show, lasting all the way from Arizona's wild blue yonder to 30,000 feet above Tulsa, Okla.

Aboard the chartered American Airlines flight were some 80 champagne-sipping, note-taking fashion editors from the nation's metropolitan newspapers, radio and television stations.

They had fastened their seat belts just an hour earlier in Los Angeles, taking off for what was described as the nation's first transcontinental fashion show.

The destination was New York, where the reporting commuters were to see the grand finale of California Fashion Creators' resort spring press showings, which had started three days

earlier at Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel.

"WHEN VIEWING a fashion show, this is the way to go," commented a magazine editor from San Diego.

And the scene seemed to fit the clothes — since the new fashions winging into spring are sleek, supple, soft as a cloud and flipantly air-portable.

It proved a fashionable coup for the co-sponsors — American Airlines and the Wool Bureau. All the styles shown were of flight-weight celestial wools with "component parts," all portable, comfortable and adaptable.

Jackets, extra skirts for pantsuits, maxi-coats to cover mini dresses and fringe shawls to dress up simple suits were just a few of the country-hopping variations.

Costumes offered the choice to be sporty in California and sleek a few hours later in New York.

TYPICAL of the "airportable" collection was a blue and white striped wool dress by Stanley Nelson. Sleeveless for the West Coast sun, it was transformed by buttoning a dress-length wool cape over the shoulders for cooler climates.

Georgia Bullock added a fashionably fringed shawl to a plaid wool suit, suggesting it as a head scarf for windy airport arrival.

Travilla created an eye-catching changeable costume — a simple, long-sleeved jumpsuit of melon and white checks, transformed to elegance by a bright melon maxi coat.

The flare-legged jumpsuit, favored by several couturiers, emerged as the ideal travel costume — the compromise between pants and skirt. Some covered it with coats; others, like Yvonne, popped sleeveless tunics or vests on top for warmth as well as eye appeal.

Unnoted in the showing was the origin of that useful jumpsuit — once designed for flying through the air with the greatest of ease (under a parachute, of course). But couture designers obviously were thinking more about the future than the past.

Travilla dubbed at least one of his activity-oriented dresses "Fly Me to the Moon." The girl of the 70's just might need an outfit for that trip.

MEANWHILE, female types with a yen for high fashion will have to come down to earth when boarding their bathroom scales. Otherwise

See CROSS-COUNTRY Page W-7

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1969

## Mutual goals, individuality are strengths

By NORMAN M. LOBSENZ  
and CLARK W. BLACKBURN

There is no such thing as an "ideal" marriage. The very adjective implies a perfection that is not applicable to human relationships. Moreover, what may seem ideal to one couple may be intolerable to another.

Marriages can, however, be happy, satisfying, successful and rewarding. Although it is not realistic to compile a list of the specific ingredients of such marriages, it is feasible to pinpoint the common elements that characterize them.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a six-part series of articles on the subject, "How to Stay Married.")

These could include the ability of the husband and wife:

1. To communicate with each other.
2. To be mutually interdependent.
3. To meet each other's practical and emotional needs.
4. To work and play together, and to play, meet, and solve their problems cooperatively.
5. To share the duties and pleasures of parenthood.
6. To take pride and pleasure in each other's accomplishments and sense of self-esteem.

See STAY MARRIED, Page W-5



## World calls to travelers

Lucky you if you're mapping a winter vacation, whether to lands of snow and skis, to a little grass shack on an island of eternal summer, or any place in between. Sun-and-sea or snow-and-ski, the crowds will be smaller than in summer, costs often noticeably less. And just as winter vacationlands are all but endless, so are ways to get there. Turn to pages W-12 through 14 for seasonal tips to help make your winter vacation one you'll remember.



PATPOURRI

# Great Pumpkin sinks in sunset

By PAT McDONNELL

**HARKING BACK** to the witching season, John and Kris White had a haunting affair Saturday when bobgoblins and demons gathered round a fire pit to sip hard cider and conjure black magical feats. Tripping the light fantastic in ballerina costume was Loether Buck, while Dennis Smith garnered applause for his impersonation of Tinkerbell. Others joining in fun at the witching hour were Jerry and Sue Cunningham, Pat Buck as the bride of Frankenstein, Steve and Myra Bassett and the Ed Copes.



What off-beat happenings do you know about in Long Beach? Have you been invited to a 23rd birthday party for a friend's prize begonia, or attended a TGHFFV (Thank God He's Home From Vietnam) party or been to a progressive dinner featuring soul food cuisine or maybe celebrated a commonplace milestone in an extraordinary way (a mock Irish wake over the loss of a friend's 20s on her 30th birthday)? If you're planning an event with a humorous or unusual twist, it's likely I, P.T. readers would enjoy learning about it in the Patpourri column.

**GAPING GRAVES**, tarnished tombstones and several dozen pumpkins filled backyard at Cypress home of Tony and Carolyn Abbate when they invited neighborhood tots to their haunted house Friday. Next night was reserved for the big kids including Dr. Richard and Pauline Kelvin, Jack and Emily Williams and Henry and Flor-

ence Gotheis. Others admiring black wreath and yawning pine coffin were Dr. Ed and Beverly Cruchley, Letty Iorio and Bob and Janet Fernald.

**GHOSTLY GREETINGS** were in order at Edna Jurich's most sincere pumpkin patch when a bevy of eerie figures gathered to await the arrival of the Great Pumpkin. Mysterious boo-kays of weeds, toads' tongues and lizard lice were a warded witch-hunters and apple-bobbers including Robert and Vivian Crum, Quinten and Thelma Johnson, Ruddy and Margaret Dominguez, Anita Christensen, Hilda Baker, Val McCoy and the Richard Matsons.



**AN INVITATION** to sip "Fred's Witch's Brew" lured 10 couples to Fred Koenig's East Fifth Avenue home Halloween night. Among those giving approval of the spirited grog were Dr. Bill and Shirley Nankee, Bryan Waller, Virginia McGown and Iris Bush.

**RELIVING ADVENTURES** in Europe were Dr. Myron and Judy Feld and daughters Georgiana and Dale when they invited close friends to dinner and a slide-viewing session in their Park Estates home. On hand to take in breathtaking views of Lisbon, Madrid, East and West Berlin and Vienna were Dr. Emerson Hiler, the Lou Ozans and Irv and Muriel Barfield.

The Feld daughters' comments on cavalier attitudes of Rome's male population won laughs from Dorothy Stern, Dr. Al and Odell Rotella and the Don Landes. While Dr. Feld was on vacation from duties as chief of psychiatric services at Veterans' Hospital to escort three of his ladies through Europe, the two younger Feld

daughters, Robin and Blythe, were under watchful eyes of grandparents, Mr. and Milton Morris of Miami Beach.

**MIRROR, MIRROR** on the wall, who's the biggest clown of all? "Mrs. Kuster" replied tots in Lucy Juster's kindergarten class when teacher came to school on Halloween day in clown suit to join in fun of wearing costumes. Seems Lucy and husband, Duane, had his and her jester outfits made 11 years ago for Mardi Gras party.



**DUAL CEREMONIES** kept attorney Borgny Baird on the go Tuesday when she presided at symphony preview of Los Angeles Philharmonic Auxiliary in Assistance League Clubhouse, then slipped out early to attend a program in Los Angeles. Latter was 20th anniversary observance of Los Angeles County Department of Adoptions. Borgny and her barrister husband, Woodrow, were first people interviewed when the agency opened its doors two decades ago. Also seated at head table were the Bairds' daughter, Brynn (she flew down from Stanford University for the day) and son, Marshall.

**GOURMET COOKING** preoccupied most of June Harris' four-day weekend in Palm Springs where she and husband Jack entertained friends at their desert home. Trying to hold their tummies in after feasting upon chef-ette's "Ham Caribbean ala Jeune" and veal scallopini were Edith and Lou Hindley, Bob and Ann DeLine and Dolly and Luke Corzine.



## Setting sail for fashion

It's "Fashions Ahoy" for Mmes. Robert Raine, left, Carmen DiBernardo and Edward Sullivan aboard yacht, Salee, off San Pedro waterfront as they make plans to dock at Ports O' Call Restaurant for Holy Trinity Mothers' Club 16th annual fashion show Wednesday. A social hour begins at 11:30 a.m., with luncheon served at 12:30 p.m.

Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Susan Pike is bride of Don Ashley



MRS. ROBERT ASHLEY JR.

Honeymooning in the Hawaiian Islands are the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don Ashley Jr. (Susan Ann Pike) who exchanged wedding vows Saturday during a 4 p.m. ceremony at First Christian Church of Long Beach.

The bride wore a formal gown of imported candelight peau d' Ange lace featuring a Victorian neckline and floating panels of matching lace. Complementing the gown was her Madonna mantilla of silk illusion bordered in matching peau d' Ange.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Pike, 5360 El Prado Ave., was attended by Ann Statman, maid of honor. Mrs. Paul Clifford, Wendy Smith, Mrs. Stuart Ehren and Rachel Statman were bridesmaids. Cousins of the bride, Kelly and Michael Douglas Jr., performed the duties of flower girl and ring bearer.

Stuart Ehren was best man for the son of Mrs. Miles Sines, 237 Belmont Ave., and Robert Don Ashtey of Garden Grove. Ushering 250 guests were Steven Ehren,

Robert Greene, Larry Knight, Dave Kelso, Paul Clifford and Jeff Baldwin.

The new Mrs. Ashley is a graduate of Long Beach City College School of Nursing. Her husband is currently completing studies at California State College at Long Beach.

Following the nuptials, the newlyweds were honored at a champagne buffet reception at the home of the bride's parents. A first home will be established in Long Beach.

## CATHOLICS, NURSES, ACCOUNTANTS, HADASSAH

# Conferences invite representatives

### CATHOLIC WOMEN

"Fitting the Pieces Together" is theme of 22nd annual conference of Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, convening Thursday at Century Plaza Hotel at 9 a.m.

Mrs. James Brennan of Long Beach president, will preside. James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, will be guest of honor at the 1 p.m. luncheon session, which will have Archbishop Timothy Manning as speaker.

Mrs. William Voorhees, president of Southeastern Deanery, will head a delegation of 60 persons from the Long Beach-Lakewood area.

Rev. Hugh O'Connell, C.S.S.R., Ph.D., author, lecturer and theologian, will be morning speaker. His subject is "What's Happening in the Church?"

### NURSES ASSOCIATION

Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim will be site of two-day professional institute beginning Friday, co-sponsored by California Nurs-

es' Association and California Licensed Vocational Nurses' Association.

Among speakers addressing the Institute will be Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, (R, Tulare), chairman of Assembly's Health and Welfare Committee; Assemblyman Willie L. Brown Jr., (D-San Francisco), author of recent legislation pertaining to nursing; and Leighton Hatch, director of State Department of Professional and Vocation Standards.

Long Beach and Orange County Districts will co-host the statewide confab, headed by Mrs. Nelly Webb of Long Beach, president Division 9 of California LVNs, and Mrs. Mabel Fullenwider of Placentia, president of District 16, California Nurses Association.

### HADASSAH

New trends in the study of the Bible and modern implications of Palestinian history will keynote annual education seminar of Southern Pacific Coast Region of Hadassah, begin-

ning Nov. 11 at Camp Hess Kramer in Malibu.

Among speakers at the three-day conclave will be Dr. Menahem Naor, professor of Bible studies at University of Judaism in Hollywood, and Dr. Ralph Kaplan, syndicated newspaper columnist and radio commentator.

Registration fee for the seminar is \$30, including lodging and meals, and may be paid to Mrs. Isaac Kashdan, 2231 Overland Ave., Los Angeles.

### ACCOUNTANTS

American Society of Women Accountants will sponsor a seminar for church treasurers Monday, Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in Christian Church Disciples of Christ, 3126 Los Feliz Blvd., Los Angeles.

Speakers will include Namo Rupp, Marjorie McClure and Theresa Loveless. Subjects covered will be general accounting, budgets and recording.

All church treasurers and interested persons may attend.

### EDUCATORS

"A Day to Remember" is theme for fall study conference of Southern California Association for Education of Young Children, convening Saturday at Los Angeles Hilton Hotel.

Dr. William Glassner will explain his new approach to preventing failure in young children. "A psychiatrist, he has authored such books as 'Schools Without Failure,' 'Reality Therapy' and 'Mental Health or Mental Illness.'"

## Old, new fashions will highlight Red Cross tea

Staid early-day Red Cross uniforms — and zippy new ones — will be modeled in a chronological fashion show Tuesday in Recreation Park Clubhouse, Seventh Street and Park Avenue.

The show will highlight a 2 p.m. public tea honoring Red Cross volunteers.

Recognition pins for years of service will be presented to Dorothy Sweetland, 25 years, Lucille Wilcox and Dorothy Govas, 15 years, and Brownie Gilbert, Margaret Anderson, Faye Nugent,

Madge Skibba and Clarence Waltz, 10 years. Pins will also go to members with five years' service.

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12<sup>99</sup>

Coordinated BLOUSES and TOPS from 5<sup>99</sup>

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Evening fashions make the night scene in brilliant fabrics — jewel accented. Choose the long or short for a glittering season ahead.

from 50.00 to 180.00 ... the Collection

Long earrings add glamor — part of the new mood for super femininity.

Evening Bags from 13.00 to 39.95

Evening accessory — Bouclique

Courtesy Parking

**Schick's**  
701 Pine Avenue

Southern California's Distinctive Fashion Store



## JUNIOR PROGRAMS

# Androcles is opener

Junior Programs' of Long Beach will launch its 12th season Nov. 15 with presentation of "Androcles and the Lion" as adapted by Aurand Harris.

Produced by San Fernando Valley State College Players under direction of Mary Jane Evans, professor of drama, the play will take Commedia Dell'Arte of Italy form in its treatment of the classic Aesop fable.

The story tells of a slave who, because he removed a thorn from a lion's paw, later was spared by that same lion when they met to do combat in a Roman arena.

"Androcles and the Lion" is the first of six productions to be presented by Junior Programs for the 1969-70 season. Each of the plays will be staged at Lakewood High School, 4400 Briarcrest Road, and two performances will be given, one at 10 a.m. and the second at noon.

Season tickets, which include all six plays, are \$3 for children and adults. Single admission tickets, when available, are sold at the box office for 75 cents. Brochures and order forms may be obtained at Long Beach and Rossmore Branch Libraries, Children's Bookery, or

by contacting Mrs. Ralph Irwin, 1080 Marcellus St., or Mrs. Don Wells, 4424 California Ave.

SUBSEQUENT plays will include "Hansel and Gretel" Dec. 13, produced by Pacific Opera Theater and directed by Edward Schick; "Many Moons" from the book by James Thurber on Jan. 31, produced by Downey Children's Theater; "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" March 7, produced by Lynwood Children's Theater; "Rags to Riches" on April 11, produced by Buddy Younggreen Productions and adapted from Horatio Alger by Aurand Harris.

Concluding the series will be "Pinocchio" on May 2 produced by Department of Theater Arts at California State College, Long Beach, and directed by Kenneth Rugg.

An independent, non-profit organization, it is an auxiliary of California Junior Programs. The working committee, headed this year by Mrs. Malcolm Lucas, is made up of women in the community interested in providing the best in live theater entertainment for the children of Long Beach and surrounding areas.

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**LONG BEACH YOUNGSTERS FIND STAR OF "ANDROCLES AND THE LION" FRIENDLY**  
... Greg and Lisa Lucas visit set of Junior Programs opener.

## Zsa Zsa brings her cosmetics to L.B.

"Cosmetics won't help a bit if your beauty doesn't come from within ... which means you have to eat the right things — like green peppers."

These were the words of actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, considered to be one of the world's most beautiful women.

She also said, "A beautiful woman is her own justification."

On having beautiful skin, she commented, "never put anything on your skin that isn't good enough to eat. I've always used a special night cream which my mother had formulated by a chemist in Hungary. I call it Formula Z — it's available to every woman in my new cosmetic line." The new cosmetic line is produced by Zsa Zsa Ltd. and represents a new concept in the beauty world, the return to feminine glamour and luxury. It stands for total beauty from head-to-toe.

She has created a com-



ZSA ZSA GABOR

pletely new breed of non-greasy, non-oily lotions and cremes complemented by cleansers, moisturizers, toners, make up and a hot facial masque.

To introduce her new cosmetics to the Long Beach area, Miss Gabor will be at Buffums' downtown store Monday from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

# Buffums'

# SALE

**Save 10.00 on time-saving Slimline Hoover**

**19.95**

Light, flexible and easy to use, this canister vacuum cleans equally well on rugs or bare floor.

It's constructed to store tool set and includes king-size throw away bags. Housewares, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Palos Verdes, Pomona, La Habra

**Receive a pair of sterling candelabra when you buy 32-pc. set of Gorham sterling**

Just in time to light your holiday table!

A beautifully designed pair of sterling candelabra, valued at 120.00, is yours at no extra cost when you buy a 32-piece service-for-eight in Gorham sterling. And, you can select from twenty-two lovely patterns. Our usual credit terms are available.

**Save 25% on the following add-on pieces in Gorham sterling:** iced tea spoons, sugar spoon, cocktail forks, butter knife, gravy ladle, tablespoon, pierced tablespoon, pie or cake server.

**11.95 serving 5-pc. set is yours with purchase of 50-pc. set of Gorham stainless**

Exquisitely crafted of finest 18/8 stainless steel, this tableware will enhance your best holiday table. And, it will keep its lustrous finish without care. Complete 50-piece service-for-eight in Hacienda, Georgetown, or Spanish Scroll, **69.95.**

Our new Pierced Baroque pattern, **79.95.**

Silverware, all stores except Marina

## YWCA opens new class registration

Registration begins Monday for the second fall term at Long Beach YWCA.

New to the program is an "Exercise Club," offering women an opportunity to exercise in the daytime or after-work hours on a pay-by-the-month plan. It includes a recreation plunge and new Finnish sauna. There are also rhythmic and slim and trim classes.

"Mommy and Me Exercise and Creative Dance" sessions will teach the pre-school child to follow directions, develop control and use of his body and to move expressively. Also available for 3 to 5-year olds is "Kiddie Skol," where they participate on Monday and Friday in group activities, including crafts, rhythms, swimming and drawing.

Self-defense for boys and girls and men and women is offered Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. There are Saturday classes for elementary school youngsters, featuring swimming, gymnastics, cooking and sewing, sketching and ballet.

The Adult Activities Department has Christmas crafts and investment for women, as well as three free introductory bridge lessons for all level players on Nov. 5, 12, and 19 at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. A certified Goren director will help players learn to

count points and play hands.

CHRISTMAS crafts and gifts can be made early by women enrolling in six-week workshop meeting Tuesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. or Thursdays for three weeks from 1 to 3 p.m.

Raymond Fidler will conduct the investment classes, meeting Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Other activities available include guitar, knitting, oil painting, sculpture, sewing, Spanish and speech.

All sessions meet at YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., where further information is available.

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90210

## Stanford alums to get acquainted

Stanford Alumni Club of Long Beach is seeking involvement of old and new members, so a get-acquainted "Suds and Duds" party has been planned Saturday at Wavell's

Warehouse, 10831 Bloomfield Ave., Los Alamitos. Further information is available from Mrs. Camelia Weigel, president, 10802 Martha Ann Drive, Rossmore.



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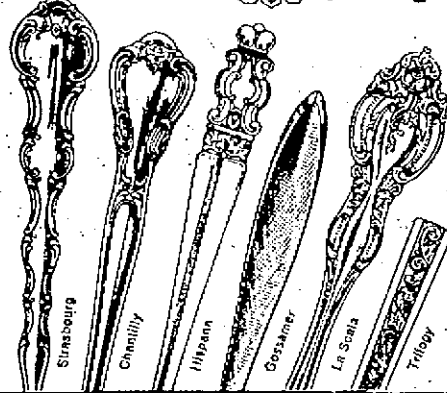
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BLANCHE BICKEL AND FRIENDS AT PLAYGROUND PARTY

—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Preschool center bequeathed sizable donation from Blanche

Blanche is at it again (Blanche Bickel that is). This time, the philanthropy-minded sprite has come up with a \$1,200 donation for playground equipment at Children's Creative Center, a non-profit preschool housed at First Congregational Church, 241 Cedar Ave.

The Center was founded nine months ago by members of the church for the purpose of assisting working mothers in the downtown area and to provide youngsters, aged 2 to 5, with experiences helpful to adjusting to school.

As a non-profit operation, the Center is maintained by parent fees (\$20 per five full days or \$12 for half-day care) and donations like Mrs. Bickel's will help purchase swings, a jungle

gym, sand box, teeter-totter and slide. Her gift also will help pay for full and partial scholarships awarded on a sliding scale according to income of parents.

On a recent afternoon, the 24 tots enrolled at the Center honored Mrs. Bickel at a party. Without a doubt, the happiest youngster at the ice cream and cake doings was benevolent Blanche.

Weekday sessions from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. are conducted by Mrs. Maureen Somodi and Kovoko Taniguchi. Both hold bachelor's degrees in child development. Laura Lee is teaching assistant and dietician for hot lunches served daily.

The school, which has a capacity for 34 students, is non-denominational and open to all races, colors and creeds.

## IN PROTESTANT RITES

## Misses Perkins, Baker are brides

### Massey-Perkins

Honeymooning in the Bahamas are Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Massey, who were married during a Saturday afternoon ceremony at Covenant Presbyterian Church.

The former Terry Lou Perkins was attended by her sister, Sharon Perkins, maid of honor. Mrs. David Cannon, Mrs. Ronald Martinsen, Pamela Sanford and Jacquelyn Warner were bridesmaids. Kimberly Calton and Jeffrey Hall served as flower girl and ring bearer. Robert Morgan was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vester Massey of Bell Gardens. Ushering 250 guests were Kenneth Graves, Barney Hancock, Robert Hancock and Jody Brown.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Perkins of Garden Grove chose a formal silk organza gown appliqued with pearls for the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Massey is a graduate of Rancho Alamitos High School and California State College at Long Beach where her husband is currently enrolled.

### Nielsen-Baker

Constance L. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, 1920 Faust Ave., became the bride of John K. Nielsen of San Jose during a Saturday ceremony at Bethany Baptist Church.

For her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emiel T. Nielsen of San Jose, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk faille, imported from China more than 30 years ago by the bridegroom's great aunt.

Carolyn Baker was maid of honor for her sister and the bridegroom asked his brother, Philip Nielsen, to perform duties of best man. Ushering 150 guests were John Marples, Robert Ritchie, Richard Baker and John McBurney.

The new Mrs. Nielsen is a graduate of Millikan High School and also attended California State College at Long Beach. The bridegroom attended Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception in the church Fellowship Hall following the nuptials. They will establish a first home in San Jose.



MRS. MARTIN MASSEY



MRS. JOHN NIELSEN

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about fashions, fabrics and the proper-fitting lingerie for you. Shown: Barbizon

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NEWPORT CENTER

LA HABRA

SAN DIEGO

## Hopefuls get chance in Midas readings

Opportunity will knock for aspiring actresses Saturday when Long Beach Children's Theater holds tryouts from 9:30 a.m. to noon for "King Midas and the Golden Touch." The readings will take place at Whaley Park, 5620 Atherton St.

Splinters, housewives, grandmas and all other area women are invited to read for roles. One ingenue and several character roles will be cast.

Rehearsals will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday mornings starting Jan. 5. The production is scheduled for Feb. 14, 15 and 22 at Long Beach City College.

Since its founding in 1946 the theatre has played to more than 300,000 children.

## Sherbet treat

Orange sherbet is delicious served with an orange-flavored liqueur.



**Half's**  
Fine Apparels  
BIXBY KROLLS



## HOW TO STAY MARRIED

(Continued From Page W-1)

7. To be productive members of their community as individuals and as a couple.
8. To respect each other's views.

IT IS FUTILE to try to adapt your own marriage to outside standards and what applies to patterns retained from the parental home goes even more emphatically for those observed in the marriages of friends or neighbors. Sometimes it is tempting to copy the ways of friends who seem to have better marriages. But those friends are different people with different needs. And what appears to be a desirable relationship may not be so under the surface.

One way to avoid some of the outside pressures and false standards in marriage is to combat in a broad way the entire concept of social conformity, to accept that it is not always necessary to be like other people. Take pride in your individuality.

This sense of individuality, in many ways essential to another key factor in any meaningful marriage. It makes it possible for a man and woman to achieve a sense of identity as a couple.

Marriage is often defined as the making of two people into one. The question arises, however, as to which "one" the two become. To some the idea of "union" may imply that one person must totally accommodate himself or herself to the other, thereby virtually ceasing to exist as an individual.

But mere connection is not identity. Nor is identity sameness, with the consequent loss of uniqueness. Identity as a couple can perhaps best be defined as a sense of family unity, a feeling of belonging together and of developing ways to face the world together.

THE NEWLY MARRIED must face such "first-time" situations as dressing and undressing in each other's presence, or performing toilet functions in close proximity to each other.

The bathroom in particular seems to be the place where differences in cleanliness, neatness, and consideration for others come to the fore.

The bedroom is another place where surprises await the honeymooners. The simple sharing of a double bed creates a problem for the person who has always slept alone or who is used to stretching out in all directions.

THE POINT IS THAT during the first year of marriage a couple is in the process of making many such adjustments about "closeness" and "separateness," and the surface problems are the ground on which they act out emotional differences.

Consequently, each of the partners must go through a kind of learning experience. In essence, it is nothing more mysterious or difficult than becoming truly aware of the other's presence.

Premarital counseling, no matter how effective, cannot prepare a bride for such problems as: Who sleeps on which side of the bed? Does her husband like his fried eggs soft or hard, and is what he means by "hard" the same as what she means by it? . . . Does he expect her to decide when his suits need to go to the cleaners? . . .

Take the spending of money. It may be hard to think in terms of "our" money when previously each has thought first of his own needs.

Just as spending money is a joint problem, so is the spending of time. Instead of planning how they will spend a few hours, they now must plan in terms of weeks and months. Simply being together on such a concentrated basis raises problems of adjustments.

The important thing to remember about all these first tensions of marriage is that they can be overcome. Misunderstandings, thoughtlessness, selfishness, fear of failure, needs that make compromise difficult — all of these may cause stress but need not destroy a marriage.

Perhaps the most destructive thing is a person's inability to recognize this fact, an inability to accept the strains of the adjustment period and to face the need to change his or her own behavior.

For most newlyweds, resolving early frictions caused by individual differences requires: First, communicating dissatisfactions and divergent viewpoints with honesty and with an open mind; second, seeing the other person as an individual rather than as an extension of one's own wants or needs; third, viewing each issue in perspective so as to decide whether it is best to hold on to a particular feeling or opinion, or to give in for the sake of all-round happier living; and, fourth, putting emphasis on growing together rather than on retaining one's own ideas.

Accepting differences is a fact of life, and to love someone is not synonymous with agreeing with him.

MONDAY — The Uses and Abuses of Sex.

# Strive toward common goals

## Lippold-Penman wed in Lutheran service

Long Beach City College students Dena Penman and Erik Lippold exchanged wedding vows Saturday afternoon during a 5 p.m. ceremony in Bethany Lutheran Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Penman, 1510 Market St., chose a formal white crepe gown with lace sleeves for her marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lippold, 6322 Seaborn St., Lakewood.

Completing the bridal entourage were Linda Nicolson, maid of honor, and Laurice Penman, the bride's sister. Earl Lippold was best man for his brother.

The bride was graduated from Santa Monica High School and her husband is a Lakewood High graduate.

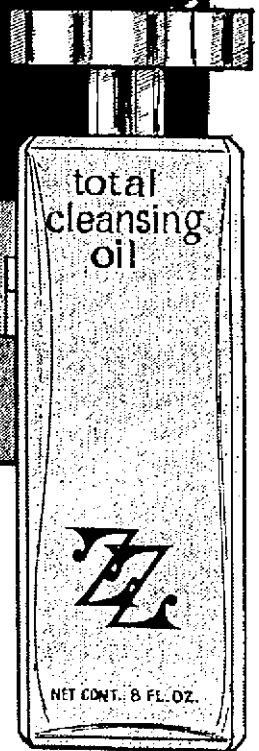
The newlyweds were honored at a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents following the nuptials. They will establish a first home in Bellflower.



MRS. ERIK LIPPOLD

### VFW card fete

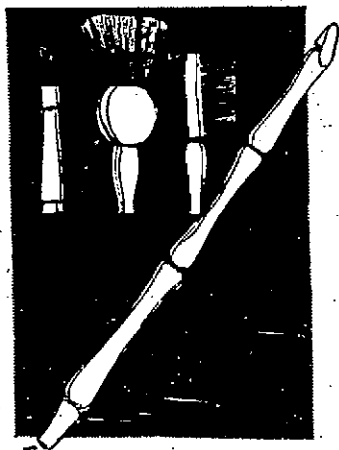
A luncheon and card party is planned by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue at Broadway. Proceeds go to VFW National Home.



Tomorrow meet Zsa Zsa Gabor in our Cosmetic Department, noon until 2:30 p.m., she will introduce her exciting new cosmetic collection in our Downtown Long Beach store

Beauty is now by Zsa Zsa. No woman should make-up without the proper tools. Zsa Zsa's gift to you . . . four silver bamboo-handled make-up brushes in a soft jewelry pouch . . . Yours with the purchase of any two items from her new beauty collection. Zsa Zsa has selected special cleansers, moisturizers and lotions for a basic skin-care program to help keep your skin soft, fresh and youthful. Cosmetics, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Newport, La Habra, San Diego

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MARINA Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

# CLUB CALENDAR

## Talks on Apollo, crime, music



### Ebells Juniors prepare benefit bridge fete

With glue, scissors and imagination, Ebells Juniors create decorations for annual bridge benefit Thursday. Joining the work party crew were Mmes. Glenn Lowes, left, Ron Kapell, Richard Berry and Theodore E. Carr. Ebells Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, will be site of 7:30 p.m. event, with proceeds going to Long Beach General Hospital Geriatrics Ward. Mrs. William Coleman is chairman and Mrs. James Lemmerman, vice chairman.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

#### EBELL MATRONS

A program of string music featuring Greg Gottlieb, cellist, and Patrick Noble, violinist, will be presented at Friendship Dinner of Matrons Department of Ebells Club Wednesday.

Families and friends will gather around the punch bowl at 6:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Edward V. Stevenson is chairman.

#### SECRETARIES

Noted Long Beach criminal attorney, Albert C.S. Ramsey, will tell Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association (International) members "Who the Criminals Are," during dinner meeting Tuesday at Long Beach Elks Club, beginning with a social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in attending, may make reservations with Mrs. Gus Ley, 2792 Adriatic Ave.

#### INDUSTRIAL NURSES

The "Medical-Physiological Aspects of the Apollo Program" will be detailed by Pete Halm, physiologist for North American Rockwell, Downey, when he addresses Tuesday dinner meeting of Harbor Area Association of Industrial Nurses at Long Beach Elks Club, 4100 Willow St., beginning with social hour at 6:30 p.m.

Reservations may be made until Monday with Pete Ide.

#### MUSIC TEACHERS

A panel discussion on "Music Enrichment Programs" will highlight Wednesday meeting of Music Teachers Association

at 10 a.m. at 2609 Radnor Ave.

Juan Hernandez will moderate discussion by panelists, Betty Arntzen, Fred Ohlendorf and Virginia Dayton.

#### SISTERHOOD

Film and slide lecture on worldwide projects of Torah Fund will be presented by Mrs. Elmer Brown, chairman of Los Angeles speakers bureau of National Women's League during Tuesday noon luncheon of Temple Beth Shalom Sisterhood in Temple social hall, 3835 Elm Ave.

Mrs. Harold Stone, 940 Holly Glen Drive, will take reservations.

#### TORAH FUND

Mrs. Hy Glass, vice president of Pacific Southwest Branch of National Women's League, will

speaking on Torah Fund campaign on behalf of Jewish Technological Seminary of America in New York and University of Judaism in Los Angeles when she addresses Wednesday noon luncheon launching Temple Sinai Sisterhood's participation in annual fund-raising drive.

Temple social hall at Seventh Street and Mollino Avenue will be site of luncheon.

#### THETA SIGMA PHI

"The Birth of Liberty" will be subject for Gordon Jump when he addresses Thursday meeting of Beta Province of Theta Sigma Phi sorority at 8 p.m. in California Federal Savings and Loan Association, 5505 E. Carson St.

### Grandmoms, GOP install officers

During installation ceremonies Tuesday noon at the Lafayette, Mrs. Gladys L. Bryant will be installed as president of National Federation of Grandmothers Club 138.

Serving with her will be Mmes. Ruth Jones, Emma Smith, Vivian Meaders and Maureen Neveau.

All grandmothers interested in joining may contact Mrs. Bryant, 2010 Eu-

calyptus Ave., for information.

#### GOP WOMEN

Installed as president of North Long Beach Republican Women Federated was Mrs. Thomas H. Green of Lakewood.

Also installed were Mmes. Clarence TenNapel, K. A. Kernwein, Charles Whitworth, George Murray, C. L. Herrington, and Violet Miller.



MRS. GLADYS BRYANT Grandmothers



MRS. T.H. GREEN Republican Women



#### VARIETTES

Annual fall luncheon-bazaar sponsored by Variettes will be held Thursday at clubhouse, 3333 Pacific Ave., from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Co-chairmen are Mrs. Harold Brunner and Mrs. Ralph Bishop. In charge of bazaar items are Mmes. Alma McDean, Frank Huggins, Velma Miller and Jess Harper.

Among door prizes will be three-day, two-night stay at Hacienda Hotel in Las Vegas.

Tickets will be available at the door.

#### WOMEN'S GUILD

Annual Christmas bazaar of Women's Guild of Long Beach Church of Religious Science will take place Friday and Saturday at church headquarters, 505 E. 38th St.

Sale hours both days will be 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., with luncheon served at noon Friday and a ham dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Helping with arrangements are Clara Burkland, president; Helen Ceregh-

no, Lawona Waller, Jody Pollock, Francis Greenlaw, Carol Quase, Ann Pritchett, Mary Stambach, Francis Jensen, Edith Gattier, Grace Walters, Marie Biggs, Verna Barker, Eleanor Wolfe and Ina Gooding.

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### Newlywed Frames take trip to Indiana

First Brethren Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of nuptials uniting Susan Marie Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bowman, 1980 Cedar Ave., and John William Frame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Frame, Crown Point, Ind.

The bride wore a satin gown trimmed with daisies, and she carried a bouquet of daisies and carnations. She was attended by Elaine Skavaril, maid of honor, and Cheryl Keyser, bridesmaid. Charles Frame, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Guests were ushered by Larry Gens.

After a honeymoon in Indiana the couple will live in Long Beach. The bridegroom attended Purdue University and now is serving with the Navy.

#### AUXILIARY

Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 Atherton St., will be site of annual Christmas Gift Bazaar Friday sponsored by Auxiliary to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation.

Hours will be 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., with handmade items, baked goods and candies available.

**PRIME RIB CAPITOL**  
Yes it's hard to believe... Included in this delicious Prime Rib Dinner at \$2.25 is your choice of soup or salad... Baked, French Fries or Whipped Potatoes... Rice, vegetable and hot garlic cheese. Bread. In All Honesty, we feed the TENDER LOIN has earned the title... "PRIME RIB CAPITOL"  
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TAN, BEIGE, BLACK  
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**CASHMERE** 43" WIDE  
**FOR** SPONGE  
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FULL BOLTS FOR SUITS, COATS & DRESSES  
58" WIDE

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**PANCHOS**  
GOOD CHRISTMAS GIFTS  
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**COCKTAIL - 22 1/2 x 58 1/2 x 35 OVAL**  
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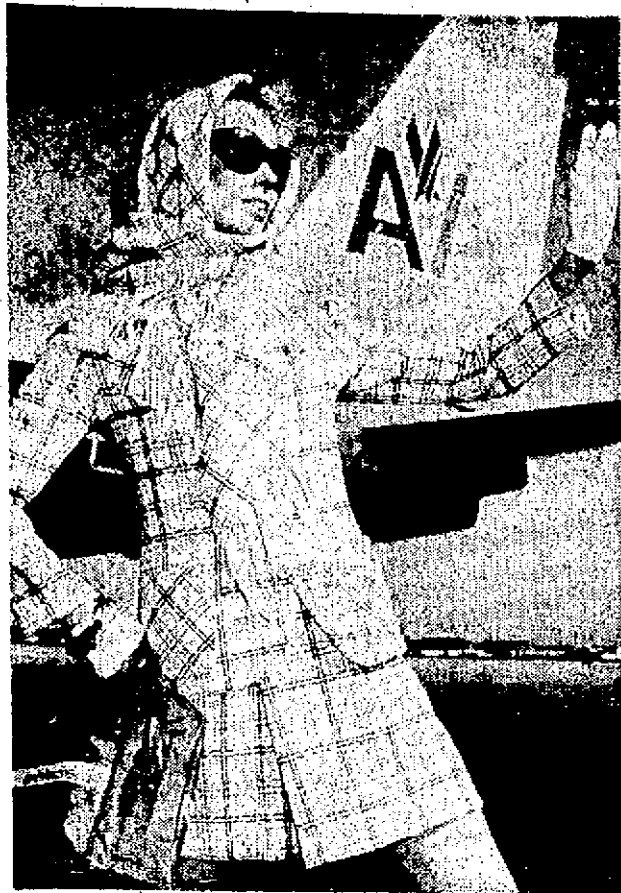
**HOURS:** DAILY 10 'TIL 6, FRIDAYS 'TIL 9, CLOSED SUNDAYS

**TRADITIONAL • MEDITERRANEAN • AMERICANA**



# Cross-country fashion show

(Continued From Page W-1)



**UNFLAPPABLE GOOD LOOKS** ... for short hops or long-distance jetting ... here in long-line, single-breasted jacket with bias-played patch pockets over wrapped skirt, sleeveless white doubleknit wool turtleneck pullover. Flying over the jacket, a generously cut scarf of matching plaid in shades of pink, green, white. By Georgia Bullock.

they'll be up in the air about what to wear come spring.

So put down those eclairs, ladies.

The newest clothes by California couturiers Travilla, Bert Geiger, Hubert LaSaver for Irene, Werle and Claudia Ransom — unveiled during a full day of showings at New York's swank Plaza Hotel — are lank and lean.

What's more, they've lost their protective linings and stiffening. There's no camouflage, no padding, no hide-the-bulges construction.

**IN FACT**, the fashion individualist of the 70s can have everything — IF she's in shape for it. But the never-before variety of styles all have some definite features in common: fabrics cling, slither and reveal the body; silhouettes are spare and svelte.

And now that women have given up their foundation garments, those pantyhose won't give much control to the shape your new spring outfit's in — or on.

Here's how "everything" shapes up for spring in major trends by California couturiers:

—Skirt lengths seesaw from mini to midcalf to ankle to floor ... depending on the time of day, the type of garment.

—Huge shawls replace jackets or coats as an offbeat covering for the day or evening.

—Nostalgia for the 30's or 40's, showing in a revival of soft crepes, or fitted suits which are purely suit and not costume-like, and a softness of fabric and line putting away — finally — any harsh geometric look to clothes.

—Continuation of pants for both day and at-home or evenings out, with some of the new evening jumpsuits cut so clingy in some collections they look like a second skin.

There are real suits (making a comeback), shirtdresses (at their best in soft crepe de chine), chemises that suggest the body all the way, stoles and shawls wrapping up daytime and evening dresses ... swimsuit necklines, shirt jackets, blazer jackets and cardigans (coming on strong at any length, from mini to maxi).

It's a season when anything goes. Anywhere. Just so the clothes — and you — are flight-weight.



**SOLO FLIGHT PATTERN** ... in a singularly dashing woolmark dress and jacket ensemble by Bert Geiger. Turquoise and white plaid basketweave naked wool lends fashion zing to battle-jacketed design, with double-flanked brass buttons and wide-wing-notched collar.

## School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 3-7:

**MONDAY:** Chicken fried steak, carrot sticks, mashed potatoes-gravy, Hawaiian cole slaw, hot corn bread - honey spread, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Sloppy joe, buttered spinach, fruit gelatin, homemade peanut butter cookie, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Tuna noodle casserole, garden salad, pear half with gelatin cube, hot buttered French bread, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Taco, buttered carrots, spicy apple sauce, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni, seasoned green beans, orange wedges, 1/2

peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**JUNIOR - SENIOR HIGH MONDAY:** Beef noodle casserole, seasoned green beans, fruit gelatin, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden salad, peach crisp with whipped topping, raised biscuit - butter, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, buttered corn, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread - butter, milk.

**THURSDAY:** Hamburger in bun, pickle slices, lettuce leaf, potato salad, apricot halves, milk.

**FRIDAY:** Neapolitan macaroni or cheese enchilada, Spanish onion slaw, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, hot French bread, milk.



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## Newlyweds will reside in Hawaii

Hawaii will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Stamm III, who were married Saturday afternoon in Los Altos United Methodist Church.

The bride, the former Kathleen Gloria Gaskey, is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Gaskey of Lakewood and the late Mr. Gaskey. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Stamm, II, 2542 Vuelta Grande.

Gowned in Chantilly lace, the bride was attended by Debbie Howard, maid of honor, and Bonnie Horrie, Heidi Morrell and Carol Moloscho, bridesmaids.



MRS. WILLIAM R. STAMM III

The bride attended Lakewood High School. Her husband is a graduate of Milikan High School and Long Beach City College.

## DEAR ABBY

# Hospital visitors are no cure

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

**DEAR ABBY:** I have just returned from the hospital where I had some surgery for cancer. They caught it early and praise be God, all is well.

While in the hospital, three neighbor women, whom I do not know very well, came together to visit me. They took turns asking very personal questions about the extent of my surgery, my "chances" for recovering, whether "they got it all" but they were persistent.

One of the women sat there and told of one case after another where the person had a similar problem and eventually died.

After they left I was so drained of energy and depressed, I wept for an hour.

Why do people visit the sick and leave them sicker? — **STILL RECOVERING**

**DEAR STILL:** Because common sense is so uncommon. I happen to believe that hospital patients

need **REST** — not **COMPANY**. Friends can show their friendship by sending flowers, cards and letters. And relatives should speak only of cheerful things, ask no questions, leave the kids and the coughs at home and leave early.

**DEAR ABBY:** Before my husband died he told me not to let our children talk me out of any of the money he was leaving. It wasn't a fortune, but it was enough to keep me comfortable for the rest of my life.

I promised him I would do as he told me, but Abby, I got soft-hearted soon after he died and when my son asked for a cash loan for a down-payment on a house, I let him

have it. Then my daughter wanted to "borrow" \$2,500 for her daughter's wedding, and how could I refuse? She was our first granddaughter. Then another son needed a "loan" to expand his business.

Well, you know a mother isn't going to ask her own children to sign a note. They all promised they would pay me back as soon as they could, and that was good enough for me.

Now the time is passing by and none of the money has been repaid. Not one dime. That wouldn't be so bad, but my children are avoiding me now because they feel guilty about the money they owe me.

I don't expect any sympathy. I brought this on

myself, but maybe if you print my letter it will keep some other mother from making the same mistake. — **FOOLISH IN COLUMBUS**

**DEAR FOOLISH:** I'll print your letter. It contains some valuable "free" advice for which you paid a great deal. Thank you for writing.

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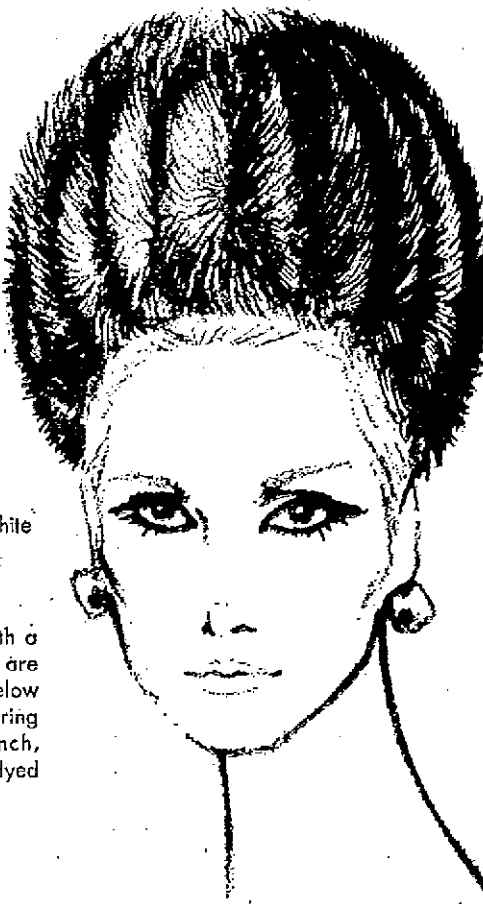
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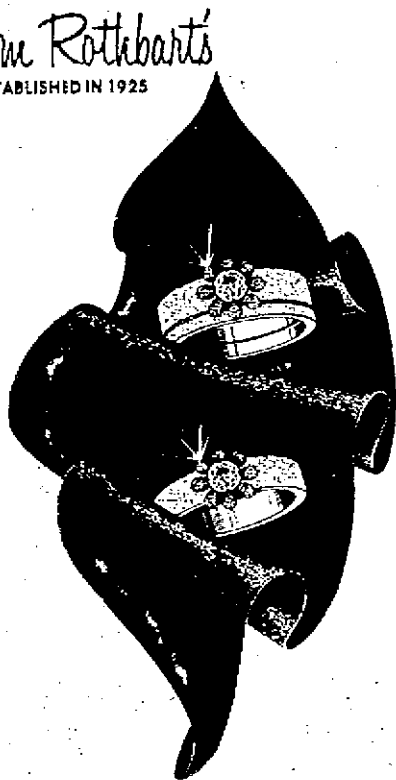
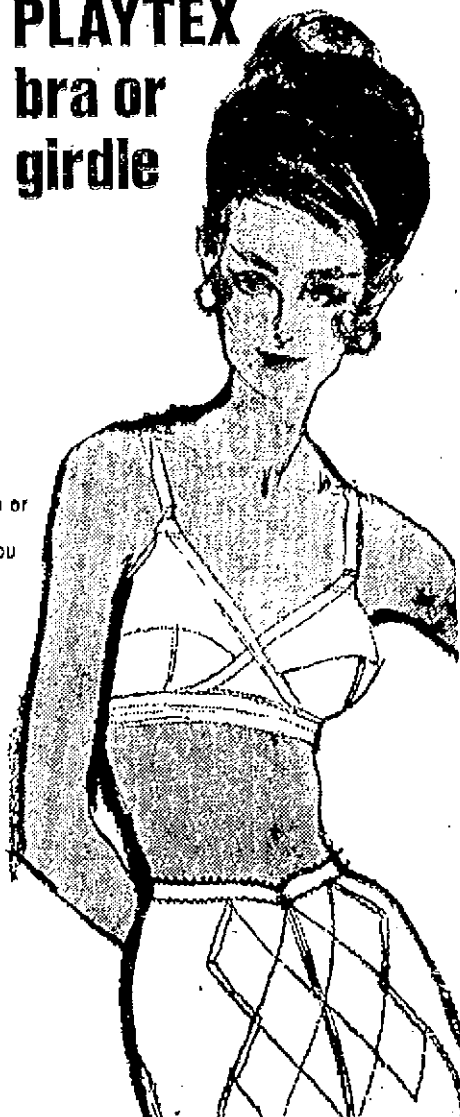
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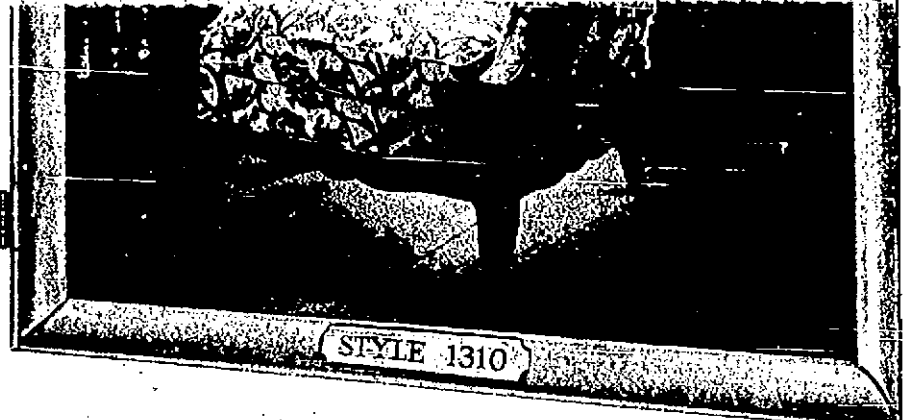
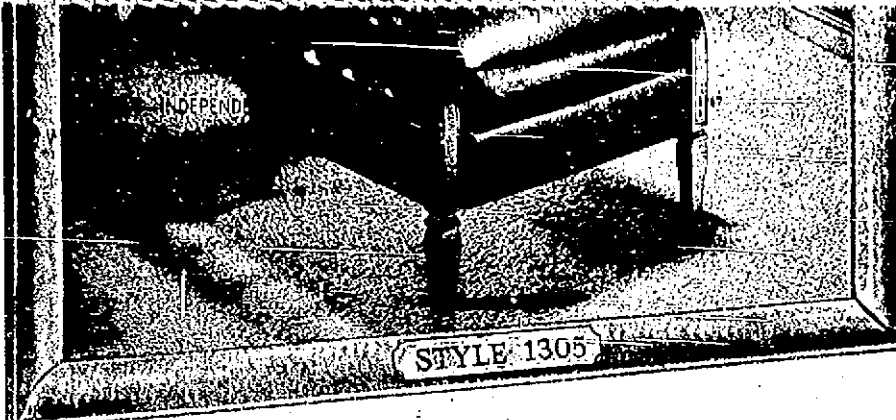
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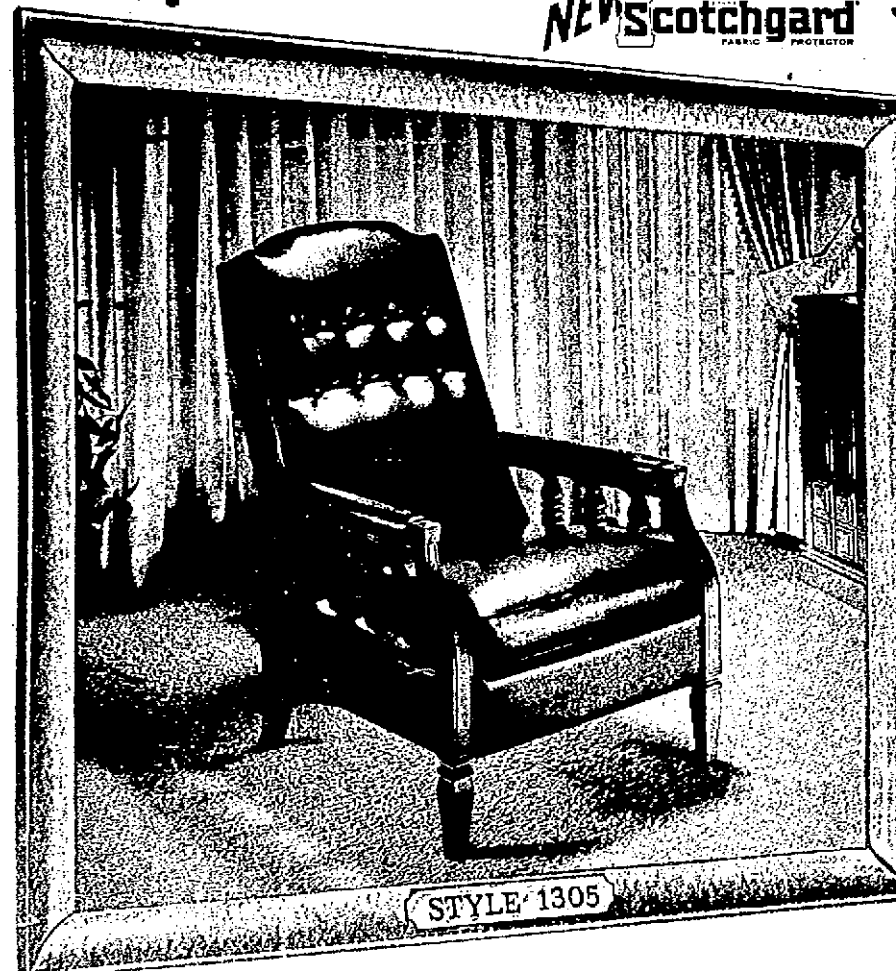
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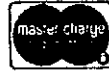
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## Honeymoon trips take couples north

### Barber-LaFlamme

Some 300 guests witnessed the marriage ceremony Saturday uniting Valerie F. LaFlamme and Steve G. Barber at Los Altos United Methodist Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. LaFlamme, 5145 Kildee St., wore a satin gown trimmed in lace. She was attended by Mrs. John McCullah, matron of honor, and Donna Correia, Mrs. Ronald Berger, Pamela K. LaFlamme and Laurel J. Farzad, bridesmaids. Flower girl was Carrie Weismann.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barber, 6271 Orange Ave. Best man was Kenneth Barber, brother of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Harold F. LaFlamme, Ralph Smith,

John McCullah and James McCullah.

The couple will honeymoon in Northern California and Las Vegas and reside in Huntington Beach.

### Totten-Penn

Honeymooning in San Francisco are the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Duane Totten (Georgia Lee Penn) who exchanged wedding vows during a Saturday evening ceremony at Starr King Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Penn, 6919 Beechley Ave., wore a formal silk organza princess style gown featuring a scalloped neckline and sleeves of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls.

Georgia Fisher was maid of honor and Roni Vinyard, Mrs. Steven Butler, the bride's sister, and Mrs. David Totten attended as bridesmaids. Fred Finke was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Totten, 5718 Snowden Ave., Lakewood. Two hundred guests were seated by Joseph Hernandez, Steven Butler and the bridegroom's brother, David Totten.

A reception in the church hall honored the newlyweds.

## Donovan on Anaheim slate

Donovan, the "Scottish Nightingale" whose original songs reflect his own experiences, will appear in

concert Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Anaheim Convention Center. The concert is his sec-

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 2, 1969  
and in the Southland this year, the first being a sell-out in Hollywood Bowl. Tickets are available at the Convention Center and Southland ticket agencies.

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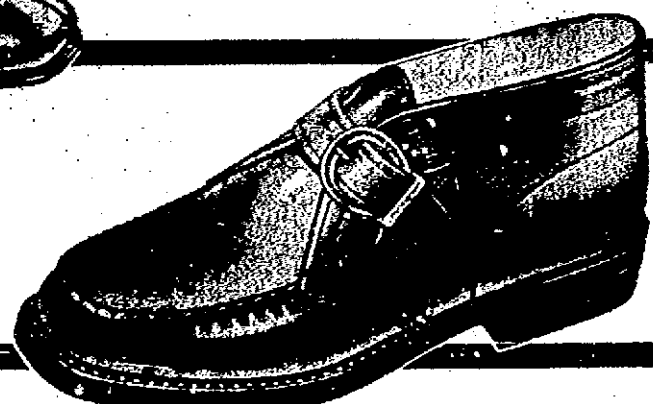
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(Prospectuses will be distributed.)

Obtain additional information of particular interest to you and your family in the display area while you meet and talk with representatives from the Mutual Funds, throughout the day. Refreshments. Door prize: \$100 in Mutual Funds of your choice. Admission free, but reservations are necessary. Please phone Polly McIlrath for your tickets, or mail the coupon to Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis, today.

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# Friends make ready for Art Rental Show

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

There was a time, before 1958, when Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., permitted patrons to borrow paintings for one month without charge.

As word got around and more and more art lovers used this privilege, things grew complicated — not enough staff to handle the paperwork was a problem. Finally one borrower took Paul Darrow's "Windswept Desert House" home and proved his intense admiration for the painting by never returning it.

This put the frame around the whole borrowing picture. The decision was made that some organized system for loaning paintings had to be set up.

The result: Friends of the Museum took over sponsorship of the Art Rental Gallery.

THIS COMMUNITY service makes it possible for people to rent works of art at a modest fee for a two-month period — an additional two months renewal may be made. If a renter decides to buy a painting, the rental fee will be applied on the purchase price. Fees, based on the value of the work, range from \$3 to \$12. The gallery is open Fridays from noon to 3 p.m., Saturdays from 1 to 3 p.m., Sundays from 3 to 4 p.m.

Next Sunday, the Art Rental Gallery will celebrate its 10th anniversary with the opening of the Art Rental Show at 2 p.m. Some 250 juried artists from Santa Barbara to San Diego were invited to exhibit; professional and local artists will be represented and works from La Cienega galleries will be on display.

At 11:30 p.m. champagne will be served; the membership luncheon at noon is open to persons interested in joining Friends of the Museum. Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the museum.

The Art Rental Show will hang through Nov. 30.

THREE EVENTS are of particular interest at UCLA — the first major exhibition in this country of work by contemporary German sculptor Gerhard Marcks, the UCLA Art Council Lectureship, and "The Balkans," exhibition of folk art.

The Marcks retrospective of 150 pieces

opens Nov. 4 and will continue through Dec. 14.

Throughout his nearly 80 years, Marcks has shown incredible force of character, so much that his personal tragedies during World War II, including the loss of a son, prompted fellow artist Kathe Kollwitz to ask in 1944, "Where does he get all this strength?"

Said the late Walter Gropius, "His human qualities guided him through hell and high water when a bomb destroyed his house, his studio and his work, and when the Nazis declared him degenerate, forbidding him to work. His spirit, though, could not be crushed and has guided him to today's recognition."

IN 1937, the Nazis confiscated 86 of Marcks' works, removed many from museums, melted his bronzes for cannon, prohibited sale of his art.

The artist moved to Cologne in 1950 after he completed his celebrated "Mourner" memorial for that city. Since 1952 when he was made a Knight of the Order "Pour le Merite" for Peace, Marcks' major public works have included the "Charon's Ferry" Monument for air victims of Hamburg, the Empedokles at the University of Frankfurt, the Stauffenberg Memorial in Laulinger, the Portal of the Market Church at Hanover and the 1961 Horse of Aachen.

The current exhibit was developed following UCLA's recent acquisition of "Freya," a gift of the UCLA Art Council in honor of former Chancellor Franklin D. Murphy. The bronze is permanently installed in the Franklin D. Murphy Sculpture Garden at UCLA and another cast is in the Sculpture Court of the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

After the Los Angeles showing, the exhibit will travel to Portland, San Francisco, Fort Worth, Denver, Des Moines, Milwaukee, Utica, and New York City.

GYORGY KEPES, professor of visual design and director of the Center of Advanced Visual Studies at MIT, will present the UCLA Art Council Lectureship for 1969, a series of three admission-free lectures in Schoenberg Hall.

The first, next Sunday at 8:30 p.m., will be a discussion of "Constancies and Changes," the second at 4 p.m. Monday will be "Light Art — From Image to Environment," the third at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday will consider "Art and Ecological



ARTNAPING? Not really! Mrs. Milford Cooper, 3156 Stevely Ave., is taking a painting home on approval after checking it out of the Art Rental Gallery. But her pose suggests the time when another art lover—oh, well, see details in story.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Consciousness."

One of the leading art theoreticians of our time, Kepes, who was born in Hungary, and studied at the Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest, is celebrated for his "Language of Vision," published in 1944 and now in its 13th edition. He also is author of "New Landscape in Art and Science" published in 1956.

"THE BALKANS: Costumes and Folk-art From Albania, Bulgaria, Greece, Yugoslavia and Romania" will be displayed in the UCLA Ethnic Art Galleries through Nov. 26. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

REPRESENTING Long Beach Art Association at Long Beach Symphony's Furjanek Award Winners concert tonight in the Concert Hall will be Jody Dixon and Bruce Lloyd. Both are art majors at Long Beach City College.

AT THEIR MEETING Monday evening, members of Huntington Beach Art League will see a demonstration of the wipe-out technique with oil done by Mrs. Virgil Bienvenue, charter member of the league. The public is invited to the session which will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the City Recreation Hall, Orange Avenue and 17th Street.

## Arts council schedules week's dates

MONDAY  
Poetry reading by Miller Williams, CSCLE Soroptimist House, 7-10 p.m.; free.

WEDNESDAY  
Chamber Chorus, Dr. Roger Ardrey conducting, CSCLE Little Theater, noon; free.

THURSDAY  
One-act plays, LBCC Aud.; Theater Arts Dept., LBCC; 8:30 p.m., thru Sun.; free.

The Granadas Chamber Septet, chamber music series, L.B. Museum of Art, 8:15 p.m. free.

FRIDAY  
CSCLE fall festival, United Crusade benefit, 2 p.m.-12 a.m., CSCLE campus; free. Niggy Gritty Dirt Band on campus, 9 p.m.; free.

Cinema XI, LBCC liberal arts campus art. Bldg. 522, 11 a.m.; free.

SATURDAY  
Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, presented by L.B. Auxiliary of S. Calif. Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Assn., Concert Hall, 8 p.m.; admission.

Long Beach Municipal Band concert, Lincoln Park, 2:15 p.m.; free.

Olav Erikson, Norwegian baritone, presented by Associated Students, CSCLE Little Theater, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

Brewitt Branch Library, films from Germany, "Birth of a Puppet" and "Drawing to Music," 2:30 p.m.; free.

Burnett Library, L.B. Jr. Athenians Dance Group (Greek folk dancers) and story hour; 10:30 a.m.; free.

SUNDAY  
L.B. Film Society, "The Family Way," CSCLE Little Theater, 5 p.m.; admission.

## Bartok concert

Lazlo Lak, Hungarian-born pianist, will present an all-Bartok concert Tuesday at 11 a.m. in El Camino College auditorium, Torrance. Admission is free.

Presently Lak is performing and teaching piano and theory at California State College, Long Beach.



OVERWHELMING Susanne Hanke is Egon Madsen as Bianca's suitor, Lucentio, in the Stuttgart Ballet's staging of "The Taming of the Shrew," which makes its debut with John Cranko's "Eugene Onegin" and "Romeo and Juliet" at The Music Center's Pavilion Nov. 3-12.

## Stuttgart Ballet due for 10 performances

Ten performances of the Los Angeles premiere engagement of the Stuttgart Ballet, under direction of John Cranko, are scheduled Nov. 3 through 12 in The Music Center's Pavilion.

"Eugene Onegin" will be performed Nov. 3, 4, 10 and 11; "Taming of the Shrew" is scheduled Nov. 5, 7 and 12; and "Romeo and Juliet" will be danced Nov. 8 and 9.

All casting is subject to change, for although a dancer may be listed for many performances of the same ballet, it does not necessarily follow that he will be seen in the same role for each performance.

In the company, which reads like United Nations among ballet troupes, are three Americans, two of them Californians — Richard Cragun, premier danseur, of Sacramento, David Sutherland of Santa Ana and John Neumeier of Milwaukee. Prima ballerina is Marcia Haydee of Brazil.

## Richard Purvis in organ recital

Organist and composer Richard Purvis will open the season's series of organ recitals at First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Organist and master of choristers at Grace Cathedral, San Francisco, Purvis is has selected a program ranging from Bach and Handel to Franck, and concluding with a group of his own compositions.

Jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists and the Music Committee of First Congregational Church, the concert is an admission-free event. The audience will be invited to make an offering.

## Two women explore 'Art in the Space Age'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Art in the Space Age" is an intuitive response by two women to a production engineered, directed, and starred in by the opposite sex. The show continues at the Downey Museum until Nov. 30, closed Thanksgiving Day.

The physical penetration of deep space and the moon landing, the unique developments of this decade, have provoked a number of oblique responses from artists. John Glenn's first flight was followed by a rash of works on the Icarus theme, one which was unsatisfactory as a contemporary symbol.

KATHY CROSS and Carol Safer are more explicit. In about 20 canvases each, they depict limitless void, vastness, and forces in process.

The canvases by Cross, some vast, are airbrushed with oil and acrylic lacquers, sometimes aluminum, on canvas or metal. Often the sprayed canvas is carried around the stretchers, so, unframed, the works seem total events.

TITLES like "Blue Mist" and "Green Mist" do not imply the great forces depicted. The oil and water media resist each other causing crackle and cosmic fissure in "Yellow Dawn." "Beyond" is sprayed over a rough, lumpy surface. The sprayed hues of cream, lavender, blue and aqua give an other-worldly iridescence.

Safer creates nebulae, and crater-pitted surfaces in puddled or manipulated polyester invested with gritty particles, glitter, small iridescent stones. A room of 10 works is shown in black light. The surfaces seem to be closeups of astronomical photos, like "Crab Nebulae" with its whorls of emerald green gleaming from the black void.

IN THE adjoining studio

are nine large works by Safer. The tondo, or round form, seems most suitable. "Earth from Apollo, No. 4" is all splashes and drifts and folds of clouds

over marine blues. "Moon Map" is black and gold with the latter emerging like volcanic islands in aerial photographs of the sea.

# Arts

## Carlos Montoya concert Nov. 9

Carlos Montoya, world famous master of the Flamenco guitar, will be heard in concert next Sunday at 8 p.m. in Long Beach Auditorium. The first Flamenco artist ever to display his artistry in a solo concert, he has been hailed by aficionados everywhere as one of the great masters of our time.

A Spanish gypsy born in Madrid, Montoya has often commented "Flamenco must come from the heart." He doesn't read a note of music; the essence of his unique art is that he can take a short melodic scheme, improvise on it and create a wholly new self-contained entity.

Generally, Flamenco guitarists work with a singer or dancer. In 1948 Montoya decided to give a

full concert recital of Flamenco guitar music. It was a resounding success, and he has been drawing bravos ever since.

Montoya creates as he goes along; what he plays are all his own arrangements and original compositions based on the Spanish gypsy tradition. He still clings to the traditional titles, although he adds new variations to his pieces at every performance.

Sponsored by Concerts International, Montoya will come to Long Beach for the single performance following an appearance in San Diego, where five years ago his program was a sell-out. His only other Southern California appearance will be at Cal Tech this month.

## Free concert

The Peter Merembaum California Junior Symphony Orchestra, composed of young musicians from 12 to 20 years old, will present a concert next Sunday at 3 p.m. in Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

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AT WIT'S END

# Should a child live up to a name or live it down

By ERMA BOMBECK

There's a real message to Johnny Cash's recording of "A Boy Named Sue." Names do shape a child's destiny. It determines what he is... what he will become... how many "bleeps" he will have in his life.

Who can quarrel with the fact that weird names begat a cast-iron determination to overcome them. Example: Grover (Cleveland), Millard (Fillmore), Zachary (Taylor), Ulysses S. (Grant), Rutherford (Hayes), Chester (Arthur), Woodrow (Wilson), Herbert (Hoover) and Calvin (Coolidge.) I ask you. Where could you go with names like that except to the White House? (If Richard Nixon can't make it on Milhous, he won't make it at all.)

A housewife named Dora in Phoenix has a "self-fulfilling prophecy" theory. She claims a girl named "Peaches" is just that in high school... luscious, ripe and desirable. But what happens when she leans so heavily on the name that in old age she becomes pithy and pickled?

With a name like Dora, she says (word association: Dumb), you are out of it in high school. The only ones who will date you are the Sidneys, Fensters, Stanleys or Wilburs who are also compensating for a crummy name.

Too often parents are influenced by the Personality of the Day, never stopping to consider that in a few years no one will remember Deanna (Durbin), Fatty (Arbuckle) or Chili (Wills). Or they will tag children with a name that will fall out of favor with the public: Ingrid, Jacqueline, Cassius or Adolph, thus making the child defensive.

MY FRIEND IN SCHOOL was quite what you would expect: Effie Jane Duchek. Together we were funnier

than Abbott and Costello. With names like Effie and Erma, you had no choice. As I said to Mother one day, "Why didn't you just name me Iodine?"

"We had enough trouble figuring out if Erma was spelled with an E or and I," she said.

Effie and I, armed only with a comic strip facade, aligned ourselves against Heather Hiliary, Fluffy Bordeaux and Monique Stillwell. While Heather, Fluffy and Monique wasted their time dating the Brads, Mikes and Turks, Effie and I just sat around and giggled. We knew in a few years the girls would be frumpy and have bad skin and the boys would be dismal failures.

As I was saying to Effie just the other day, "It's been bleep years since we were in high school together. Tell me, do you have children?"

"A girl and two boys," she said.

"Me too, I said. "What did you name your girl?"

She hesitated, "Madonna... and you?"

"Betsy."

All right! Would you feel better if I told you we named the boys Phyllis, Dorothy, June and Angel?



## Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

The story is told of the time Ely Culbertson, the world's constituted authority of the 1930s, appeared on Eddie Cantor's radio program in a hypothetical bridge game. Mr. Culbertson, sitting South, dealt and bid one spade. Eddie Cantor, sitting West, overcalled with two diamonds. The "Mad Russian," sitting North, bid seven hearts! This bid was doubled by Eddie's partner, announcer Jimmy Wallington.

The contract was set seven tricks, vulnerable (2000 points). When the play was over, Culbertson asked the Mad Russian, "What was your reason for bidding seven hearts?" The Mad Russian replied: "Reason? Do you have to have a reason?"

In the deal diagramed today, which arose many years ago, our South declarer had a very good reason for bidding a grand slam, namely that he thought he could make it. And he would have done so except for an inspired opening lead made by the West defender. If a title were required for this column, I think an apt one would be: "There, but for the grace of God, go I."

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

When West opened the diamond nine, South promptly put up dummy's ace. As South correctly viewed the situation, he figured to make six club tricks and the grand slam. But when he led a club at trick two, he received the discouraging news that West had a club winner. So South conceded a diamond trick to West's king, and settled for down one.

HAD A DIAMOND not been led, declarer, upon learning of the bad club break, would have taken

NORTH			
♠ 3			
♥ A J 10 9			
♦ A Q J 10 2			
♣ 8 6 4			
WEST			
♠ J 10 9 7			
♥ 6 2			
♦ K 9 8			
♣ J 7 5 3			
EAST			
♠ 8 6 5 4 2			
♥ 8 7 5 4 3			
♦ 7 4 3			
♣ -			
SOUTH			
♠ A K Q			
♥ K Q			
♦ 6 5			
♣ A K Q 10 9 2			
The bidding:			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
3 ♦	Pass	4 NT	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	7 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening leads Nine of ♦.

two diamond finesses, to bring home the diamond suit and his contract.

West's diamond lead, away from his king, was based on the hope that he would talk declarer out of taking a finesse. He sure succeeded, in a big way.



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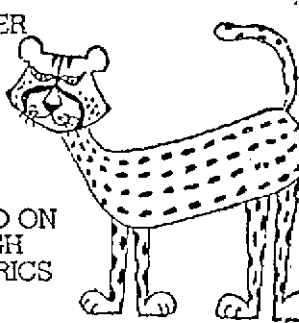
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# TWINTER Travel and RESORTS

W-12—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 2, 1967

## World's your oyster from L.A. airport

The world can be your oyster if you live in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

From Los Angeles International Airport, less than half an hour from Long Beach by freeway, you can hop a plane for Addis Ababa or Zambanga or anywhere else in the world with full assurance that you will reach your destination in 18 to 20 hours of flying time.

Los Angeles International now serves an average of two million air travelers a month — a figure expected to rocket to more than 50 million by 1975 — with 32 international, transcontinental and regional airlines and six commuter carriers.

Airlines serving the airport and summaries of their routes:

**Aerolineas Argentinas:** to South America; direct flights to Bogota, Lima and Buenos Aires.

**Aeronaves de Mexico:** Mexico City, La Paz, Guadalajara and other points in Mexico.

**Air Canada:** Toronto and Montreal, and on to Europe and Caribbean.

**Air France:** International service to Paris, continuing throughout Europe, North and West Africa, Near East, Far East, Central and South America.

**Air New Zealand:** International service to Tahiti, New Zealand, Australia.

**Air West:** Regional service throughout California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Utah.

**Airlift International:** Transcontinental service to Chicago, and the Midwest, east Coast, New England and southeast U. S.

**American Airlines:** Transcontinental service to Chicago, and the Midwest, Boston, New York, Baltimore, Washington, southwest U. S.

## Baja to build 14 marinas

Fourteen ports on the peninsula of Baja California are to be converted into marinas with the hope of attracting more U.S. yachtsmen. It has been announced by the Mexican National Tourist Council. In California alone, 250,000 yacht owners are registered.

The ministry of Mexican navy, various sectors of private enterprise and the governments of the State and Territory of Baja California are to cooperate with the undertaking.

Each marina is to have a dock 40 meters in length, hydrants to supply drinking water, fuel service, radio-telephone, food stores and suppliers of fishing equipment. There will also be hotels and motels, courts for tennis and other sports and swimming pools.

Construction of the marinas is expected to begin before the end of this year at the following ports: Ensenada, San Quintin, San Felipe, San Luis Gonzaga Bay, Bay of Los Angeles, and San Francisco, in the State of Baja California; and at San Bartolome, Punta Abrojos San Carlos, San Lucas, Concepcion, Puerto Escondido, La Paz and Ensenada de los Muertos, in the Territory of Baja California.

## WOOD FROM NOAH'S ARK UNEARTHED

Pieces of wood dating back about 4,000 years, and believed to be the remains of Noah's Ark, have been discovered by an American team in a glacier on Mount Ararat, eastern Turkey.

The Ark itself is believed to be about 150 metres long, and lying at the bottom of a lake on the mountain, under a glacier.

The American team plans to return next summer, and start work on the second phase of their operation, digging through the ice.

**Avianca Airlines:** International service to Bogota. Commencing flights to all of South America.

**Braniff International:** International service to South America; direct flights to Lima; connections to La Paz, Santiago, Buenos Aires.

**British Overseas Airways Corporation:** International flights direct to London via Polar route, continuing throughout Europe and around the world.

**Continental Airlines:** Regional service to Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Houston. Overseas service to Honolulu; connecting flights via Air Micronesia through the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands, Saipan and Okinawa.

**Delta Airlines:** Southern transcontinental service to Dallas, New Orleans, Atlanta and Orlando-Cape Kennedy. International connecting flights to the Caribbean and Caracas.

**Eastern Airlines:** Transcontinental service to Atlanta. Connecting flights to all major East Coast cities, Bahamas, San Juan, St. Thomas, St. Croix.

**Flying Tiger Line:** Trans-

continental all-cargo carrier to major cities of the Pacific Coast, Midwest, and Atlantic seacoast. International all-cargo service to Tokyo, Seoul, Okinawa, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Saigon.

**Japan Air Lines:** International service to Tokyo, connecting flights throughout the Orient and to Europe.

**Lufthansa German Airlines:** International service to Frankfurt with intermediate stops at Montreal, London and Amsterdam.

**Mexicana Airlines:** International service to Mexico City. Intermediate stops on some flights at Mazatlan, Puerto Valarta, Guadalajara; connections to Acapulco, Mexico and Kingston.

**National Airlines:** Southern transcontinental service to Houston, New Orleans, Tampa, Miami and Cape Kennedy.

**Northeast Airlines:** Southern transcontinental service to Miami; connections to major east coast cities.

**Northwest Airlines:** Regional service to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Winnipeg, Grand Forks and Fargo. Connecting service to Honolulu and the Orient.

**Pacific Southwest Airlines:** Local service to San Diego, San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco and Sacramento.

**Pan American World Airways:** International service to Central and South America; Europe via Polar route; Far East, Australia, Honolulu.

**Peruvian Airlines:** International service to Panama, Caracas, Bogota, Guayaquil, Lima; connecting flights to Santiago, Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires.

**Seaboard World Airlines:** International all-cargo service to Midwest, east coast cities and to Europe.

**Scandinavian Airlines System:** International service to Copenhagen via Polar route; connecting flights throughout Europe;

(Continued on Page W-13)

## MORE SHIPS, MORE PLANES TO MORE ISLANDS Tourism tide hits Pacific

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

Primed by Expo '70 in Japan and other notable events on various island countries, by public carriers offering more new destinations than ever before, and to some extent by the imminent introduction of the 400-plus passenger Boeing 747 sky giant, the big travel rumble that has been building up for years in the Pacific will explode with unprecedented force this winter and continue throughout 1970.



KRAFT

No accurate estimate can be made of the total number of pleasure seekers who will travel on and over the Pacific during the next 12 months, but portending an all-time record is the fact that Expo '70, the top international attraction of the year which opens next March 15 in Osaka, alone is expected to draw up to 60 million attendance, of whom at least 500,000 will be North Americans.

Added to this and to the fact that the entire world is travel-bitten (travel was the largest single item in world trade last year — \$226 billion) is the lure of a number of exciting islands whose names appear on the itineraries of cruise ships. Some have been seldom visited, others will be reached for the first time in such grand style.

AS EXAMPLES, take Dili and Thursday Island. Few cruise passengers ever heard of them, but they are on the route of the Norwegian America Line's flagship Sagafjord which departs Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Jan. 9 on a 92-day South Pacific and Orient outing. Among the other 22 ports the Sagafjord will visit are South American ports, Easter Island, Pitcairn Island and Guadalupe Island, the latter right in our front yard off the coast of Baja California.

Dili, in case you didn't know, is a quaint little city on the island of Portuguese Timor, and Thursday Island is a pearl-fishing center off the coast of Queensland, Australia. Floating palaces of the American President Lines' Presidents Roosevelt, Cleveland and Wilson, Matson Navigation's Lan-



EAGLE INSIGNIA on stack of SS President Cleveland looms above traffic in Papeete during first visit of American President cruise-liners to Tahiti this year. The Cleveland and other luxury cruise ships will rove over the Pacific like ants during the winter and coming year. (American President Lines photo by Bill Plummer)

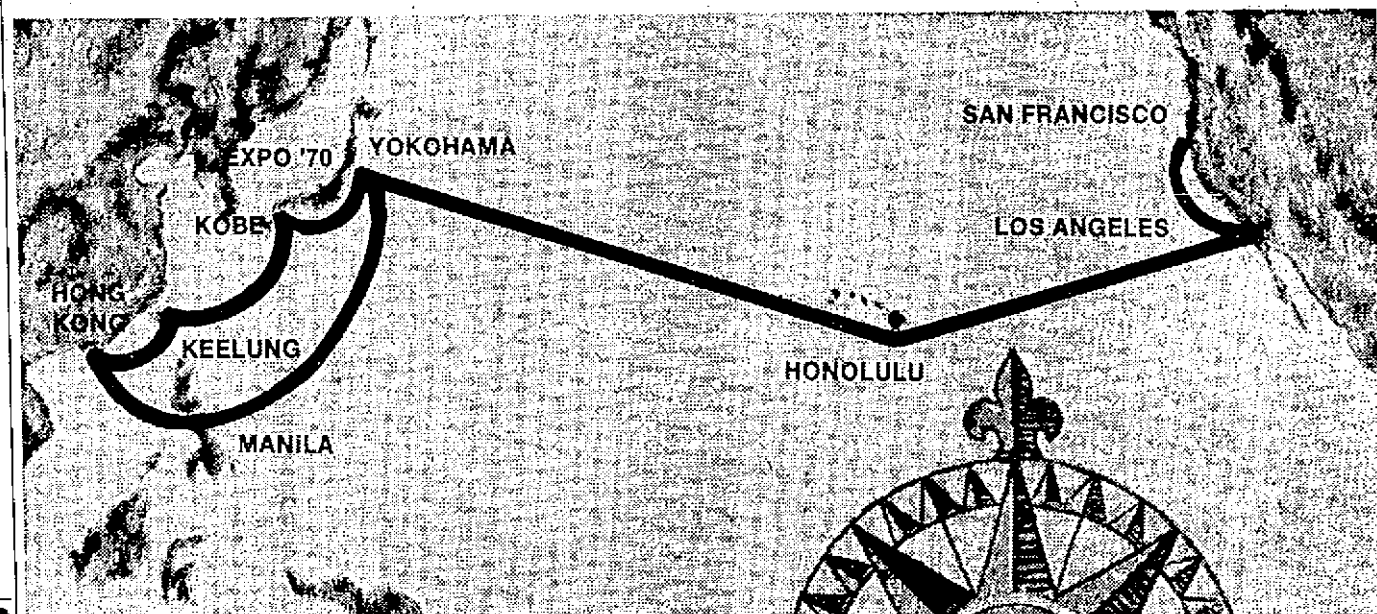
line, Monterey and Mariposa, and P & O Orient's fleet of big floating country clubs will touch shores that will satiate the eyes of old veteran travelers eager for "different" destinations.

APL ships not only will adventure to alluring ports in Polynesia, including Nukunui in the Marquesas Islands, but will also drop anchor at Port Moresby, New Guinea and at Bali. P & O's "biggest bloomin'

ships" will crawl over the Pacific like ants, in every direction.

MATSON'S Lurline will interrupt her regular (Continued on Page W-13)

## One of the Orient's finest hotels is changing its address.



## 11 times in 43 days.

We're talking about the SS President Cleveland — one of the most luxurious resort hotels in the world. It also happens to be a ship.

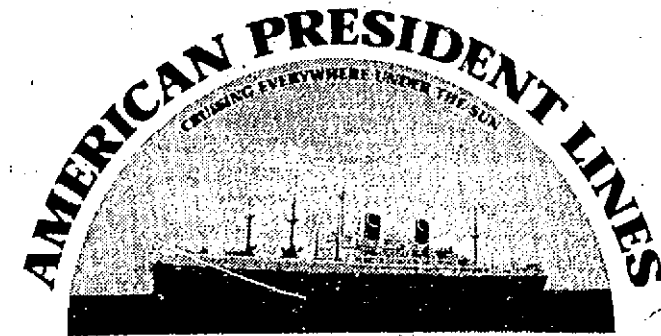
Aboard the Cleveland you'll enjoy swimming... sunbathing... movies... dancing... incomparable food... unforgettable people. And when you're not discovering all the unique pleasures of life at sea, you'll be putting ashore at exotic Orient ports where romance and adventure are a way of life.

It's all part of the Orient Cruise that leaves San Francisco on January 10 (Los Angeles on January 11) and returns on February 22. Ports of call are Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Keelung via the Inland Sea, Hong Kong, Manila, Yokohama, Honolulu and San Francisco. (Kobe is only about an hour and a half from the site of Expo '70.) An added inducement: first class fares start as low as \$1,460 including room, meals and entertainment.

12 more 43-day Orient Cruises will be leaving from San Francisco between February 25 and November 16, eight while Expo '70 is in progress. And if you don't have 43 days to spare, we've got a special Sea/Air package that lets you sail to the Orient and

fly back. What more can we say? Except all APL reservations are made through Travel Agents exclusively. For more information, see your favorite Travel Agent and see what it's like to change your address 11 times in 43 days. Who knows — it might even change your life.

**SAFETY INFORMATION:** The SS Presidents Cleveland and Wilson, registered in the U.S.A., meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and meet the 1966 fire safety requirements.



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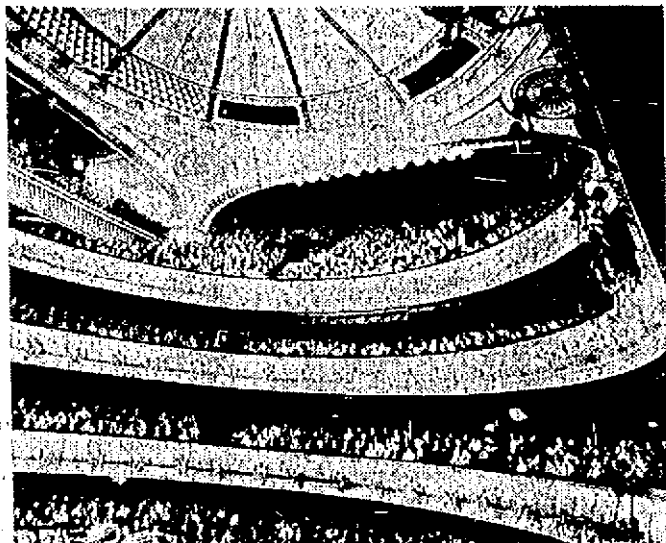
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# WINTER Travel and RESORTS



THE CREAM OF LONDON SOCIETY rubs elbows with visiting opera lovers from all over the world at Covent Garden, a theater more than 300 years old. (British Travel Ass'n photo)

## Europe a go-go in winter

By FRED T. KRAFT  
Travel Editor

There's something for everyone in Europe this winter.

On the crowded calendar but less crowded scene are scheduled operas and stage extravaganzas for which the Continent is famous, snow sports, festivals and fairs, and just plain fun in the swinging capitals.

There will be tours through storybook hamlets and countryside, and water sports and sun bathing and girl watching on the French and Italian Riviera and on the temperate Mediterranean islands.

Rich dividends await those who take off before the first of the new year: Europe makes a big thing of Christmas. Each nation celebrates big and in a different way. These Yule goings-on alone are worth the price of a ticket to the continent where many of us still have family ties.

Before another fortnight, Christmas shopping will be on in full swing with some of the most fascinating shops in the world agglitter and filled with every conceivable gift. This year,

probably as never before, this will be true because most of Europe is now riding an unprecedented wave of prosperity.

Accommodation will be much easier to come by anywhere you go, and the maitre d's, concierges and desk clerks will have more time in the winter "off season" to answer your questions and serve you.

They'll even have time to flash a smile now and then.

TAKE LONDON for a starter. Opera and the theater will be big drawing cards during the coming months. The Royal Opera Company will present "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" in mid-November and in December there will be a new production of Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande."

Between December and March, audiences may see Rimsky-Korsakov's "Le Coq d'Or," "Don Giovanni," "Fidelio," "Il Trovatore," "Don Carlos" and "Boris Godunov."

At the Coliseum Theater, a 10-minute walk from Covent Garden, the Sadler's Wells Company will

provide opera in English. "The Magic Flute," Rossini's "Count Ory" and Stravinsky's "The Rake's Progress" will be performed in November; and Dec. 18 the company gives the world premiere of Malcolm Williamson's specially-commissioned opera "Lucky Peter." Later will come "The Damnation of Faust," "Love of Three Oranges" and "Rigoletto."

If you don't like opera, remember that it is only a small part of London's fare: There will be stage shows, a go-go nightlife and a singular street scene which includes everything from far-outs and micro-miniskirted dolls, from enchanting shops to pubs to coffee shops and some of the most famous restaurants in the world to say nothing of gawking at historic landmarks.

YOU CAN glide across the Canal in a hydrofoil, if you wish, to a world of still more pleasant travel adventures.

There are the great snow sports areas of Scandinavia, France, Germany, Italy and Switzerland. Places like St. Mor-

itz. There will be ski competitions in such winter resorts as Dombas, Gello, Lillehammer and Voss, in Norway, culminating with Holmenkollen Week, the most famous of all international ski events, March 13-16 at Oslo.

Scandinavia, like Germany, Austria, Belgium, France, Italy, and Holland, will be agog with carnivals and festivals, dancing and feasting, excursions and other merriment.

And don't count out friendly Finland. Here will be concerts, art exhibits, Independence Day celebrations (Dec. 6), fairs and festivals. The Finns like to blossom out for these events in colorful costumes.

COPENHAGEN, probably Scandinavia's liveliest city, is, preparing fun events for visitors in addition to its regular fare. And there is Vienna with its unexcelled reputation for music; Rome, whose glorious past lives in the present; the jumping cities of Germany; and Paris, whose Champs Elysees, Montmartre, Notre Dame Cathedral, Arc de Triomphe, the River Seine, Place Pigalle and Eiffel Tower are enjoyed the year round by princes and plebeians alike.

Amsterdam, magnet to world travelers fascinated by stepping back into Holland's 17th Century Golden Age while enjoying the new vibrations of the local with-it generation, invites you to a Day on the House until next April 1. During this day you will be wined and dined, entertained, exposed to the arts and receive special gifts. Your host will be the Amsterdam Tourist Office who qualifies the offer by saying that, to get this free treatment, you must arrive in The Netherlands within 24 hours after your departure by air from the U.S.

Some European visitors will venture down into the Mediterranean and Middle East as far as Israel. Areas of special appeal will include Old Jerusalem, Upper and Lower Galilee, Tel Aviv and Jaffa as well as such points as Beersheba, Sudom and the Dead Sea.

Your travel agent can provide details of what to do and see in every country you have in mind for a winter visit.

And getting there will be easier than in Summer, you can bet.

## Pacific travel explodes

(Continued from Pg. W-12)

cruises to Hawaii for two longer junkets. The first, departing Los Angeles on Jan. 12, will be around South America. The trip will take 33 days. The second, departing Los Angeles March 27 for 45 days, will include Honolulu and thence to Japan for Expo '70 during the Cherry blossom season with calls at Yokohama-Tokyo, Kobe-Osaka, Keelung-Taipei, Hong Kong, Manila, Guam and thence back to Hawaii and California.

On April 25, the Monterey will sail on a 20-day special Spring cruise to Hawaii, and on May 23 will set off again on a 23-day outing along the west coast of South America.

The SS United States gets into the act with her first voyage into the Pacific, sailing Jan. 21 from New York on a 55-day cruise that will include 12 ports in the Pacific, among them Pitcairn.

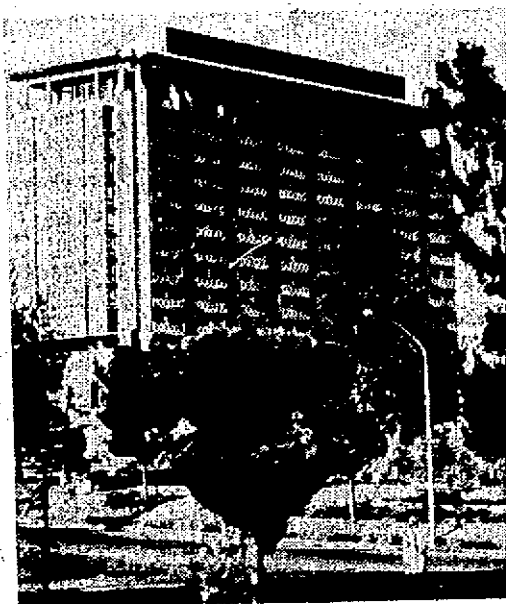
Holland-America Line's Statendam is another stately ship that will head for Expo '70, sailing April 14 on a 44-day Orient cruise.

Swedish American Line's floating palace Kungsholm will call at Los Angeles on April 5 on her return from a sail around the world, and visit Guadalupe Island, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco on her way to New York on a 37-day Spring Adventure Cruise.

Grace Lines' Santa Mariana will sail every six weeks between New York and Valparaiso, Chile, via the Panama Canal, and include the Galapagos Islands and Callao, and also tours to Quito, Cuzco and Machu Picchu in Inca land.

YEAR-END holiday cruising is expected to grow in popularity. The Lurline departs Los Angeles on Dec. 20 on a 20-day Hawaii Christmas-New Year cruise. P & O's giant SS Oriana takes off Dec. 21 on a Caribbean Christmas sail British style. Other cruise ships will also celebrate with appropriate festivities.

Alaska-bound passengers will have a wide selection



HOTELS ARE RISING all over the world to meet the rising tide of tourism. This is the 12-story, 250-room Addis Ababa Hilton just opened close to the Jubilee Palace of His Imperial Majesty, Haile Selassie II of Ethiopia.

of ships from which to choose. P & O, which never before sailed to the far-north state, has scheduled four two-week cruises there. Matson's Mariposa and Monterey will originate eight 13-day cruises via the Inside Passage. APL's President Wilson departs in June on a 14-day cruise. Princess Cruises' flagship Princess Italia will make eight 14-day cruises from San Francisco. Other lines with cruise ships heading into Alaskan waters will be Bergen, Canadian Pacific Steamship, and West Line, the latter with 65 departures.

There will also be a wide selection of cruises along Mexico's west coast. The Princess Carla alone will make 17 such cruises of 11 to 14 days in 1970. Other cruise liners, as mentioned earlier, will include the Mexican coast on longer cruises, among them a variety of junkets into the Caribbean.

WHILE cruising in the Pacific will reach an all-time high, the bulk of visitors to this 70-million-square-mile area will be

by plane. Beginning in the Spring, the jumbo jets will begin to play an increasingly important role in the tourist movement.

Having reached a destination, those traveling both on and over the Pacific will find it easier than ever before to connect with other areas. There will be land tours galore, and inter-island junkets by air and by sea. For instance, UTA French Airlines expects to broaden its South Pacific, Far East network with such expanded services as increased flights between Papeete, Fiji, New Caledonia, and Sydney, plus service to New Guinea, New Hebrides, Wallis Island and the Solomons. And that's only one airline in the thick of Pacific tourism.

So, if you expect the Pacific to be your dish this year, you should first visit your travel agent who can give you the details on services mentioned here, and even provide professional help in firming up your itinerary at no extra cost to you.

After that, bon voyage and pleasant island hopping.

## TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

# Grand country, Mendocino

By STAN DELAPLANE

MENDOCINO, Calif. — We drove up the long, lonely California coast to get away from the daily sandpapering. It's grand country. "A place to sharpen yer wits," the old

lady says in one of Shaw's plays.

On yes, they're subdividing. But there's long winding miles alone on a road backed by dripping redwoods. The sea so far below you if you edged the cliffs — Dear John, that's all she wrote.

Tourists don't know this wonderful country. I like it best when the winter storms come crashing down from Alaska. Banging against the rim of the continent until you can feel the earth shake.

Two good hotels that will please you: Heritage Inn and Little River Inn. If you're coming up slowly, stop off at Timber Cove Inn just above the old Russian Fort Ross.

Somebody from Illinois asked me about driving California the other day. I told them to make San Diego and Disneyland and the movie studio tours. And then get off onto Hwy. 1. See California the way it was a long time ago.

## L.A. airport

(Continued from Pg. W-12) also Africa, Middle East and South America.

Texas International Airlines: (Commencing in December 1969) Regional service to Albuquerque and Dallas.

Trans World Airlines: Transcontinental and international service to Europe, North Africa, Asia, round-the-world service via Hong Kong, Taipei, Okinawa, Guam, Honolulu.

U.T.A. French Airlines: International service to Papeete, Nandi, Auckland; continuing service to Djakarta, Singapore, Colombo, Athens, Paris.

United Air Lines: Transcontinental service — Pacific Coast, San Diego to Seattle and Vancouver; Honolulu.

Varig Airlines: International service to Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Paraguay, Peru, Uruguay, Venezuela and to Japan.

Western Air Lines: Overseas service to Honolulu. Regional service, Pacific Coast from San Diego to Seattle; Minneapolis-St. Paul. International service to Calgary, Mexico City, and Acapulco.

COMMUTER SERVICES  
Cal Airways: Local commuter service to Bishop and Mammoth.

Cal-State Air Lines: Regional all-cargo service to Bakersfield, Las Vegas, Fresno, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco, San Jose, Monterey, Santa Maria, Santa Barbara.

Golden West Airlines: Regional commuter service to Fullerton, Santa Ana, El Monte, Colton, Riverside, Oxnard, Palm Springs, Ontario, Santa Barbara, Catalina Island.

Los Angeles Airways: Regional helicopter service to Anaheim-Disneyland, Newport Beach, Glendale, Whittier-Santa Fe Springs, Downey, Van Nuys, Pomona, Riverside, San Bernardino.

## Princess adds to credit cards

LOS ANGELES — Princess Cruises now accepts Master Charge credit cards for cruise deposits and final payments, special orders and shipboard charges, according to Richard Kerr, director of finance.

The Los Angeles-based line, a division of the Boise Cascade Corp., also honors Bank Americard and Diners' Club credit cards.

Princess Cruises operates the 754-passenger Princess Carla and 420-passenger Princess Italia on cruises to Mexico, Caribbean-South America, Alaska-Canada, and the South Pacific.

Lady asks, "Some quiet place on a warm beach. Alone."

I'm sure a lot of today's travel is to get away from the rasp of crowding. Bumper-to-bumper traffic. The packed elevator. "Step back in the bus, please."

Here's a few places that tuned me up: The far end of the island of Kauai in Hawaii, beyond Hanalei village. You can rent a camper in Lihue town. There's a long beach — marked "campground" but I never saw anybody there. A few hundred yards away, a little river

makes a deep, rocky pool for bathing. You drive a few miles for groceries at the Chinese general store.

I spent a week on my own rented cruiser on the Thames in rural England. Tied up at night alongside beach forests. The sunset splattered the water with pink and silver. And it felt like a million miles from everywhere.

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## LARGEST SKI RESORT

# Squaw Valley U.S. answer to St. Moritz

By HANS ENGE

**SQUAW VALLEY, Calif.**—Twenty years ago a lone cowboy, an inveterate non-skier, lived in splendid isolation in this remote area tucked neatly into the folds of the majestic Sierra Nevada mountain range.

Today Squaw is the largest single ski resort in the United States. And its promoters, occupationally incapable of thinking small,

have all sorts of plans to turn it into an all-year alpine paradise — North America's answer to Chamonix, France, and St. Moritz, Switzerland.

Squaw owes its prominence primarily to a single event — the 1960 Winter Olympic Games. That California, most often thought of in terms of sunshine and sandy beaches, was

awarded the games in the first place will always be remembered as a classic example of American salesmanship at its best.

In truth, Squaw, with the official backing of the State of California, had little but a glorious setting to offer. It turned out to be more than enough. The games unquestionably were among the finest



**THERE'S SOMETHING HEAVENLY** about skiing in Squaw Valley and Heavenly Valley (photo), within sight of Lake Tahoe and the fabulous gaming and show halls on the Nevada side of the border. (California State Office of Tourism photo)

## Information free for the asking

The following travel booklets, guides and/or brochures are free for the asking:

"New York Restaurant Guide"; more than 350 New York City restaurants are listed in this guide just published by the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

"What's the Weather?" a breezy guide to some of the methods and myths of meteorology. Write: Air France, Box 707, New York, N.Y. 10011.

A new, comprehensive, four-color hotel and restaurant guide for six Central American republics; write Central American Travel Information Offices, 560 Pacific Ave., San Francisco, CA 94133.

A primer on travel by air called "How to Fly," answering hundreds of questions for the air traveler, available from Air Transport Association, 1000 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D.C. 20036.

"Tips for Photographing Your Trip Abroad," a 19-page pamphlet published by Eastman Kodak Co., Dept. 841, 343 State St., Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

A free booklet called "Travel Ideas," listing about 500 cruise departures from Los Angeles, New York, New Orleans and Miami between now and the end of March is available from Cook's Travel Service in Long Beach.

A brochure, "Forgotten Islands of the Indian Ocean," describing the Seychelles and other islands seldom visited except by a few stray Arab ships, is available from BOAC, 1801 Avenue of the Stars, Los Angeles, CA 90067.

Air Canada offers a just published edition "Club Calypso Island Vacations," a 36-page booklet which provides background information on Bermuda and all islands in the Inner and Outer Caribbean, with map and air fares. Write Air Canada, 510 W. 6th St., Suite 932, Los Angeles, CA 90014.

## 6,000 A DAY SAW GEM LIZ GOT

**NEW YORK** — The Cartier diamond, a huge and flawless gem bought by Richard Burton as a gift for his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, drew crowds of more than 6,000 a day to Cartier's Fifth Avenue store where it was on display through Friday, a spokesman for the store said.

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**\$1000<sup>00</sup>**  
**PER MONTH**  
**TAX FREE CASH**

**each time you go to the hospital  
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**ONLY \$1 ENROLLS YOUR ENTIRE FAMILY  
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**\$36,000<sup>00</sup>**

Yes, every member of your family you list on your application is included  
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**THIS IS THE HOSPITAL INCOME PLAN THAT PAYS YOU extra cash when you need it most—when sickness or injury strikes! You collect at the rate of \$1000.00 cash each month you are hospitalized—for as long as 3 full years—up to \$36,000.00—paid directly to you, to use as you choose.**

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If you act immediately, you can enroll your entire family in this vital \$1000.00-A-Month Hospital Income Plan for just \$1. Then continue the protection at the amazingly low monthly rates shown. You enroll without risk. Inspect your Hospital Income Plan for 10 days on 100% money-back guarantee. But you must act fast to take advantage of this \$1 no-risk limited offer. Your request must be mailed **NOT LATER** than midnight of the expiration date. Enroll your entire family today for \$1000.00-A-Month Cash Benefits.

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AGE 61 OR OVER? See Special Plan and Benefits described on back page.

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• NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF TIMES HOSPITALIZED... and no limit on number of family members who can be hospitalized at one time.

• YOUR CASH BENEFITS INCREASE BUT NOT YOUR COST... after your Plan has been in force for only one year, your benefits increase a full 10%—at no extra cost to you.

• COVERS EVERY TYPE OF SICKNESS AND ACCIDENT... except those resulting from self-destruction, war, pre-existing conditions and pregnancy. The term "hospitals" does not include U. S. Government Hospitals and mental institutions. There are no other restrictions on your coverages.

• GUARANTEED RENEWABLE... your Hospital Income Plan is guaranteed renewable to age 65 or the age Medicare becomes effective, if earlier. You actually own your plan as long as you pay the low monthly premium. No matter how many times you use it, your policy can never be taken away from you. You can never be singled out for a rate increase, because rates can never be raised unless done so on all policies of this class in your entire state. You can discontinue this protection anytime.

• NO MEDICAL EXAM NEEDED TO APPLY... no matter what your age, no physical examination is required to apply for your \$1,000-A-Month Hospital Income Plan.

• NO RED TAPE... your application is handled quickly, conveniently by mail.

• FITS YOUR FAMILY'S PARTICULAR NEEDS... family members eligible are the husband, wife and unmarried children. Single adults may apply for their own policy. Even if you already have a hospitalization policy, the HOSPITAL INCOME PLAN is ideal additional protection.



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INSERT \$1 IN POCKET

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To enroll your entire family for \$1, simply list every member below and return with \$1 in handy envelope. No risk—10 day money-back guarantee. Mail before midnight, Saturday, November 15, 1969. DEPT. 5221

Family Members to be Insured (Please Print Full First and Last Names)	Sex	Date of Birth Mo Day Year	Hospital Income Benefit
Applicant			\$1000.00 A MONTH
Wife			
Child			
Child			
Child			

If you are age 61 or over, you receive \$600.00 A MONTH

Hospital income benefit begins after 0 days for accident and 3 days for sickness.

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Please answer each question and explain all "YES" answers below:

1. Do you or any family member to be insured have any health or physical impairment?  
YES ☐ NO ☐
2. Have you or any family member to be insured had treatment for blood pressure, heart trouble, diabetes, cancer, arthritis, or tuberculosis?  
YES ☐ NO ☐
3. Have you or any family member to be insured had medical attention in the past 5 years?  
YES ☐ NO ☐
4. Have you or any family member to be insured had life or health insurance rejected, modified, cancelled or renewal refused?  
YES ☐ NO ☐

For each "YES" answer, please show family members name; nature of illness or injury; DATE, DOCTOR and ADDRESS; was recovery complete? (Please Print Complete Details)

The above answers are correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. I understand the policy becomes effective when issued and subject to the policy provisions, does not cover conditions contracted and commencing prior to then.

I authorize any doctor or hospital to furnish Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company information regarding the past or present physical condition of myself or any member of my family (A photocopy of this is as valid as the original).

Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_

(Full First and Last Name)

Date \_\_\_\_\_

A1-833 Med.

Beneficial Standard Life Insurance Company

Policy 1-832 or 1-835



# AGE 61 or Over?

## These SPECIAL BENEFITS Are for You

A special Senior Security Plan is designed exclusively for men and women age 61 and over... providing extra cash benefits as follows:

- \$600.00-A-MONTH CASH... while hospitalized for sickness or accident... starting the first day for accident and after only the third day for sickness.

### PLUS

- \$300.00-A-MONTH CASH FOR CONVALESCENT HOME CARE... following only three days of hospital confinement for which benefits are payable, and this extra income is paid for more than three full months!

Your Senior Security Plan protects you today... and continues after you become eligible for Medicare. Here's quick cash to help you with the many expenses not covered by Medicare—the quiet of a private room, private nurse, rental of a TV set, telephone to keep

you in touch with loved ones, and extra cash for rent, utilities, other day-to-day regular expenses.

Apply today! \$1.00 protects you for the first full month. Thereafter your low monthly cost is: Male or Female, age 61-64... \$5.15; Male or Female, age 65 or over... \$6.75. First month on Special Offer... only \$1.

The Senior Security Plan is renewable on acceptance of premiums by the Company. Other limitations are the same as the regular Hospital Income Plan.

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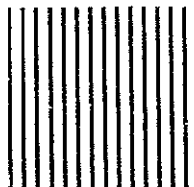
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# TeleWeek

Sunday, Nov. 2, 1969

The Games  
TV Plays

(See Page 11)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

## 'Roberta'

"Bob Hope never improved. He was always great!" Those are the words of producer Max Gordon who gave Bob his first big break on Broadway 36 years ago by casting him as Huckleberry Haines in the season's hit musical, "Roberta." On Thursday, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4, Bob will recreate his original "Roberta" role.

Gordon had assembled his "Roberta" cast from a variety of unusual places. He had persuaded Fay Templeton to come out of retirement as a Pittsburgh society matron to play the title role. He had found George Murphy and his wife Julie Johnson doing their ballroom dance act at the now gone Central Park Casino, and he had discovered Tamara singing in a Russian cafe called The Cretchina.

(Continued Page 5)



Bob Hope recreates for TV the role he starred in in "Roberta" 36 years ago on Broadway. John Davidson and Michele Lee play the lovers.



Frank Sinatra offers another one-man special, "Sinatra."

## 'Sinatra'

"Sinatra," starring the singer of the same name to be broadcast at 9 p.m. Wednesday, Ch. 2, is a one-man concert—and a one-man mini-film festival.

Sinatra dedicates the music fest to the song writers of the world, including the gifted craftsmen who turn out the songs for that hardy movie staple, the Hollywood musical.

In one segment of his concert the singer reprises several of his movie-inspired hits against a background of film clips from a number of his early motion picture ventures.

Sinatra kids himself as he reminisces about an acting career

(Continued Page 19)

## 'Debbie and the Children'

"Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children," an original musical special will be colorcast at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

Debbie, who shares the spotlight with hundreds of youngsters at various Southern California locations, opens the show singing the rhyme on which the musical

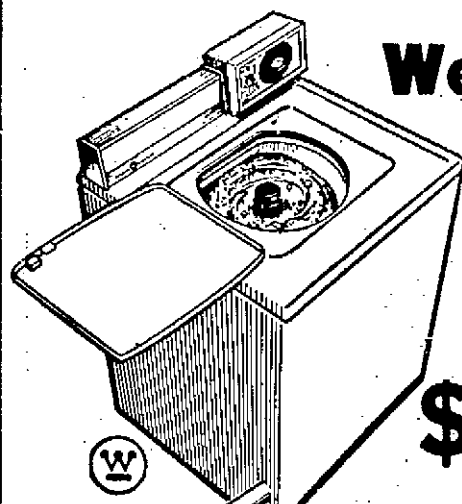
(Continued Page 5)



Debbie Reynolds romps through varied settings with youngsters in "The Sound of Children."



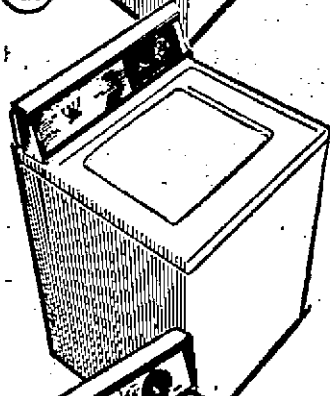
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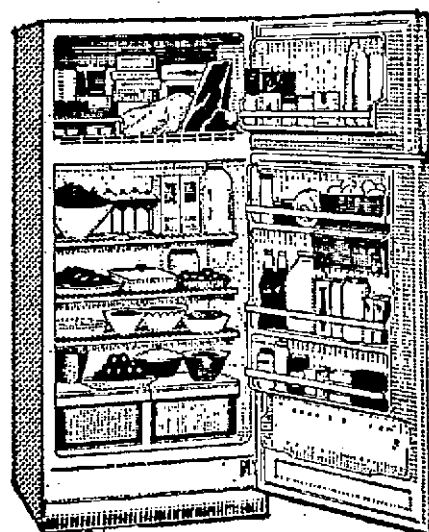


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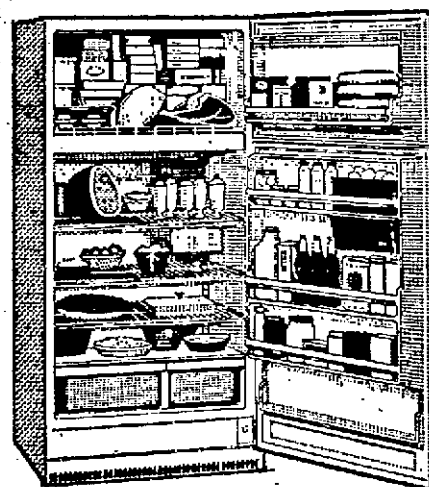


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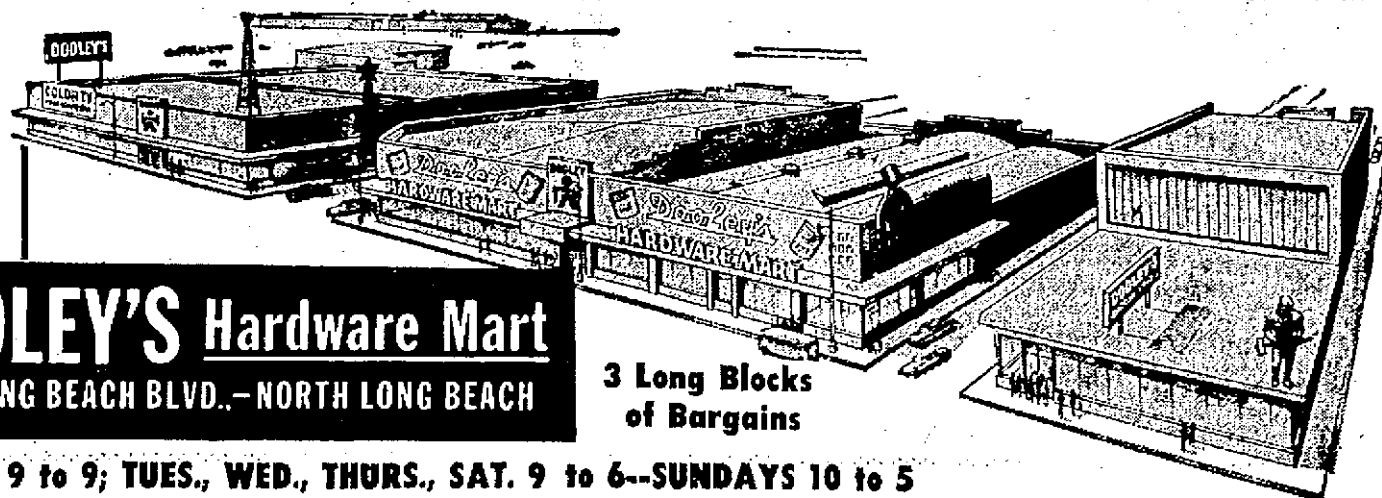
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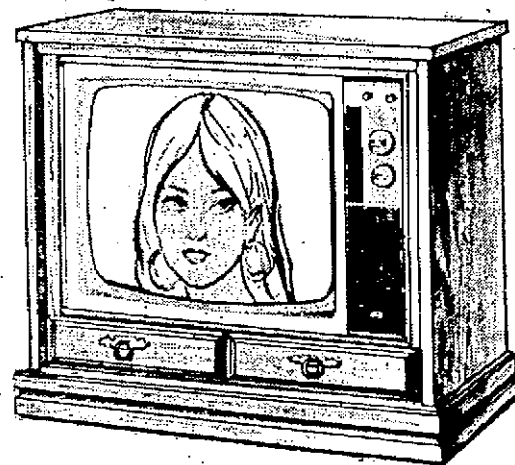


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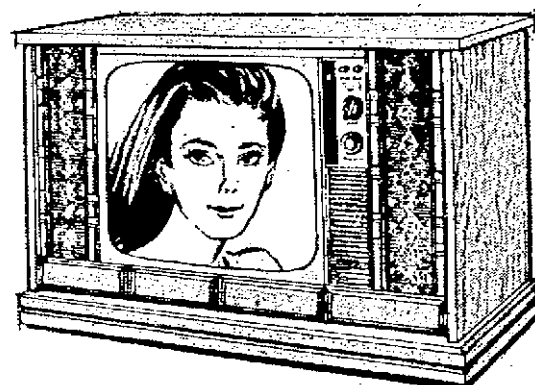
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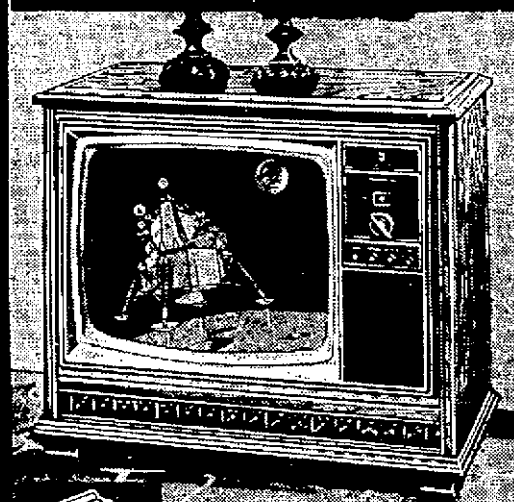
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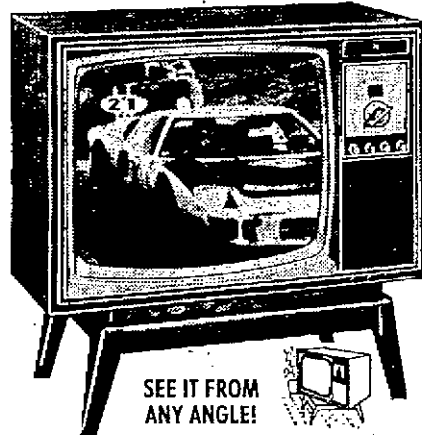
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# Bob Young

## Makes

# 'Welby' Go



By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

Most TV observers agree on one thing: "Marcus Welby, M.D." is a hit.

The reviews were good, the ratings have been excellent. The medical series, along with "Mod Squad" and "Movie of the Week" has given ABC command of Tuesday night for the first time in its history.

What makes a hit? Cynics say the time slot is all-important, and "Welby" is doubly blessed by facing CBS news shows and NBC's weakest movies. On the more positive side, "Welby" is modern, well-produced and sharply written.

But the essential element of the show's success may well be its enormously likable and emphatic star, Robert Young.

MOST PRODUCERS thought Bob Young would never return to a television series. He had been through a distinguished career in films, had five successful years in "Father Knows Best" on TV, plus a hapless season in "Window on Main Street." It didn't figure that at his age — now 62 — Young would be interested in another series.

"Everybody thought I was too rich to work any more," said Young. "They thought I had retired, and I almost did. A few years ago my wife Betty and I started going down to our house at Rancho Santa Fe — near San Diego — on weekends. We found ourselves spending more and more time there and finally we decided to close up the Beverly Hills house — our four daughters were all gone — and live at Rancho Santa Fe.

"I MUST SAY I enjoyed the easy life, and I never ran out of things to do.

But one day in the locker room of the golf club I heard a retired executive saying, 'You know, this morning I put my feet over the side of the bed and sat up and said to myself, 'What the hell am I going to do today?'

"That scared me. After all, you can play just so many hundred hours of golf and then you start to hate the game. So Betty and I started talking about my going back to work."

Young had been playing some guest-star roles in television series, among them "The Name of the Game." One of that series producers, David Victor, was preparing a new show about a general-practitioner doctor, and Young's name came up as star. ABC was cool to the casting, wanting an actor with a tougher quality.

"They were still thinking of me in terms of Jim Anderson on 'Father Knows Best,'" said Young. "They thought I was too bland, even-tempered and naive to play Welby. I had to prove that I wasn't."

HE PROPOSED something unusual for a star of his caliber: he would test for the role. The network agreed, and the test proved that he was a good enough actor to provide the necessary toughness.

Now Young is midway through the season's shooting at Universal studio and enjoying it all. "Physically and mentally, I feel in great shape," he said. "Every Friday noon I drive to Burbank Airport and fly a private plane to Rancho Santa Fe; at Monday noon I fly back — that's in the contract. The 62 hours away is all I need to build up my energies again."

# 'This Way to Sesame Street'

"This Way to Sesame Street," a special which previews a series for pre-school children to be seen on educational television stations across the country, will be colorcast at 5 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

The special will call attention to "Sesame Street," a daily, full-hour series which begins Nov. 10, on the Nationwide Educational Television Network, consisting of more than 170 stations.

EACH PROGRAM of "Sesame Street" will be

telecast on Ch. 28 three times daily, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. All five shows will be repeated on the following Sunday of each week, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

THE SERIES is produced by the Children's Television Workshop of National Educational Television. "Sesame Street" will teach basic skills to pre-school children in the 3-5 age group. This pioneering program will utilize

commercial television techniques for educational aims. Animated cartoons and "spot commercials" will be used in teaching recognition of letters and numbers, reasoning skills and to help the youngsters to an increased awareness of the world around them.

The series is being funded by grants from the U.S. Office of Information, the Carnegie Corporation, the Ford Foundation and other private, non-profit organizations and government agencies.

# Tele-Vues

FOR THE WEEK  
BEGINNING NOV. 2, 1969

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"Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children" .... 1

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

# PAN AND FAN MAIL

REGARDING the letter from Mrs. M. Brown, Long Beach, in TeleVues, last Sunday:

We think Lawrence Welk did a marvelous thing when he let Natalie Nevins go. When she came on we headed for the refrigerator... Thank goodness she's gone. Welk does not fire them unless he has a mighty good reason.

Mrs. Max Warner, Lakewood

THE PROGRAM, "The Big Valley," has wonderful actors, but I never have been able to figure out the relationship of Heath (played by Lee Majors) to the rest of the Barkleys. Was he supposed to have been adopted by Victoria Barkley as a baby or what...?

Mrs. C. Shalleross, Long Beach

(The press releases from ABC, where the program originally ran, explained Heath Barkley came "... as a stranger to the ranch to claim his birthright as Tom Barkley's illegitimate son, and has remained as an accepted member of the family..."

I HAVE been catching most of the repeats of "Judd for the Defense," which is one of the better shows to come along in a while, in my opinion. In doing so, I have become interested in the costar of the show, Stephen Young.

Could you give me a brief background on him?

Patricia Pape, Garden Grove

(Young was born in Toronto and was signed to a

(Continued Page 5)

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued From Page 4)  
free agent contract with the Cleveland Indians but was injured before he ever got into a uniform. He did some television travelogues and went to Italy where he carried a spear in the film, "Cleopatra." He's acted in "The Leopard," "Fifty Five Days at Peking," "The Thin Red Line" and others before returning to Canada for TV work. He came back to the U.S. for "Judd." He will be seen in 20th Century's film "Patton" to be released next year).

I READ Patricia Peirce's letter (TeleVues, Oct. 19) about the Lennon sisters. I think the Lennons are sweet, wholesome girls, too, but I feel they should have remained with the Lawrence Welk show. They seem out of their element in this new show. And those "tights." Please, girls, they're not for you!

I was reminded of Lu Ann Simms who was with the Arthur Godfrey and Friends show. She was as appealing a personality as you could find, but when the show folded she struck out on her own and she didn't go over. She needed a background of other performers to carry her through and it's the same with the Lennon sisters. It isn't their soft singing. That's rather appealing. It's their personalities. They don't come on strong enough to sway an audience. They lack the magical quality called "presence" which all successful performers have.

Lela S. Kiel,  
Long Beach



BACK IN 1933 when Jerome Kern's musical "Roberta" opened on Broadway the cast looked like this (from left) Ray Middleton, Tamara, Fay Templeton, Bob Hope and George Murphy.

## Hope Reprises 'Roberta'

(Continued From Page 1)

BUT THE casting problem that continued to plague him and the show's composer Jerome Kern was the role of Huckleberry Haines. The fellow who played Haines would have to know how to act, how to lead a band and how to handle the comic patter of an M.C. The possibilities of finding such a triple threat seemed bleak.

One day Gordon decided to drop in to see the show at The Palace, the mecca of vaudeville.

"This day there was on the bill a young comic who made a strong im-

pression on me," Gordon recalls. "His name was Bob Hope and he had a remarkable winning personality. I hurried back to Kern. 'The problem is solved,' I said."

BUT KERN was not about to make things easy for Max. "What are you trying to do," Kern needed, "palm off one of your old vaudevillians on me?"

Gordon replied quietly, but firmly, "O.K. You don't have anyone now. Why don't you go over and look at him?"

So off they went to The Palace, and after the performance they visited Bob backstage. "They asked me if I would like to play Huck Haines," Bob recalls. "I certainly would!"

It was Hope's first acting role, and if anyone was fearful that he couldn't handle it, they needn't have been. He stole the show and got rave reviews from all the critics.

"Watching Bob in 'Roberta' reminded me of the first time I saw Bea Lillie," Gordon reminisces. "I leaned over to a friend of mine and said, 'No one had to show her how to do it.' No one ever showed Bob Hope either. He knew how to act the first time he walked on stage!"

## 'Debbie and The Children'

(Continued From Page 1)  
cal is based:

Monday's child is fair to face,

Tuesday's child is full of grace,

Wednesday's child is full of woe,

Thursday's child has far to go,

Friday's child is loving and giving,

Saturday's child works hard for a living,

But the child that's born on the Sabbath day

Is good, and wise, and fair and gay.

Additional musical highlights delivered by Debbie include the title song, "The Sound of Children," and "Make Me a Rainbow."

Seven more songs, also written especially for the show, salute each day of the week and provide a musical background for appropriate activities involving Debbie and the children.

Music ranges from pop to rock, from vaudeville to spiritual, and locations vary from the Belmont Amusement Park in San Diego and the rocky coastline of La Jolla to Walt Disney's Golden Oak Ranch north of Los Angeles.

The original musical special was created by Portia Nelson and written by Dorothy Kingsley, with words and music by Miss Nelson.



DEBBIE REYNOLDS will be joined by hundreds of children—from toddlers to teenagers—in original musical Thursday.

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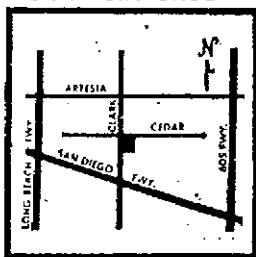
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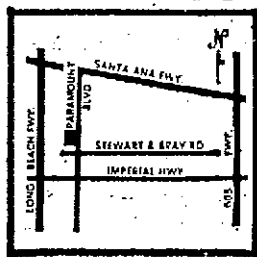
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## SUNDAY

November 2, 1969  
\*PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
An \*indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

6:30

11 \*The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M.

2 Tom and Jerry

11 Sunday Funnies

7:30

2 Batman (cartoon)

5 Mormon Tabern. Choir

9 TV Worship of West

11 Sunday Funnies

13 Sacred Heart Show

7:45

13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.

2 Road Signs on the

Merry-Go-Round (R).

Dramatic presentation

of works of philoso-

phers Buber, Bonhoe-

ffer and De Chardin.

4 The Christophers

5 Cathedral of Tomorrow

9 Day of Discovery

11 Wonderama (children)

13 Alien Revival Hour

8:30

4 This Is the Life (relig.)

7 Climbing High (relig.)

9 Movie: "Master of

Ballantrae," Errol

Flynn (53)

13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN

\* & GUESTS IN COLOR

(religious program)

9:00 A.M.

2 Camera Three: "Lili

Kraus." The pianist

performs "lost" fantasy

by Franz Schubert.

4 My Favorite Sermon

John Pinto, Navy

chaplain aboard Hornet

5 Day of Discovery

7 "Campus Profile: "Bil-

lingual Education," Dr.

Max Rafferty, Tony

Sierra

13 Gospel Music

40 \*Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Inside Football, George

Allen: Falcon preview

4 The Eternal Light:

"Remarkable Adventu-

res of Deuteronomy

Katz." Humorous fan-

tasy, incorporating the

Ten Commandments,

dealing with man in an

immoral society, and

offered in memory of

its author, Morton

Wishengrad.

5 Notre Dame Football

7 Dudley Do-Right

9:45

2 The NFL Today

10:00 A.M.

4 Agriculture USA:

"Need for Understand-

ing"

7 George of the Jungle

9 \*Movie: "Fireball,"

Mickey Rooney, Pat

O'Brien (50)

10 Chargers Highlights

(Oakland Raiders)

13 Film Shorts

10:15

2 NFL Football (sports)

10:30

4 AFL Football (sports)

7 The Fantastic Four

13 Faith for Today: "Hong

Kong"

11:00 A.M.

5 Homebuyer's Guide

7 The Bullwinkle Show

11 \*Movie: "My Darling

Clementine," Henry

Fonda, Linda Darnell

13 Church in the Home

11:30

7 Discovery: "Young

Oceanographers"

9 \*Movie: "16 Fathoms

Deep," Lloyd Bridges

12 NOON

7 \*Movie: "I Killed Wild

Bill Hickok," John

Forbes (56)

13 The Intelligent Parent  
(14th season premiere),  
Florence Thalheimer

12:30

5 \*Gene Autry Film

13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

2 NFL Football (sports)

4 AFL Football (sports)

5 \*Movie: "Joy Ride,"

Rad Fulton (58).

7 Directions: "Job."

Paradox of righteous

man afflicted with suf-

fering.

9 \*Sherlock Holmes:

"House of Fear," Basil

Rathbone (45)

11 \*The Big Attack

13 Rivival Fires (relig.)

1:30

7 Issues and Answers:

Sen. Eugene McCarthy

(D-Minn.), on Vietnam

involvement

11 USC Football (sports)

13 Voice of Calvary

2:00 P.M.

7 Press Conference

13 Buck Owens Show

40 Fiesta Latina (2 hours)

2:30

5 \*Movie: "Calcutta,"

Alan Ladd (47)

7 \*Movie: "Remains to

Be Seen" June Allyson

Van Johnson (53)

9 Movie: "Big Show,"

Esther Williams, Cliff

Robertson (61)

3:00 P.M.

13 Sampson (Cartoons)

3:30

13 \*The Patty Duke Show

28 \*Misterogers

4:00 P.M.

2 Insider-Outsider, Tru-

man Jacques: "New

Ideas in Black Educa-

tion," Owen Knox, Hak-

im Jaunal

4 On Campus, Bob

Wright: "Writers at

Redlands" (R), Ray

Bradbury, Leonard

Witherley

5 \*BRUINS & HUSKIES

\* IN GRID BATTLE!

Taped at Coliseum

7 College Football '69

(highlights of 5)

11 Kaiser International

Open (see sports)

13 \*McHale's Navy

28 \*What's New?

4:30

2 Sunflower Celebration

Company: "Faith"

4 Close-Up, Piers Ander-

son. Segments on the

Mouseketeers ten years

later, a motorcycle

champion, and colorful

Wild Bill Tucker

9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo

13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne

28 \*Adventure: "Mystery

on the Desert"

5:00 P.M.

2 Face the Nation: Sen.

Russell Long (D-La.),

on the tax bill

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden

7 ELVIS PRESLEY—Color

\* "KISSIN' COUSINS"

Glenda Farrell, Jack

Albertson, Pam Austin

5:30

2 Newsmakers: Arthur

M. Schlesinger Jr. on

Nixon and Vietnam.

4 All-American College

show, Arthur Godfrey,

Dinah Shore, Don Mar-

shall, Craig Stevens.

Talent is from Ohio,

Howard Payne, New

Jersey and Valley State

(Northridge)

13 Gilligan's Island

28 \*French Chef, Julia

Child: "Aspics"

6:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Sunday News

4 Meet the Press: Attor-

ney-General John N.

Mitchell (from Wash-

ington)

5 Polka Parade, Dick

Sinclair (Musical)

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS,

\* ACTION & ADVENTURE!

"Living Death in New

Guinea"

28 \*Speculation, Keith

Berwick (R): "Con-

versation Sol Hurok"

6:30

2 Ralph Story's L. A. A

night run with gill-net-

ter Mike McCormick,

fishing out of San Ped-

ro. (First of 4 first-run

segments.)

4 College Bowl, Robert

Earle. Bradley faces

the challenge of Cleve-

land (Ohio) State

9 \*Dick Van Dyke Show

13 Miss International

Showgirl of 1970, Regis

Philbin. Taped at the

Stardust in Las Vegas,

with girls competing

from various hotels.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Jack

DeMave, Skip Homeier,

Mark Roberts. Lassie

and Turner battle inju-

ries and cold when

their helicopter crashes

in a snow-covered val-

ley.

4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin

Perkins: "Summer of

the Badger." Pair of

cubs learn how to cope

with prairie dangers.

5 The Baron, Steve For-

est, Sue Lloyd

7 Land of the Giants,

Gary Conway, Deanna

Lund, Guy Stockwell,

Robert Harris. Valer-

ie's captured by a

good-looking young

giant and placed in a

booby-trapped music

**SUNDAY**

(Continued From Page 6)

- box.
- 9 The Joe Namath Show, Dick Schaap with David Merrick and Mets first baseman Donn Clendenon
- 11 "Movie: 'A Walk in the Sun,'" Dana Andrews, Richard Conte ('45)
- 23 The Advocates: "Should States Adopt Legislation Allowing Any Woman to Terminate Pregnancy at Any Time During the First Three Months?" Audience is decision-maker.

7:30

- 2 To Rome with Love, John Forsythe, Kay Medford, Vito Scotti. Disgusted when his new telephone proves community property, Mike learns that in an emergency, the neighborhood has its own communications system.
- 4 **TONITE from DISNEY**  
★ The exciting animal adventures of **CHARLIE the LONESOME COUGAR**. Start of two-part nature story showing how domesticity dulls a cougar's instincts for survival. Ron Brown plays the lumberman who finds and raises the playful cub. Rex Allen narrates.
- 9 Movie: "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine, Frankie Avalon ('61).

- 13 Hal Sawyer tours Central America—**TONIGHT!** on "Passport to Travel"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 **PETULA CLARK on ED SULLIVAN TONITE**  
★ Also Pearl Bailey, Rodney Dangerfield, Buck Owens, David Frye, French-Canadian folk dancers Les Feux Follets

- 5 **ROLLER Games—Live!** (C)

- 7 **T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK**

- ★ **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

- ★ **presents THE FBI**

- Efram Zimbalist Jr., Joanne Linville, Richard Anderson, Fritz Weaver, Barry Atwater. Surfer's death leads to offshore Communist trawler and to a security leak at a nearby space weaponry plant.

- 13 Cesar's World: "African Wonderland," Cesar Romero. Victoria Falls, Salisbury and ruins of Zimbabwe.

- 28 "A Man of Property," The Forsythe Saga: Eric Porter, Kenneth More, John Bennett. Soames is too busy with financial affairs to note Irene's love for Bossiney. (Repeats Mon. 2 p.m., Wed. 8 p.m., Thurs. 9 a.m., Fri. 11 p.m.)

8:30

- 4 The Bill Cosby Show. Joyce Bulfinch, Billy Hicks, Barbara Parrio. Chet's best gym student, jealous of his girlfriend's teen-age

**SPORTS TODAY**

**NCAA FOOTBALL** Tapes, starts at 9:30 a.m. (5) with Lindsey Nelson and Navy vs. Notre Dame, with Tom Kelly next at 1:30 p.m. (1) for the USC-Cal action, followed at 4 p.m. (5) with the Coliseum battle between UCLA and Washington. Highlights at 4 p.m. (7) include Tennessee-Georgia, LSU-Mississippi, Kansas State-Missouri, Dartmouth-Yale and Texas-SMU.

**NFL DOUBLEHEADER**, 10:15 a.m. (2) starts with Jack Buck at Atlanta Stadium where the Rams face the Falcons, followed at 1 p.m. by the action at Kezar Stadium where the 49ers host the Detroit Lions.

**AFL DOUBLE-HEADER**, 10:30 a.m. (4), with the Cincinnati Bengals hosting the Oakland Raiders (Jim Simpson mikeside), followed at 1 p.m. by Charlie Jones at Denver where the Broncos face the Chargers.

**KAISER INTERNATIONAL Open Golf Tournament**, 4 p.m. (11), has Bill Welsh and Duane Borbec at Napa's Silverado Country Club for the last three holes in the final round action, seen by tape delay.

crush on the coach, becomes hostile to his former hero.

- 13 **PROBE—Dr. Albert Burke**

- ★ **Dramatic Commentaries**  
"The Quiet Bomb" (pt. 1). Overpopulation, and man's increased life span through public health programs.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Leslie Uggams Show, Jim Nabors, Jackie Vernon, The Smith. Nabors sings "Your Cheating Heart," duets with Leslie on "Ob-la-di Ob-la-da" and joins regulars for a sketch on TV nudity.

- 4 Bonanza, David Ca-

nary, Lorne Greene, Charlotte Stewart, Lloyd Battista. Candy helps with ranch chores for a widow whose husband he accidentally killed during a bank holdup. Her bitterness lessens, but too late to call off the killer she hired to get Candy.

- 7 Movie: "The Carpetbaggers," Carroll Baker, George Peppard, Alan Ladd ('64). Badly-acted soap opera, which was Ladd's last film.

- 11 Dick Clark's Music Bag (repeats Saturday, 7 p.m.)

- 13 Cavalcade of Books  
28 Homewood: "Bread & Beans and Things"

9:30

- 9 Doug Dudley, News  
13 Sports Set, Tom Malone

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Arthur Batandes, Sid Haig, Lawrence Dane. To free an imprisoned rebel priest Jim poses as a missionary, Paris as a Chinese general and Barney builds a helicopter.

- 4 The Bold Ones (lawyers), Burl Ives, James Farentino, Mel Torme, Richard Morris, Juanita Moore. Disbarment faces Neil if he reveals privileged information in defense of a youth wrongfully charged with murder. Yet a previous client, freed of the charge, had admitted to him his real guilt.

- 5 Stan Chambers, News  
9 Let Me Talk To... "Men in Space," Dr. Wm. H. Pickering, Ray Bradbury, Kraftt Ehrlicke

- 11 John Marshall News

- 13 Labor Report, DeSilva

- 28 Higher Education in the

- 1970s, UCLA Chancellor Charles E. Young, UC regent William E. Forbes (R)

10:30

- 5 The World Tomorrow: "Strife in the Slurbs"

- 11 John Barbour Show, Rip Taylor, Jody Mill-

- er, Larry Hankin, Bruce Cloude  
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts, News  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow  
9 Movie Game, S. Fox  
13 Larry McCormick news

11:15

- 2 Roger Mudd, News

11:30

- 2 "Movie: 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon,'" John Wayne, Joanne Dru ('49). Excellent John Ford western.

- 4 Lohman and Barkley Guest: chef Mike Roy

- 9 William F. Buckley: "Racism & Conservatism," Dem. Reps.

- John Moss (Cal.), John Conyers (Mich.) and Edward Koch (N.Y.)

- 13 Movie: "Hollywood Canteen," Bette Davis, Joan Leslie ('44)

12 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Who Are We? Raymond Burr introduces a film about California's first

- College, the University of the Pacific, and how it has avoided student unrest.

- 7 Movie: "Pal Joey," Frank Sinatra, Rita Hayworth ('57). Saga of a heel, with tunes by Rodgers and Hart.

12:30

- 4 Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman, Anthony Quinn

1:00 A.M.

- 2 "Movie: 'Case Against Brooklyn,'" Darren McGavin ('58)

1:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

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# MONDAY

November 3, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W. other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Morality"  
4 Convers'ns on Conscience  
7 "Amer. Literature: 'James Fenimore Cooper'"  
11 "Talk About Teens" 7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, start of 5 shows from Washington, George Brown on census, feature on White House  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat 7:30  
5 "Foreign Legionnaire"  
7 The Ed Nelson Show  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 Wonderama (children)  
13 Bozo the Clown 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)  
9 Daphne's Cartoons  
13 Adventures of Gumbly 8:30  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Jack Benny  
4 It Takes Two, Scully, Lorie Saunders, Gary Lewis and spouses; Jo Anne Worley and date Roger Perry  
5 "Love That Bob!"  
7 Prize Movie: "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland, James Mason ('55), Part 1.  
9 Debbie's Dancercize  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
4 Concentrat'n. Clayton  
5 "Movie: 'A Place of One's Own,' James Mason, Margaret Lockwood (Br.-'45)  
9 "Western Star Th'fr: 'A Gun Is Not a Gentleman'"  
11 "Movie: '2000 Women,' Phyllis Calvert (Br.-'44)  
13 Gumbly (cartoon) 9:45  
13 \*Guidepost: Spanish

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- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
9 Movie: "April Love," Pat Boone, Shirley Jones ('57)  
10:15  
13 "World Talk" 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares. Guests: Nanette Fabray, Jan Murray, Dennis Weaver, Gail Fisher, Joe Flynn  
13 World of Women: "Miracle of Birth" 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 The Romper Room 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Name Droppers, Lohman & Barkley, Ruth Buzzi, Bill Bixby, Carl Reiner  
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
11 Sheriff John, Lunch  
13 America: St. Louis  
20 "Pocketful of Fun" 12:00 NOON  
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, chef Mike Roy with week-long fruitcake, columnist Helen Bottel on teens and sex  
4 You're Putting Me On! Tiny Tim, Phyllis Diller, Marty Allen  
5 "Movie: 'Buy Me That Town,' Lloyd Nolan ('41)  
7 "Bewitched, M'Gomery"  
13 Bill Johns, News  
20 "Once Upon a Day" 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Jack LaLanne, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Password: Irene Ryan, Guy Williams 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Truth or Consequences 1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 "The Human Jungle"  
20 "The Forsyte Saga (R): 'A Man of Property'" 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Letters to Laugh-In,



**LUCILLE BALL** and Elliott Reid do scene for "Here's Lucy" at 8:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

- Gary Owens, Mickey Rooney, Jaye P. Morgan, Nanette Fabray, Alan Sues  
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
7 The Dating Game  
9 "Movie: 'The Mad-lark,' Alex Guinness, Irene Dunne ('51). Queen Victoria and a wail. (A new "Golden Shot" contest begins, with Tom Hallick hosting.)  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Lyle and Sharon Waggoner, King and Imogene (Coca) Donovan  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mighty Mouse Th'fr  
13 Bozo's Big Top  
20 The Advocates (R) "Abortion Laws" 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, June Lockhart, Frank Alletier (through Wed.)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, the Amazing Kreskin  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Dimension 5," Jeffrey Hunter, France Nuyen ('68-1st run). Red Chinese plan to destroy L.A.  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 "My Favorite Martian" 4:15  
20 "The Friendly Giant" 4:30  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News Discussion starts on "abandoned child"  
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
20 "Pocketful of Fun (R)" 5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 REDDIN KNOWS WHAT'S HAPPENING! DO YOU? with Hal Fishman  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West,

- Cesar Romero (pt. 3)  
20 Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith.  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby  
13 Gilligan's Island  
20 "Misterogers" 6:00 P.M.  
2 The Big News (pt. 1)  
4 Huntley and Brinkley  
5 STEVE TRIES OPERA  
★ FOR AWFUL ARIAL! Allen welcomes Charlie Manna, Clair and McMahon, Joe Williams  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"  
11 "Peyton Place, Barbara Parkins, Mia Farrow  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Glenn Corbett  
20 "Whats' New?" 6:30  
2 President Richard M. Nixon Vietnam Address, Dan Rather  
4 President Nixon  
9 President Nixon  
11 ATOM BLAST & MINK  
★ FOR MEN 6:30 Tonight on "To Tell the Truth"  
20 Twin Circle Headline: Abdul Hamid Sharaf, Jordanian Ambassador 7:00 P.M.  
2 The Big News (pt. 2)  
9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Emily Yancy, Patrick O'Neal  
10 Aztec Highlights (vs. Fresno, State)  
11 TWINKLE DOES LUCY  
★ CRASHES BALLET 7 p.m. on "I Love Lucy"  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
20 "Ahor! Ed Moreno" 7:15  
4 KNBC Newservice 7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, James Best, Miriam Colon, Ronny Howard, Comanches pursue Matt across the desert when his entourage for a condemned prisoner is joined by a white man's Indian widow and her teenage stepson.  
4 My World and Welcome To It, William Windom, Harold J. Stone, Betty Kean and, in his debut as semi-regular, Henry Morgan. Monroe's imagination goes wild. After editor Greeley rejects a seal-in-the-bedroom cartoon, his mother arrives wearing a seal-skin coat. (Morgan's role is based on Robert Benchley.)  
5 "GOOBER" & GANG  
★ TRY STUMPERS! Stamp The Stars, Stokey  
7 Music Scene, Bobby Sherman with Johnny Cash (taped at Louisiana State Fair), Lulu, Della Reese, R. B. Greaves  
9 Movie: "Carmen Jones," Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge ('54). Directed by Otto Preminger, and well-sung by dubbed voices.  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Young recording tycoon is charged with murder.  
20 "Eastern Wisdom: 'Masks of Identity'" 8:00 P.M.  
4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In. Guest Buddy Hackett plays a doctor, the mayor of Dublin

## SPECIAL

**NIXON ON VIETNAM** — President Richard M. Nixon's long-promised address on Vietnam policy will be broadcast live from the White House at 6:30 p.m. (2, 4, 7, 9) and by tape at 9:30 p.m. (28) and at 11 p.m. (11). Immediately following, NBC will have John Chancellor analyzing the address and assessing its importance, with Herb Kaplow discussing the relationship between tonight's message and the President's known views. Analysis also will follow the KCET and ABC airings. (Resultant schedule changes include preemption of "The Survivors" and "Doris Day" tonight, with Carol Burnett screening at 9:30 p.m. (2) and "Love, American Style" (7) at 9 p.m.)

and a shady real estate salesman. "Mod World" looks at life abroad.

**5 JACK FLAMENCOS**  
★ WITH RITA MORENO!  
"Jack Benny Show"  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
20 World Press (30 min.) 8:15

7 The New People, Dennis Oliveri, Kate (Van's daughter) Hel-jin, Robert Cannon. About to give birth to Romano's first baby, a church-reared girl is deeply disturbed that she and its father have no way of getting married.

8:30  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Guy Marks, Elliott Reid. When her apartment is robbed, Lucy proceeds to install her own burglar alarm system. And it catches more than burglars.  
5 Bruins in Action, Tommy Prothro, Fred Hessler. Analysis of Saturday's Coliseum action against Washington.

**11 PEOPLE ARE HIS BAG**  
★ DAVID FROST 8:30P.M. with Gore Vidal, Mason Williams, Hugh O'Brien, Jennifer, author Jeff St. John  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans. Neighbor's wife considers Audra her rival.  
20 NET Journal: "The Conservative Mr. Buckley." Profiled on lectures at home, and in debates.

9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Charlene Polite. Sam books rooms at the YMCA for an expected visiting Russian farm expert. But he turns out to be a she.

4 Movie: "Frankie & Johnny," Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas, Harry Morgan, Anthony Eisley ('66-1st run). Romance of Mississippi showboat singer is jeopardized by his gambling — and losing.  
5 Here Comes the Stars, George Jessel: "Bing Crosby," Pat Buttram, Morey Amsterdam, Dorothy Kirsten, Dorothy Lamour, Pat and Cash, Phil Harris, Rich Little  
7 Love, American Style.

Penny Fuller and Michael Callan play a couple whose watchdog is held for ransom; with Herb Edelman and Broderick Crawford as he-men erroneously matched by a dating computer; and Bill Patterson and Emman-line Henry as a couple whose home becomes an annex to his office.  
40 "Argentine Movie" 9:30

2 Carol Burnett Show, with Gwen Verdon, Pat Boone. All join for spoofs of daytime dramas, and of commercials  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show)  
20 The President on Vietnam (60 min.)

10:00 P.M.  
5 REDDIN RATES  
★ SDS AS RED! with Hal Fishman  
7 Suspense Theatre: "Rise & Fall of Eddie Carew," Dean Jones  
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Shari Lewis, Gary Lewis and Playboys, Fred Smoot  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr" 10:30

2 KNXT News Extra (1) Hawk-Dove debate, (2) conjugal prison visits (3) the "Peter Principle" at L.A. Zoo.  
20 William F. Buckley: "Is There a Way Out of the Welfare Mess?" Daniel P. Moynihan

11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 "Alfred Hitchcock"  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Movie Game, Sonny Fox, Army Archerd, Phyllis Diller, Hugh O'Brien, Dyan Cannon, David Janssen  
11 President Nixon  
13 Bill Johns, News

11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show, Verna Lisi, Ray Milland, Bob Cummings, Barbara Nichols, Mike Connors, Mickey Rooney, Kim Sisters (last show from Hollywood, with Merv moving to Las Vegas tomorrow)  
4 Tonight, Steve Lawrence hosts Peter Max, Michael Myers, Oliver Boni Enten, the Santana rock group and Phil Spector

5 "Movie: 'Road to Morocco,' Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('42)  
7 The Joey Bishop Show, Eva Gabor, Tony Martin, Monty Guntz, Noel Harrison  
9 Movie: "Perils of Pauline," Betty Hutton ('47)

13 "Movie: 'Confirm or Deny,' Don Ameche, Joan Bennett ('41)  
12 MIDNIGHT  
11 "Outer Limits" 1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Beyond Mom-basa," Cornel Wilde, Donna Reed ('57)  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Community Bulletins  
7 The Late Report  
11 "Movie: 'Paradise Alley,' Hugo Haas, Carol Morris ('62)  
13 "Movie: 'Police Dog,' Tim Turner, Rex III ('55)

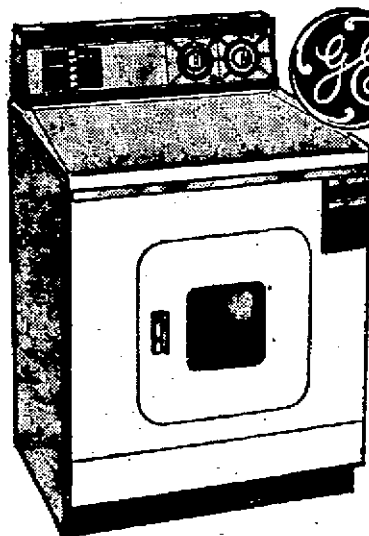
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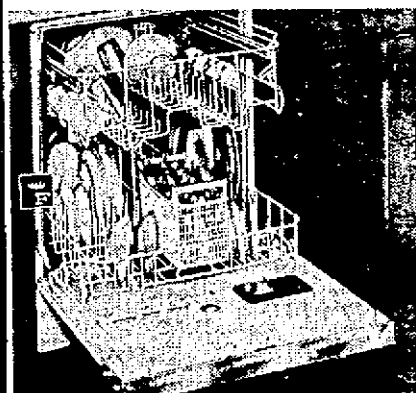
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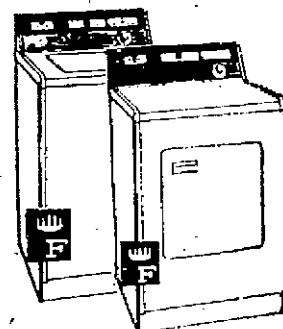
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# TUESDAY

- November 4, 1993  
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
 An \* indicates B-W.  
 Other shows in color.  
 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Principles of Geology 6:30
  - 2 Conflict, Change & Social Actions (R)
  - 4 Conversations in Conscience: "My Neighbor"
  - 7 "American Literature" "Edgar Allan Poe"
  - 11 "Guten Tag" 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 Joseph Benti, News
  - 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Nixon speech debate, visit to Smithsonian (from Washington)
  - 7 Exercise with Gloria
  - 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
  - 13 Felix the Cat 7:30
  - 5 "Foreign Legionnaire"
  - 7 The Ed Nelson Show
  - 9 Bible Story, Harvey
  - 11 Wondrama (90 min.)
  - 13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Captain Kangaroo
  - 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
  - 9 Daphne Cartoon Castle
  - 13 Adventures of Gumbly 8:30
  - 11 The Flintstones
  - 13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.
  - 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
  - 4 Lucy at Marineland
  - 4 It Takes Two, Scully
  - 5 "Love That Bob!"
  - 7 Prize Movie: "A Star Is Born," Judy Garland, James Mason ('55). Part two.
  - 9 Debbie's Dancercize
  - 11 Children's Film Festival: "The Blind Bird," Cleg Jakov (Russ. '63). Burr Thinstrom and

Fran Allison host, in repeat of CBS hour. Miracle cure of blind pelican.

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
- 5 "Movie: "One Night in Lisbon," Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll ('41)
- 9 "Western Star Th'ir: "Lady Was an M.D.," Yvonne DeCarlo
- 13 Minority Community 9:45
- 13 "Fed'l Excc. Board" 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 9 "Movie: "Psyche '59," Curt Jurgens, Patricia Neal ('64)
- 11 "Movie: "Johnny Rocco," Richard Eyer ('58)
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 World of Women: "China Doll" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Name Droppers (game)
- 5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward
- 11 Sherriff John, Lunch
- 13 World Adventure: "Valley of Rhine"
- 20 "Pocketful of Fun: "Follow the Wind" 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne
- 9 Stephanie Edwards
- 13 Texana, diet expert Dr. Harold Harper
- 4 You're Putting Me On!
- 5 "Movie: "Bait," Hugo



CAROLYN JONES

guest stars on "The Mod Squad" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 7.

- Haas ('54)
- 7 "Bewitched"
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 28 "Once Upon a Day" 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (Game)
- 11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (Serial)
- 5 "Father Knows Best"
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Truths or Consequences 1:50
- 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Dear Julia Meade: "Shot-Gun marriages" and children's chores
- 7 The Newlyweds
- 11 "I Love Lucy, I. Ball
- 13 "The Human Jungle" 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Letters to Laugh-In
- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Julie Budd, Ann Landers
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 "Movie: "Sitting Pretty," Robert Young, Clifton Webb ('48). The original, and best, Mr. Belvedere.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Homer Pyle—USMC
- 4 Duke turns comic
- 4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair Dawson
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet"
- 7 One Life to Live
- 13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
- 5 The Naked Truth
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 "My Favorite Martian" 4:15
- 28 "The Friendly Giant" 4:30
- 2 Movie: "Road to Bali," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour ('52). Laughs are fast and

funny, and there's music, too.

- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gywnne
- 28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)" 5:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 REDDIN HAS IN-
- ★ SIDE INFO ON SDSL with Hal Fishman
- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
- 11 George Putnam, news
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 1)
- 28 "Once Upon a Day (R)" 5:30
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
- 9 "Candid Camera, Allan Funt. Beagle stunt.
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 "Misterogers" 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 STEVE ALLEN GETS
- ★ PIE IN HIS EYE! with Frankie Randall, Allan Sherman, Rip Taylor, memory expert Arthur Borenstein
- 7 Movie: "The Birds," Rod Taylor, Jessica Tandy, Suzanne Pleshette, Tippi Hedren ('61). Part 1, in Hitchcock obscure thriller.
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
- 11 "Peyton Place, Barbara Parkins, Tim O'Connor
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Julie Newmar
- 28 "What's New?" 6:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 9 The Game Game
- 11 PALM READING & A
- ★ BOTTLE A DAY at 6:30 on "To Tell the Truth"
- 28 "Crisis of Modern Man: "Belief," start of 4-partier with views of the late James Pike. 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 LUCY AND RICKY in a
- ★ TEEN TRIANGLE 7 p.m. on "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 "Ahora! Ed Moreno" 7:30
- 2 Lancer, James Stacy, Andrew Duggan,
- Brooke Bundy. Johnny meets and falls for a lovely young missionary whose dedication to disadvantaged proves a serious obstacle in their courtship.
- 4 I Dream of Jeannie, Barbara Eden, Larry Hagman. Jeannie's magic jeopardizes an important fighter sortie, causes confusion for Cuba, and makes NASA concerned for Tony's safety.
- 5 MAYBERRY SENDS
- ★ TEAM OF STUMPERS! Stump the Stars, Stokely
- 7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III, Carolyn Jones, Arthur Franz, Joseph Ruskin. The Squad is called to look after a lady writer whom someone's trying to kill. What they don't know is that she has a split personality—one-half a self-destructive one.
- 9 Movie: "Aks Any Girl," Shirley MacLaine, David Niven ('59). Lightweight story about single girl in the big city.
- 13 Judd for the Defense, Carl Betz. Prison-farm

# SPECIAL

CRY ALARM (2), 10 p.m. — In a sequel to his Sept. 23 "Fear Dealers" (protection from lawbreakers), Cleto Roberts takes a look at your homes, which may not be even half-safe, but an invitation to burglars. A former burglar demonstrates how he used to break into houses and what he looked for, and protection devices are examined to see what works and what may not.

DEAN ACHESON (2), 10:30 p.m.—in a second conversation with Eric Savareid, filmed at the former Secretary of State's home in Maryland, Acheson talks of McCarthyism, the inner nature of Harry S. Truman, the Alger Hiss case, the respective attitudes toward the office of Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, and his own future plans.

City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber. 8:00 P.M.

Debbie Reynolds Show Don Chastain, Nita Talbot, Fabian Dean. In start of 2-partier, Debbie and Jim agree to hide a defecting foreign track star from secret agents—and gird for an anticipated "cold war" attack.

The Jack Benny show, with Frankie Avalon

Queen for a Day, Curtis 8:30

The Red Skelton Show, Audrey Meadows, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, the Three Dog Night. Miss Meadows is a nurse in a Freddie the Freeloader sketch, with Charlie joining Red at W.C. Fields in an olio spot.

Julia, Diahann Carroll, Hazel Scott, Ned Glass, Jeff Donnell. Julia's chosen by the other tenants to tell an apartment neighbor that her son beats his drum too loudly.

Win with the Stars, Allen Ludden, Helen O'Connell, Billy Eckstine

TV Movie of the Week: "The Pigeon," Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Malone, Pat Boone, Ricardo Montalban, Victoria Vetri. Detectives befriend a woman and her daughter, joining a frantic search for a missing diary, the contents of which hold a secret that spells life or death. (with 22 gold records between them, neither Sammy nor Pat sings in this one.)

LET DAVID FROST

BROADEN YOUR MIND Alan Pegler, butler Eric Williams, John Spencer Churchill (Winston's nephew), Shirley Bassey, Jackie Kahane, ex-Ram Bernie Casey, "Punch" editor William Davis

Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Laura Devon

First Tuesday, Sander Vanocur. A shirt-sleeve portrait of George C. Wallace, feature on the contemplative life of cloistered nuns, filmed report on U.S. rule in Okinawa from the Okinawan viewpoint, a look at the dangers encountered by Marine recruiters at colleges, plus a 10-min. election summary of today's major races for mayor and governor. Also reported on the country-western D. J. convention in Nashville.

DOODLETOWN PIPERS "HARVEST HAYRIDE!" Musical Fun from the Penn. Dutch Country! Songs of Autumn and farms—both pop hits and standards—filmed on location in Pennsylvania's Lancaster County.

NET Science Special: "The Heartmakers," Drs. Denton Cooley, Michael DeBakey. Medical ethics in heart research, and film of first human heart implantation. 9:30

GOVERNOR & I, J.

HIT OF THE SEASON Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, Henry Jones, Nebraska Gov. Norbert Tiemann (as himself). J.J. pressures her father to pardon a convicted murderer who is doing research work on butterflies. (More real governors are due as guests.)

Baxter Ward, News

He Said, She Said 10:00 P.M.

KNXT Reports: "Cry Alarm," Cleto Roberts

NEWS WITH REDDIN—★ COMPLETE, FACTUAL with Hal Fishman

Marcus Welby, M.D. Robert Young, James Brolin, Carrie Snodgrass, Cliff Potter. When an operation restores a man's sight, his love cools for his blind fiancée. (This is the segment, Mrs. Cruse of Long Beach, in which you'll see your husband.)

Della, Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Bob King Kim Sisters, Keith Barbour

George Putnam, News

Perry Mason, R. Burr

Homewood: "Dixieland," Charles Champlin, KFT's Chuck Cecil. Forms from Chicago and New Orleans.

A Conversation with Dean Acheson (pt. 2), Eric Savareid 11:00 P.M.

Jerry Dunphy Report

Tom Brokaw, News

Alfred Hitchcock

Bill Bonds, News

Movie Game, S. Fox

"Outer Limits: "Architects of Fear," Robert Culp

Bill Bonds, News

Gardens of Japan

Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped) 11:30

The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Walter Matthau, David Janssen, Eddie Fisher, Barbara Eden, George Carlin. (Continued Page 11)

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# Games TV Plays

## Not Harmful, but Legal Deception

By JACK GOULD  
New York Times Service

After the 1959 quiz scandals, congress passed a narrow and not very sophisticated law against the rigging of television contests involving purported displays of intellectual skill. The legislation was designed as a public tranquilizer to soothe the supposedly outraged viewers, who never stopped looking at TV for so much as a day, and really evaded the deeper problem which continues to the present time.

The problem, in a word, is the blurred distinction between bona fide and simulated reality. For want of a better definition, it might be called legalized deception — perhaps not seriously misleading the viewer or doing any great social harm, but nonetheless representing a practice which does not quite tell viewers what they are seeing.

"HOLLYWOOD SQUARES," the NBC daytime game show, is one example of the practice being carried to the point where the Federal Communications Commission felt compelled to step in. On this show, as its admirers know, assorted celebrities are asked questions and contestants then judge whether their answers are accurate or not. At least twice during each show, NBC superimposes on the screen the disclosure that the answers are accurate or not. At least twice during each show, NBC superimposes on the screen the disclosure that the celebrities have been coached in advance, but often the message is flashed on and off so quickly that it is practically unreadable.

Apparently the FCC — and not for the first time — was easily mollified, but NBC's disclaimers really are not satisfactory. It remains all too easy for the average viewers to think he is seeing a true game when in fact it is simulated reality, not the genuine article. The contestant isn't fixed as yet, but the celebrities are.

IN THE CASE of "The Dating Game," seen weekdays and Saturday nights, the American Broadcasting Company posts on its screen the hasty disclosure that its contestants are coached in the questions they ask. ABC, as usual in such cases, explains that the purpose of such preparation is to make certain the contestants come up with in-

quiries that will be amusing and helpful to the show's success.

Television has many variations of this sort of tinkering with true disclosure and it is disquieting. For instance, quite by chance, this viewer saw a rerun of a Johnny Carson program on which an interminably long section was devoted to the fashion designs of Oleg Cassini. Fashion news is both legitimate and amusing, but unless a viewer stayed up until the very last credit crawl, he would not have learned that Cassini paid for the major expense of the sequence. The budget for the show allowed for the employment of one model, but Cassini believed several were necessary. So NBC, it was explained by the network, paid all the models, and then was reimbursed by Cassini.

No one wants to diminish the pleasure derived by many viewers from game shows or legitimate news efforts, but there is something more at stake than the FCC alone cannot hope to correct: The credibility of the TV medium itself. In the recent presidential campaign it was not enough for the network or station merely to state that some of President Nixon's programs, using almost identical questions in different regional areas, had been paid for by the Republicans. The wise broadcaster would go one step further: Not only was the program paid for by the Republicans, it was produced and staged by Nixon's advisers. The little artifices of deception may be discerned by a knowing viewer, but TV has a higher responsibility: It should bluntly state at all times who is responsible for paying, in whole or in part, for what a viewer is watching.

CUTTING CORNERS in the pursuit of higher ratings led the medium astray a decade ago. Barely legible disclosures of scripted game shows under the guise of quasi-reality; assorted disguised commercials (why can't the Carson program, or any other profitable talk show, pay for its own hotel accommodations and hire its own cars when out of town?), or news documentaries on the network and local level that allow theatrical considerations to invite viewer confusion, are problems to be eliminated before they become more contagious.

## TUESDAY

(Continued From Page 10)

- Wayne Cochran  
(First of 5 shows from  
Las Vegas' International Hotel)
- 4 Tonight, Alan King  
hosts Heywood Hale  
Broun, Jimmy Breslin,  
Pete Hamill (Johnny  
returns tomorrow—  
from Hollywood)
- 5 "Movie: 'Too Late for  
Tears,' Elizabeth Scott,  
Dan Dureya ('49)
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show,  
Jack Nicklaus, New  
Christy Minstrels, Kim  
Weston, Kreskin  
and Phil Foster
- 8 "Movie: 'Enemy Be-  
low,' Robert Mitchum,  
Curt Jurgens ('57)
- 13 "Movie: 'Deep Wa-  
ters,' Dana Andrews  
12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 "Movie: 'Island Res-  
cue,' David Niven  
(Br. '51)
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 "Movie: 'The Win-  
dow,' Barbara Hale,  
Arthur Kennedy, Bobby  
Driscoll ('49)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Community Bulletins
- 7 The Late Report
- 13 "Movie: 'Parole Inc.,'  
Michael O'Shea ('49)
- 1:30
- 11 "Movies: 'Black Drag-  
on of Manzanar,'  
'Spider & Fly' and  
'Ring of Terror'

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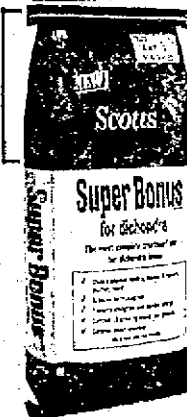
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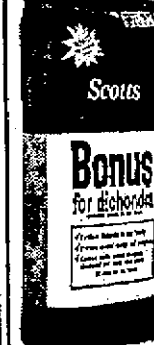
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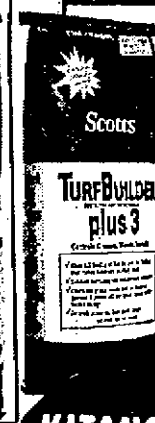
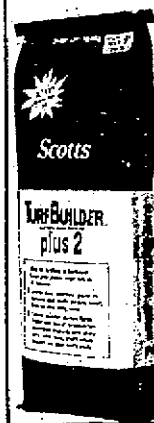
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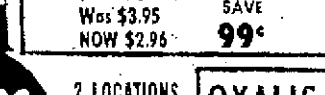
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# WEDNESDAY

November 5, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.  
2 Mathematical Thinking 6:30  
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: Sex offense  
4 Conscience & Society  
7 \*American Literature: Ralph Waldo Emerson  
11 \*World of Children 7:00 A.M.  
2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Art Buchwald, Kennedy Center for Performing Art Buchwald Nancy Hanks, Richard Seamon  
7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat 7:30  
5 \*Foreign Legionaire  
7 The Ed Nelson Show  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)  
9 Daphne Cartoon Castle  
13 Gumbo (cartoon) 8:30  
11 The Flintstones  
13 Rocket Robin Hood 9:00 A.M.  
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 \*Love That Bob!  
7 \*Prize Movie: "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Sophie Tucker  
9 Debbie's Dancecrize  
11 Jack LaLanne how  
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies Machine-age romance.  
4 Concentrat'n Clayton  
5 \*Movie: "Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake ('45)  
9 \*Western Star Thr'r: "Last Shot," Johnny Seven

- 11 \*Movie: "Bachelor & the Bobby-Soxer," Gary Grant, Myrna Loy, Shirley Temple ('47)  
13 Gumbo (cartoon) 9:45  
13 \*Guidepost: Spanish 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
9 \*Movie: "Story of Louis Pasteur," Paul Muni, Josephine Hutchinson ('36) 10:30  
2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
13 Wild Adventure: "Answer Anaretica" 11:00 A.M.  
2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 The Romper Room 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
11 Sheriff John Lunch  
13 Perspective  
20 \*A Pocketful of Fun "Listen to Rain" 11:45  
13 Stretch and Sew 12 NOON  
2 Boulique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Mike Roy's fruitcake, Joe McGinnis, Alan Pakula  
4 You're Putting Me On!  
5 \*Movie: "His Girl Friday," Cary Grant, Rosalind Russell ('40)  
7 \*Bewitched  
13 Bill Johns, News  
20 \*Once Upon a Day 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Jack Latham, News  
13 Dialling for Dollars 1:00 P.M.  
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 Cooking Around the



**YOUNG SINGER** Browning Bryant joins host Eddy Arnold on "Music Hall" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

- World: stuffed turkey  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Truth or Consequences 1:50  
13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 \*The Human Jungle 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Letters to Laugh-In  
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
7 The Dating Game  
9 \*Movie: "My Cousin Rachel," Olivia de Havilland, Richard Burton ('53)  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC Vacation in Vegas.  
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy (game show)  
5 \*Highway Patrol  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mighty Mouse Theatre  
13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30  
2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson (game show)  
4 Mike Douglas Show, Kreskin, Sonny and Cher, Frank Fontaine  
5 \*Ozzie and Harriet  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.  
2 \*Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 \*My Favorite Martian 4:15  
20 \*The Friendly Giant 4:30  
2 Movie: "I Deal in Danger," Robert Goulet, Christine Carere ('65). Double-agent infiltrates the Gestapo.  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Robt. W. Morgan how  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \*Munsters, F. Gwynne  
20 \*Pocketful of Fun (R) 5:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice  
5 REDDIN TRANSLATES  
★ SDS AS "TROUBLE" with Hal Fishman  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly Maggie Hayes, Barbara Feldon (pt. 1)  
11 George Putman, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, Julie Newmar (pt. 2)  
20 \*Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30  
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith  
9 \*Candid Camera, Kirby

- 9 Movie: "Stolen Hours," Susan Hayward, Michael Craig ('63). Poor remake of "Dark Victory".  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Judd for the Defense  
Carl Betz. Mental hospital expose film could affect former patients.  
20 \*Joyce Chen Cooks: "Noodles," and chow mein, Cantonese style 8:00 P.M.  
5 \*Jack Benny Show, with Connie Francis  
7 Courtship of Eddie's Father, Bill Bixby, Miyoshi Umeki, Brandon Cruz, Jody Foster, Dave Ketchum. Mrs. Livingston uses Eastern wisdom in bringing out the girl in a little tomboy who keeps belting Eddie at school.  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
20 \*The Forsyte Saga (R): "A Man of Property" 8:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Phil Silvers. Moving from the Ozarks to Manhattan, con man Shifty Shafer sells the Clampetts Central Park, and then offers a deal on the Staten Island Ferry, Statue of Liberty and the Brooklyn Bridge.  
5 Rams Highlights, Dick Enberg. Key plays of contest with Atlanta.  
7 Room 222, Lloyd Haynes, Denise Nicholas, Helen Kleeb, Jan Shuman. Liz substitutes for an older teacher in a "preparation for marriage" course, and students start a petition to get her as permanent replacement.  
11 IT'S A FROST WORLD  
★ 8:30 WEEKNIGHTS  
Bob Hope, Arthur Godfrey, Roddy McDowall, Paula Kelly, the Dubliners  
13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Sherce North. Jarrod's in conflict with his brothers. 9:00 P.M.  
2 BUDWEISER  
★ PRESENTS "SINATRA"  
A one-man show dedicated to songwriters of the world. (Preempts "Medical Center")  
4 KRAFT MUSIC HALL  
★ Eddy Arnold, Tom Seaver, The Lettermen Also Judy Carne, young

# SPECIAL

**SINATRA (2)**, 9 p.m. — No juniors this time, and no need for supporting friends. It's the Chairman of the Board himself—offering a one-man hour spanning the almost three decades of his phenomenal career—and dedicated to the song-writers, from the new wave of "un-angry young giants" like Jimmy Webb, Teddy Randazzo and Rod McKuen, to such pop masters as Cole Porter, Sammy Cahn and Jimmy McHugh.

Browning Bryant. The Mets' star pitcher sings "Nancy with the Laughing Face" in salute to his wife, and joins the others in sketches spoofing aspects of baseball.

## 5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE

★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

7 Movie: "A Man and a Woman," Anouk Aimee, Jean-Louis Trintignant (Fr.-'66 - 1st run).

Brilliant adult film of a growing love, winning multiple Oscars and the Cannes grand prize.

20 News in Perspective, Clifton Daniel, Tom Wicker. Analyses of Nixon's Vietnam speech and of key races for mayor.

40 \*Spanish Movie

9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show)

10:00 P.M.

2 Hawaii Five-O, Jack Lord, Theodore Bikel, Philip Ahn, Soon Talk Oh, Linda Marsh. Saboteur involved in an international conspiracy arrives in Honolulu, and it appears he plans germ warfare to wipe out the state's sugar.

4 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Gabe Dell, Diane Ladd, Will Geer. Smalltown motorcycleist, obsessed with jealousy over his wife and believing she's attracted to Bronson, becomes nearly psychotic in his desire to square accounts in a race. (Bronson yields next week for "Norman") (Continued Page 13)

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**NEHEMIAH PEROFF** guests on Sally Field's "The Flying Nun," at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

## TV NOTEBOOK

**JOHNNY CASII**, the country-folk singer whose weekly show gained attention on ABC this past summer, will return to the network with his series in late January... Pat Paulsen, the deadpan humorist will have his own series on ABC next year — a weekly half-hour of comedy sketches... Johnny Carson has an hour prime-time special on NBC-TV Nov. 12.

**PERNALL ROBERTS**, who quit as a regular on "Bonanza" because he was tired of doing that western series, shows up on CBS Nov. 18 playing an unlicensed doctor on "Lancer" — a western series... Dick Smother appears Nov. 12 in "Norman Rockwell's America," an hour NBC-TV variety special in which famous illustrations by the artist are the basis of musical and comedy segments.

A CHURCH EXECUTIVE, two networks — one

commercial, one public — and four individual stations won recognition as winners of the first DuPont-Columbia Broadcast Journalism Awards.

The awards:

Dr. Everett C. Parker, director of the United Church of Christ's Communications Office, was honored for filling an outstanding presentation with the U.S. Supreme Court during its consideration of the constitutionality of the "Equal Time" rule.

—The National Broadcasting Co. was cited for a broadcast on the development and testing of chemical and biological weapons. National Educational Television and the Public Broadcast Laboratory won a dual award for a program showing how defense decisions are made.

—Among the stations, KNBC (Ch. 4, Los Angeles) was honored for a documentary on air pollution, "The Slow Gullotine."

## WEDNESDAY

(Continued From Page 12)

Rockwell's America.")

★ **REDDIN NEWS—PLUS**

**TELEOPTER! Complete!** with Hal Fishman

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Merle Haggard, the Strangers Merv Griffin, Don Sherman

11 George Putnam, News

13 \*Perry Mason

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Campus Unrest — What Next?" Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, Art Seidenbaum

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report

4 Tom Brokaw News

5 \*Alfred Hitchcock

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 Movie Game, S. Fox

11 \*Outer Limits

13 Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Zsa Zsa Gabor, Chill Wills, Lanie Kazan

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (start of three weeks from Burbank), Bob Hope, Bill Cosby, Rose Marie, Bob Darin

5 \*Movie: "Flesh & the Spur," John Agar ('54)

7 The Joey Bishop Show, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Pancho Gonzales, Lou Rawls, Kreskin, Patchett & Tarses

9 Movie: "The Court Jester," Danny Kaye,

13 \*Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Br.-'46)

12 MIDNIGHT

11 \*Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young

2 \*Movie: "Cast a Dark Shadow," Dirk Bogarde

13 \*Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron

1:30  
11 \*Movies: "Elephant Boy," "D-Day on Mars" and "Carnival"

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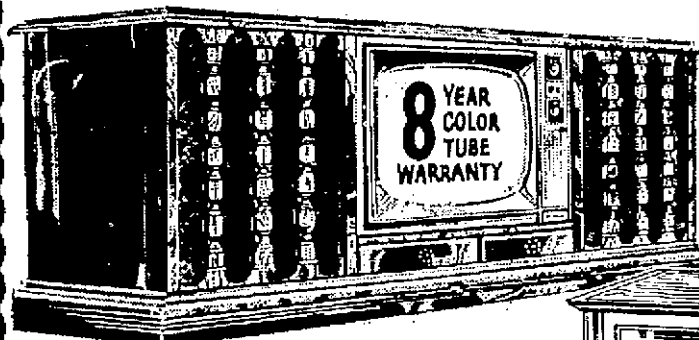
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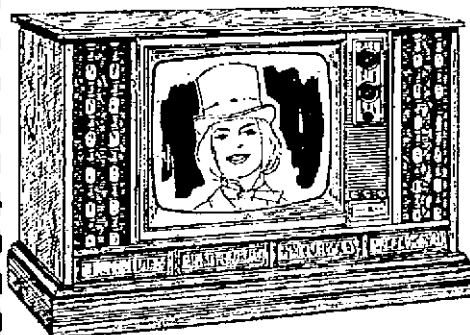
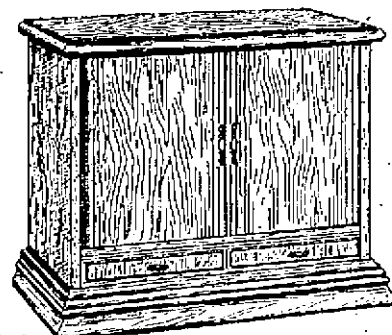
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# THURSDAY

November 6, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An "indicates B-W others shows in color 6:00 A.M.

- 2 Principles of Geology 6:30
- 2 Conflict, Change & Social Action (R)
- 4 Conscience & Country
- 7 "Amer. Literature: "Henry David Thoreau"
- 11 "Conversat'l Spanish 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Joseph Benti, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs (Washington), Apollo 11 astronauts, segments on capital crime and social scene
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 Felix the Cat 7:30
- 5 "Foreign Legionnaire
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 9 "Bible Story, Harvey
- 11 Wonderama (children)
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)
- 9 Daphne's Cartoons
- 13 Gumbo (cartoon) 8:30
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:45
- 5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

- with Mel Torme
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 Love That Bob!
- 7 "Prize Movie: "The Clock," Judy Garland, Robert Walker ('45)
- 9 Debbie's Dancercize
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon)
- 28 "The Forsyte Sage (R): "A Man of Property" 9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies Elly comes out.
- 4 Concentrat'n, Clayton
- 5 "Movie: "Professor, Beware," Harold Lloyd
- 9 "Western Star Th'tr: "La Tules," Katy Jurado
- 11 Movie: "At Sword's Point," Cornel Wilde, Maureen O'Hara ('52)
- 13 Minority Community 9:45
- 13 Fed'l Exec. Board 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Sale of the Century
- 9 "Movie: "Passionate Thief," Anna Magnani, Ben Gazzara, Toto (Ital-'60)
- 13 "Reconciliation (reig.) 10:30

- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 World of Women, Bill Burrad: "Go-Go Girl" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Where the Heart Is
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30

# SPORTS TODAY

**BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5)** has Tom Harmon at the Olympic for a 10-round lightweight bout between Jim Robertson and Mario Gonzales.

- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Name Droppers (game)
- 5 Celebrity Circle, Johnny Grant (Universal)
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Baxter Ward ('38)
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 Travel, Don & Beilina
- 28 "Pocketful of Fun: "A Wet World" 12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Travilla, neurologist
- 4 You're Putting Me On!
- 5 "Movie: "Fighting Guardsman," Willard Parker ('45)
- 7 "Bewitched
- 11 Bill Johns, News
- 28 "Once Upon a Day 12:30

- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Live Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game)
- 11 Password, A. Ludden 1:30
- 2 The Guldin Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 "Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 11 Truth or Consequences 1:50

- 13 Fashions in Sewing 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Bright Promise (serial)
- 5 Dear Julia Meade
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 "Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 The Human Jungle 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Letters to Laugh-In
- 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 7 The Dating Game
- 9 "Movie: "King's Row," Ann Sheridan, Bob Cummings, Ronald Reagan, Betty Field ('42). Splendid drama.
- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Gomer Pyle—USMC. Guest: Susan Oliver
- 4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy
- 5 "Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mighty Mouse Theatre
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson, Beth Brickell, Jonathan Harris
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- 5 "Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.

- 2 "Movie: "Bringing Up Baby," Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn ('38). Very funny screwball comedy (baby's a leopard).
- 5 The Naked Truth
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 "My Favorite Martian 4:15
- 28 "The Friendly Giant 4:30
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 Robt. W. Morgan Show
- 11 The Flintstones
- 13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne
- 28 "Pocketful of Fun (R) 5:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Flipper, Brian Kelly, Maggie Hayes (pt. 2)
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Batman, Adam West
- 28 "Once Upon a Day (R) 5:30
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith
- 9 "Candid Camera. HST strolls past New Yorkers.
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 28 Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Pat Henry, Bill Daly, Mary Pons with paper fashions
- 7 Movie: "Time Travelers," Philip Carey, Preston Foster ('64)
- 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 "Peyton Place (serial)
- 13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy
- Vulcan marriage rite brings Spock into combat with Kirk
- 28 "What's New? 6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 9 The Game Game
- 11 AQUANAUTS AND ICE
- ★ CREAM TASTERS 6:30 on "To Tell the Truth"
- 28 The President's Men '69, Paul Niven: "HEW Sec. Robert Finch" 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite News
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 A merry, mad, marital mix-up with LUCY 7 P.M.
- ★ "On "I Love Lucy"
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 28 "Ahorat! Ed Moreno. 7:30
- 2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Anissa Jones. A broken leg makes Buffy miss a night at the circus, so a mini-circus is brought to her bedside. Script was written to explain Anissa's real broken leg—which she broke again later after the cast was removed.

- 4 Debbie Reynolds and the Sound of Children
- 5 Stump the Stars, Stokey
- 7 The Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Shirley Booth. Carolyn invites an eccentric medium to the house for an interview article, and Claymore finds out she claims to be able to rid Gull Cottage of the captain's ghost—forever.
- 9 Movie: "A Ticklish Affair," Shirley Jones, Gig Young, Carolyn Jones, Red Buttons ('63). Weak comedy.
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Judd, Carl Betz
- 28 Theatre Beat: "A Whisper in God's Ear," by Stage Society Theatre 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jim Nabors Hour. Mary Costa duets with Nabors in a Victor Herbert medley, and Tim Conway teams with Frank Sutton for a flagpole sitter sketch.
- 5 The Jack Benny Show. Don Wilson and Demis Day do a Laurel-Hardy sketch.
- 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, William Schallert, Tom Kennedy, writer Arthur Julian (as a writer). Ann approves Don's script for a TV show about her being snowed

# SPECIAL

**DEBBIE RYENOLDS** and the Sound of Children (4), 7:30 p.m. — In an original musical hour based on the children's rhyme which starts "Monday's child is fair of face, Tuesday's child is full of grace," Debbie is joined by children ranging from toddlers to teen-agers in activities suggested by the rhyme. Filmed at locations from San Diego's Belmont Amusement Park to Disney Studio's Golden Oak Ranch, hour features original songs by show's creator Portia Nelson.

**ROBERTA** (4), 8:30 p.m. — Bob Hoep re-creates the role of Huckleberry Haines, an American band-leader visiting in Paris, which made him a star in the 1933 Broadway version of the Jerome Kern-Otto Harbach musical comedy. A complete fashion show of de Givenchy designs is a highlight.

- in at the airport—until she sees the re-write.
- 11 Queen for a Day, Curtis
- 28 Washington Week
- 31 Jose Feliciano! with Carmen de Oro 8:30
- 4 Bob Hope Comedy Special: "Roberta," Hope, Janis Paige, Michele Lee, John Davidson, Ann Shoenmaker, Irene Hervey, Laura Miller (preempts "Ironside" and "Drag-net")
- 5 Olympic Boxing (spts)
- 7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick Sargent, Paul Lynde, David White, Bernice Kopell, Carol Wayne. Just before Darrin's boss is due with a client, Uncle Arthur decides Tabitha should have a real bunny for her birthday—but he zaps in the Playboy two-legged kind.
- 11 THE BEST OF 2 WORLDS
- ★ DAVID FROST 8:30 P.M. George Jessel, Rolf Harris, Richie Havens plus stars and director of "Medium Cool"
- 13 Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Lee Majors
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Heimskringla! or the

- Stoned Angels," La Mama Troupe. Avant-garde interpretation of the discovery of America by the Vikings, utilizing "videospace". 9:30 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "4 for Texas," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg, Ursula Andress, Charles Bronson ('63). Comedy adventures of two rival mobsters and their beautiful girlfriends.
- 7 This Is Tom Jones, with Connie Stevens, Sheeky Greene, Matt Monro, the Moody Blues. A "party time" medley is a highlight. 9:30
- 9 Baxler Ward, News
- 13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show) 10:00 P.M.
- 4 The Dean Martin Show, Bing Crosby, Eva Gabor, Jack Gilford, Dom DeLuise, Bing and Dino team for a medley of "happiness" songs and a spoof of radio chatter shows of the '30s. It's an updated "Romeo and Juliet" for Dean and Eva.
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 7 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Fred Astaire, Edmund Purdom, Karin Dor, Victor Buono. Assigned to protect three priceless paintings en route from Rome to the U.N., Mundy finds that both his father and one of the donors plans to steal them. (Series has full-season renewal.)
- 9 Della-Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Dr. Julius Sumner Miller, Arlene Fontana, Morey Amsterdam
- 11 George Putnam News
- 13 "Perry Mason, R. Burr
- 28 The Advocates (R) "Abortion Reforms" 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy, News
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 "Alfred Hitchcock
- 7 Bill Bonds News
- 9 NFL Game of the Week
- 11 "Outer Limits
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Glen Campbell, Marty Allen, Richard Dawson, Dorothy Morrison
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Carol (Continued Page 15)

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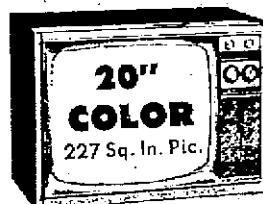
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**ANISSA JONES**, on "Family Affair," 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 2, is visited in her sickbed by David Livingston, George Ostos, Scott Garrett and Johnnie Whitaker (from left).

# CRITICS CORNER

**THE YOUNG LAWYERS** (Movie of the Week) aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

"The Young Lawyers" is a logical extension of "Mod Squad." Whereas the latter features three youths working on the side of the law enforcers, the former stars three budding barristers. The 90-minute film drama, made on location in Boston during a particularly hard winter, also served as a pilot for a series which should have little trouble in picking up a regular berth on this or any other network...

"The Young Lawyers" opened with a prominent Boston attorney resigning his position to "do something," such as head-up the Neighborhood Law Office. Jason Evers, as the middle-aged member of the bar seeking to do his "thing," thankfully did not berate the point. He just did it. The NLO is a legal aid society which is staffed by law students who are allowed to plead court cases. Evers' immediate charges are Judy Pace, Zalman King and Tom Fielding, bright, social-minded kids who exemplify the thinking youth of today...

—Bob Hull, Hollywood Reporter

**DESERT WHALES** aired Tuesday, Ch. 7.

Jacques Cousteau and his undersea adventures returned to ABC for another series of special reports, in this instance a fascinating study of the gray, or desert - whale. Cousteau's ocean-going laboratory, the ship Calypso, followed the 35-ton mammals from their summer residence, the Arctic Ocean, through their annual 5,000-mile journey to shallow lagoons off Baja California.

The huge creatures, facing extinction by hunters, return south to mate and bear their young. While Cousteau's cameramen risked their lives repeatedly to get pictures of whale courtship rituals, the animals roiled the waters so it was impossible to get anything on film. The cameramen failed, too, in efforts to film the birth of a whale. But there was some remarkable underwater photography of mating whales.

The most interesting portion of the program showed efforts of the Calypso crew to save a baby whale, injured and stranded on a beach. While cameras recorded the details, the men treated its wounds, returned it to the water and attempted to substitute a man-made formula for its

mother's milk. Since this was a true-life story, the little one-ton whale died. The viewer felt almost as sorry as the Cousteau crew.

—Lowry, AP

**JULLIARD COMES TO LINCOLN CENTERS**, aired last Sunday, Ch. 2.

There is some special quality about live television — as opposed to film, tape and "live on tape" programs — that makes the audience an involved spectator.

So it was when CBS and a couple of unobtrusive sponsors graciously permitted the nation to attend ceremonies — as they occurred — that marked the completion of New York's Lincoln Center with the addition of the famed Juilliard School of Music.

The move of the school into the complex makes Lincoln Center "a university of the performing arts," as Leonard Bernstein phrased it. It is al-

ready the home of the Metropolitan Opera, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, other musical groups, a ballet and several theater and film organizations.

The home viewer felt like a member of the audience during the entire 90-minute program, from the arrival of the distinguished guests including the first lady — to the ovations at the end.

The fine 80-member orchestra composed of serious young Juilliard students was conducted by Leopold Stokowski — youth and age in perfect harmony. They were followed by solo appearances of three of Juilliard's distinguished young alumni — Israeli violinist Itzhak Perlman; Metropolitan Opera soprano Shirley Verrett, and pianist Van Cliburn.

It was excellent coverage of a happy event — the kind critics often accuse television of ignoring.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

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## THURSDAY

(Continued From Page 14)

- Wayne, George Raft, actor Robert Strauss
- 5 \*Movie: "Joe MacBeth," Paul Douglas, Ruth Roman ('56)
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Shelley Winters, Sergio Franchi
- 9 Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr ('57). A must for the ladies.
- 13 \*Movie: "His Excellency," Eric Portman (Br.-'56)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 \*Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney ('42) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Ride Lonesome," Randolph Scott, James Coburn ('59)
- 13 \*Movie: "Riot in Juvenile Prison," Jerome Thor ('59) 1:30
- 11 \*Movies: "Cage of Gold," "Invasion of Vampires" and "Poet's Pub"

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## FRIDAY

November 7, 1969

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W.  
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Mathematical Thinking  
2 Psychiatry & Criminal Justice: "Violence"  
4 Conscience and God  
7 "Amer. Literature: Nathaniel Hawthorne"  
11 Campus Profile

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Joseph Benti, News  
4 Today, Hugh Downs (Washington), Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Mc.), feature on Amnesty International and Capitol Cook Edith Vanocur with McGovern recipe

- 7 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Mr. Wishbone Show  
13 Felix the Cat

7:30

- 5 "Foreign Legionnaire"  
7 The Ed Nelson Show  
9 It Is Written (relig.)  
11 Wonderama, McAllister  
13 Bozo's Big Top

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
5 Uncle Waldo (cartoons)  
9 Daphne's Cartoons  
13 Gumby (cartoons)

8:30

- 11 The Flintstones  
13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball  
4 It Takes Two, Scully  
5 "Love That Bob!"  
7 "Prize Movie: 'Girl Crazy,' Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('43)  
8 Debbie's Dancercise  
11 Jack LaLanne Show  
13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
Jethro's a matador.  
4 Concentrat'n, Clayton  
5 "Movie: 'Rhythm on the River,' Bing Crosby, Mary Martin ('40)  
9 "Western Star Th'lr: 'Lion of Idaho,' Steve Forrest as Wm. E. Borah  
11 "Movie: 'Swamp Water,' Dana Andrews  
13 Gumby (cartoon)

9:45

- 13 "Guidepost: Spanish

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy Griffith Show  
4 Sale of the Century  
9 Movie: "A Kiss Before Dying," Robert Wagner ('56)

10:15

- 13 "Mr. Merchandising

10:30

- 2 The Love of Life  
4 Hollywood squares  
13 World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Ireland"



JOYCE VAN PATTEN helps Herb Edelman make friends with a fire station dog on "The Good Guys" at 8 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Where the Heart Is  
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming  
7 Galloping Gourmet  
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Name Droppers (game)  
7 Anniversary Game  
9 Tempo, Baxter Ward  
11 Sheriff John Lunch  
13 American West  
28 "Pocketful of Fun"

12:00 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Stephanie Edwards, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Mike Roy's fruitcake, French winery owners  
4 You're Putting Me On!  
5 "Movie: 'Texan Meets Calamity Jane,' James Ellison ('50)  
7 "Bewitched"  
13 Bill Johns, News  
28 "Once Upon a Day"

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 That Girl, M. Thomas  
11 Jack Lathan, News  
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing  
4 The Doctors (serial)  
7 Dream House (game)  
11 Password, A. Ludden  
2 The Guiding Light  
4 Another World (serial)  
5 "Father Knows Best"  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
11 Truth or Consequences

1:30

- 13 Fashions in Sewing.  
2:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Bright Promise (serial)  
5 Dear Julia Meade  
7 The Newlywed Game  
11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
13 "The Human Jungle"

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night  
4 Letters to Laugh-In  
5 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Dr. Margaret Mead  
7 The Dating Game  
9 Movie: "Land of the Pharaohs," Jack Hawkins, Joan Collins ('55)  
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Gomer Pyle—USMC  
4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy  
5 "Highway Patrol"  
7 General Hospital  
11 Mouse Theatre  
13 Bozo's Big Top

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Richard Dawson (game show)  
4 Mike Douglas Show  
5 "Ozzie and Harriet"  
7 One Life to Live  
13 Hobo Kelly Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges  
5 The Naked Truth  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
4:15  
28 "The Friendly Giant"

4:30

- 2 "Movie: 'Macao,' Robert Mitchum, Jane Russell ('52)  
5 Divorce Court  
7 Bill Bonds, News  
9 Robt. W. Morgan Show  
11 The Flintstones  
13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne  
28 "Pocketful of Fun (R)

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
9 Flipper, Brian Kelly  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith  
28 "Once Upon a Day (R)

5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith  
9 "Candid Camera, Kirby Gilligan's Island  
28 "Mistergoats"  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, J. Dunphy  
4 Humley & Brinkley  
5 Steve Allen Show, Norm Crosby, Clair and McMahon, Roy Apple-gate.  
7 Movie: "The Wheeler Dealers," James Gurnes, Lee Remick  
Phil Harris—('63). Young tycoon.  
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-ner, Leonard Nimoy, William Windom. Doodman machine is on rampage.  
28 "What's New?"

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice  
9 Game Game, Jim MacKrell: "Prudes"  
11 NINA'S MAN PLEASE  
★ TELL THE TRUTH 8:30  
Garry Moore hosts.  
28 Roots of Gold (first recorded discovery in Calif.)

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
9 What's My Line?  
11 The mustache ooper on  
★ I LOVE LUCY 7 tonight  
with Lucille Ball  
13 Beat the Clock, Narz  
28 "Aho! Ed Moreno"  
7:30  
2 GET SMART  
★ TV'S FUNNIEST SHOW  
Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Jack Gifford, Dana Elcar, Judy Dan.  
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Mark Slade, Chief Dan George. Blue is captured by Apaches and used as a pawn in a bartering game to save off an impending cavalry attack.  
5 Stump the Stars, Stokely  
7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (game)  
9 Movie: "Escape from Zahrain," Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner ('62). Typical action opus.  
11 Truth or Consequences. Guests: Paul Lynde, Pat Buttram  
13 Judd for the Defense,

Carl Betz, Stephen Young. Morals charge.  
28 "French Chef, Julia Child: 'Aspics'"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Good Guys, Bob Denver, Herb Edelman. James Gregory. Bert flunks as a volunteer fireman—the main test being making friends with the fire house dog.  
5 Upbeat: "Boyce and Hart," Don Webster  
7 Brady Bunch, Robert Reed, Florence Henderson, Susan Olson. Cindy's favorite doll is missing, and the family suspects Bobby has hidden it from her.  
11 Queen for a Day, Curtis  
28 Interface, Dr. Albert Hibbs (H): "Neutrons at Work"  
40 "Lucha Libre"

8:30

- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Leon Askin. Unable to get blueprints of a new German secret weapon, Hogan plans to sabotage its test at Stalag 13 before a turn-out of enemy's elite.  
4 Name of the Game: "The Perfect Image," Gene Barry, Hal Holbrook, Ida Lupino, Diana Hyland, Clu Gulager, Stephen McNally, Charles Drake, Brian Donlevy, Jill Townsend. Glenn hears rumors that the mayor he helped elect is just a front for a crime syndicate.  
7 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town, Monte Markham, Pat Harrington. In industrial espionage, Deeds fights fire with fire—forming a gang to steal back a \$6 million secret paint formula.  
11 HE'S A MIND TICKLER  
★ DAVID FROST 8:30 p.m.  
Rosy Grier, Mahalia Jackson, Mart Russell, Desmond Morris, John Sebastian, farm workers' leader Cesar Chavez  
13 Big Bailey, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Bradford Dillman.  
28 "Casals Master Class"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini," Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman, Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy ('65-1st run). The "beach party" gang helps an ad man in his search for the typical "girl next door".  
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Stephen-wolf, Joey Bishop, Joe Williams, Skiles and Henderson, Joanne Vent

9:30

- 7 Here Comes the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Joan Blondell, John Anderson. En route to aid a young mother in childbirth, Lottie and Jeremy are joined by an illegal whiskey peddler on the run from three bounty hunters.  
28 David Susskind Show  
40 "Mexican Movie"

9:30

- 9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 He Said, She Said, Joe Garagiola (game show)  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Bracken's World, Peter Haskell, Eleanor Parker, Dennis Cole, Gary Collins, Bobby Riha. Actor loses stature in his son's eyes when the boy finds he leaves the more dangerous aspects of his TV series roles to a stuntman.  
5 Tom Reddin, News  
7 Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters Hour, with Fess Parker, comedian John Byner; plus Hines, Hines and Dad.  
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Dusty Springfield, Pat O'Brien  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Premiere, Arny Ar-chard (repeats Sunday, Nov. 15)  
10:50  
2 Marlo Thomas Feat-urette  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
(Continued Page 17)

- 28 "Mexican Movie"

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## SPECIAL

GET SMART (2), 7:30 p.m.—Jack Gifford of Broadway's "Cabaret" guests as a lovable crook, whose map of the route to new KAOS headquarters gets mixed up with Max' chart for the quickest way to get 99 to the hospital. It's the start of a 2-parter, with the Smarts next week to become parents of twins—to be played by the twins of the Lynn Everlings of Long Beach.

UPBEAT (5), 8 p.m.—The former Don Webster series returns for a special hour-long salute to the singing-writing-producing team of Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart, now celebrating their fifth year of collaboration. Joining in the tribute are the Three Dog Night, Baskerville Hounds, the Four Lads, Tiffany Rolling, Jerry Tuttle, Quick, Gloria Taylor and B. J. Thomas.

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28 David Susskind Show  
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(Continued Page 17)

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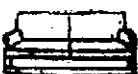
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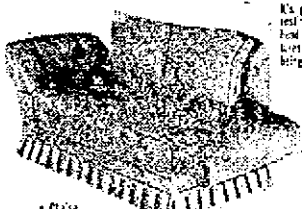
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PAT HARRINGTON (left) and Monte Markham fly a kite on "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

## TV MOVIE TIPS

**SUNDAY** — "The Carpetbaggers" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Carroll Baker, George Peppard, Alan Ladd, Bob Cummings, Martha Hyer, Elizabeth Ashley, Lew Ayres, Martin Balsam; Harold Robbins' novel about industrial intrigue and the Hollywood of the 30s.

**MONDAY** — "Frankie and Johnny" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Elvis Presley, Donna Douglas, Nancy Kovack, Harry Morgan, Anthony Eisley; musical with Mississippi gambling-show-

boat locale based on the folk ballad.

**TUESDAY** — "The Pigeon" (movie for TV), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Sammy Davis Jr., Dorothy Malone, Pat Boone, Ricardo Montalban; detectives search for a diary which "holds a secret that spells life or death."

**WEDNESDAY** — "A Man and a Woman" ('66), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Anouk Aimee, Jean-Louis Trintignant; French film, winner of Academy Award's

"Best Foreign Picture," about a widowed couple who meet while visiting their children at a boarding school.

**THURSDAY** — "Four for Texas" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Frank Sinatra, Dan Martin, Anita Ekberg, Ursula Andress; comedy-adventure.

**FRIDAY** — "How to Stuff a Wild Bikini" ('65), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Annette Funicello, Dwayne Hickman, Mickey Rooney, Buster Keaton, Frankie

Avalon; musical with "the beach party gang."

**SATURDAY** — "Night Gallery" (movie for TV), 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Joan Crawford, Ossie Davis, Richard Kiley, Roddy McDowall, Barry Sullivan; three separate stories by Rod Serling exploring bizarre and ironic human relationships.

(Note: The above is a selection of films scheduled to be shown on television this week; a complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



'A MAN AND A WOMAN'  
Anouk Aimee



'THE PIGEON'  
Dorothy Malone, Sammy Davis Jr.



SAM JAFFE



BARRY SULLIVAN



JOAN CRAWFORD

In trilogy movie 'Night Gallery'



RICHARD KILEY

## FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

- 4 Tom Brokaw News
- 5 \*Alfred Hitchcock
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 John McKay Show
- Recap of the Cal game, and a prediction for victory over Washington State
- 11 \*Outer Limits
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 20 \*The Forsyte Saga (R): A Man of Property" 11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show (Las Vegas), Jack Carter, Sandler & Young
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson (from Burbank), Eva Gabor, Edgar Bergen with Charlie McCarthy
- 6 Movie: "Seminole Uprising," George Montgomery ('55)
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show, Jack Lemmon, Milton Berle, Jeannie C. Riley, Arthur Prysock
- 9 Movie: "White Coman-

- che," Joseph Cotten, Wm. Shatner ('67)
- 13 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Burl Ives 12 MIDNIGHT
- 11 \*Movie: "Capt. Boycott," Stewart Granger 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "This Angry

- Age," Anthony Perkins, Silvana Mangano ('58)
- 13 \*Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Battle of the Worlds," "Desert Raiders" and "Wildcats on the Beach"

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# SATURDAY

November 18, 1969

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B-W  
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

4 Heckle & Jeckle

7 New Casper Cartoons

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

13 Felix, the Cat

7:30

2 Dynamic Earth: Principles of Geology I

7 Smokey Bear Show

9 Reading with Child

13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

4 Here Comes the Grump

7 The Catanooga Cats

9 Kimba, White Lion

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 Adventures of Gumbo

8:30

2 Bugs Bunny Road

4 The Pink Panther

5 Campus Profile

9 Movie: "Pirates of the Coast," Lex Barker (Ital.-'61)

11 "The Cisco Kid"

13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes

5 "Movie: "South of Tahiti," Brian Donlevy, Maria Montez ('41)

7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)

11 "Movie: "Seventh Survivor," John Stuart (Br.-'45). He's a Nazi.

13 Ruff n' Reddy

40 "Panorama Latino

9:30

2 Dastardly & Muttley in Their Flying Machines

4 Banana Splits Hour

# SPORTS TODAY

NCAA FOOTBALL, 1:15 p.m. (7), brings cameras to Seattle for the Pacific 8 contest between the Washington Huskies and the Stanford Indians. (Next week, a national telecast with Notre Dame at Georgia Tech.)

ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Dick Button at Colorado Springs where 1969 world figure skating champions put on an exhibition performance, without judges; while Chris Economaki and Phil Hill are at Riverside International Raceway to watch Denis Hulme gun his McLaren Mark-8B Chevrolet to victory in the \$70,000 L.A. Grand Prix, Oct. 26 stop in the 11-race Can-Am series.

7 The Hardy Boys  
13 "The Amazing Three  
10:00 A.M.

2 Perils of Penelope Pitstop (cartoon)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

9 Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews ('55)

13 "Movie: "When Gangland Strikes," John Hudson ('55)

10:30

2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)

4 Jumbo, Marshall Thompson: "Romeo and Juliet of the Bush," Lion and tiger, after growing up together, are parted.

5 "Movie: "Spin a Dark Web," Faith Domergue ('56)

7 Adventures of Gulliver

11 Movie: "Giant of Evil Island," Rock Stevens (Ital.-'64)

11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour

4 The Flintstones

7 Fantastic Voyage

11:30

4 Underdog (cartoon)

7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark

9 "Movie: "Ox-Bow Incident," Henry Fonda, Dana Andrews ('43). Powerful indictment against lynching.

13 "Movie: "Killer Is Loose," Joseph Cotten, Wendell Corey ('56)

12:00 NOON

2 The Monkees, M. Dolenz, Davy Jones

4 CIF Basketball Game of the Week (L.A. high schools), Ross Porter, Tommy Hawkins (teams TBA)

5 Home & Recreation Show, Jack Rourke

11 Evans-Novak Report

12:30

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)

5 "Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur ('39). An Oscar for Jimmy.

7 II Mondo: "Bangkok, Land of Peace"

11 "Movie: "Road to Glory," Fredric March, Lionel Barrymore ('36)

1:00 P.M.

2 Superman (cartoon)

7 College Football Today

9 "Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith, Dick Foran ('53)

13 Commercials

1:15

7 NCAA Football (sports)

1:30

2 Johnny Quest (cartoon)

4 "Movie: "The Flying Saucer," Alberto Sordi (Ital.-'65)

13 Forum Championship Wrestling, Chick Hearn

2:00 P.M.

2 Steps to Learning, Martin Conroy, Geo.

metric forms.

2:30

2 Wheels, Kilns & Clay. "Ceramic Forms"

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Laraine Day, Richard Carlson. Woman becomes suspect in robbery when it's learned she once served in prison.

11 "Movie: "Crawling Hand," Peter Breck ('63)

3:00 P.M.

2 The New Society, Paul Udell, student panel on "Lowering the Voting Age to 18" (Aviation and Excelsior High). Latter includes Norwalk's Bev Cotton, Pam Dyer and Pete Tovar.

5 "Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Nancy Malone, Glenda Farrell, Judson Laire. Unscrupulous morticians and other death-profiteers.

13 Samson (cartoon)

40 "Spanish Movie

3:30

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter

4 "Film: "Only One New York" ('64). Film tour of the city.

13 "The Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter ('57)

5 Championship Bowling: Bill Bunetta vs. Les Schissler

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Diana Hyland. Beauty's alleged defection becomes cause celebre assignment.

11 Man from U.N.C.L.E.

13 "McHale's Navy

4:30

4 Youth & the Police: "Organized Crime," Allen Ludden, U.S. attorney Matt Byrne

5 Outdoors, Mickey Craig: "Parker River"

7 II Mondo: "Oriental Expresso"

13 "Munsters, F. Gwynne

5:00 P.M.

4 This Way to Sesame Street, Matt Robinson, Loretta Long, Bob McGrath, the Muppets (shifts "It's Academic" to 7 p.m.)

5 This Week in Pro Football (NFL, AFL)

7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")

9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Neil Hallet. A mad, winged avenger.

11 Daktari, M. Thompson

13 Batman, Adam West

28 Discover America, Eddie Albert. A 2,400-mile auto trip through the midwest.

34 "Football (soccer)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R). A visit to the harbor

fishing fleet

4 KNBC Newservice with Gordon Graham

13 Gilligans' Island

28 News in Perspective (R). Analysis of Nixon's Vietnam speech, and the various races for mayor.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley and Brinkley

6 COMIC REED FOX

\* DOES HIS THING

OR "ONE MAN SHOW"

Half-hour with the "black and blue" comedian, with comments on race relations.

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle with Lou Christie, Peggy Lee — latter singing her "Is That All There Is?"

11 Barbara McNair Show, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Joe Tex, Charles Nelson Reilly, the Big Foot

13 BILL BURRUD: ANIMALS, ACTION & ADVENTURE

"Survival in Africa." Hidden cameras film from waterhole.

6:30

4 News Conference

5 Melody Ranch, with Welsh singer Steve Arlen

7 The Rosey Grier Show, Rudy Vallee on his new campus visits, Ernestine Anderson with "Once in a Lifetime"

13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara. Korean flying buddies plan reunion in Tokyo.

28 The President's Men: "Robert Finch," Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare

7:00 P.M.

2 Roger Mudd, News

4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from Marymount, Bishop Montgomery (Torance) and Western (Anaheim)

7 The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days: "Secret of the Black Prince," J. Pat O'Malley. At dying outlaw's advice, miner puts the last of his savings in a water-filled shaft.

11 Dick Clark's Music Bag (R), Steppenwolf, Paul Revere and the Raiders, Mark Lindsay, the Grass Roots, Tommy Roe, Merrilee Rush, Davy Jones, Gladys Knight and the Pips

28 NET Journal (R): "The Conservative Mr. Buckley." His campus lectures and debates.

7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show. Joey Heatherton and David Burns are guests as the Honeymooners travel to San Francisco to visit Alice's wealthy uncle and his go-go dancing girl friend.

4 Andy Williams Show. the Smothers Brothers (slated for an NBC special hour Feb. 16), Judy Collins, the Osmond Brothers, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap. The freres Smothers offer a sketch in which Dick takes a bear as his new partner.

5 '67 1st RUN COLOR

\* FILM: A Gooseimpler! "Death Is Nimble, Death Is Quick," Tony Kendall, Brad Harris

7 Dating Game, J. Lange

9 Movie: "Because

# SPECIAL

THIS WAY to Sesame Street (4), 5 p.m. — Commercial television comes to the aid of ETV, previewing a series for preschool children that will be seen on educational television stations across the country. Animated cartoons and "spot commercials" are utilized to teach recognition of letters and numbers, reasoning skills, and to help youngsters to an increased awareness of the world around them. Preview introduces children to the regular hosts — Matt Robinson, Loretta Long, Bob McGrath, and Will Lee — plus the featured Muppets. (Series begins Monday on KCET (20), which will air it three times each weekday — at 7 a.m., 11:30 a.m. and at 4:30 p.m.)

You're Mine," Mario Lanza, James Whitmore ('52)

13 Wonders of the World: "Mummies of Ethiopia," the Linkers

40 "Luchas (wrestling)

8:00 P.M.

7 The Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Blood and Sand," Tyrone Power, Rita Hayworth, Linda Darnell ('41). Elaborate but dull story of the life and loves of a bullfighter.

13 Hawaii Calls, Webley Edwards: "Lovely Hawaii," Ed Kenney (R)

28 On Being Black: "Laughing to Keep from Crying," Stu Gilliam, Dick Gregory, Jackie "Moms" Mabley, Leon Bibb

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly Garland, Eleanor Audley, Naomi Stevens, Aladdin. Steve and Barbara suddenly find they've been thinking in opposite terms as to the form their wedding should take.

4 Adam-12, Martin Muller, Kent McCord, Mikki Jamison, William Boyett, Michael Blake. Reed spends a frustrating shift on minor calls while trying to keep in touch with the hospital where his wife is awaiting the birth of their first child.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. A combined salute to Veterans' Day and composer Irving Berlin.

13 Roller Derby: Cardinals vs. Braves

9:00 P.M.

2 Green Acres, Eddio Albert, Eva Gabor, Tom Lester, Tommy Roe. A singing cowboy friend lures Eb away with the glitter of his electric guitar. Oliver's pleased — until Eb writes for money.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Night Gallery," Richard Kiley (as ex-Nazi), Joan Crawford (as black-mailing blind woman), Roddy McDowall and Ossie Davis (as hopeful heirs). Trilogy of dramas by Rod Serling, each centered on a painting and the people

(Continued Page 19)

## Working Capital Working?



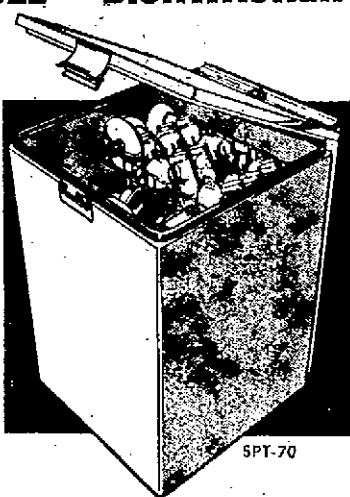
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DICK SMOTHERS (right) decides to take a bear for a partner instead of Tom when they appear as guests on the "Andy Williams Show" at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 4.

## SATURDAY

(Continued From Page 18)

Involved with it.  
29 NET Playhouse (R):  
"I Heimskringla or the Stoned Angels."  
Avant-garde drama by the La Mama Troupe.  
8:30  
2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning, Mike Minor, Leslie Parrish, Frank Aletter, The sisters' musical disturbances drive Steve's casual acquaintance, a pretty authoress, out of the Shady Rest and into

## Sinatra's Special

(Continued From Page 1)

that began with something less than distinction. Seated on a high stool in front of a giant projection screen, he describes the film fare with a commentary of self-insult.

"There've been a lot of movies in the career of Frank Sinatra, film actor," he begins. "Some terrible — but some rotten!"

As the clips flash past from such non-classics as "The Kissing Bandit," "Johnny Concho," "The Joker Is Wild" and "The Pride and the Passion," Sinatra glibly proceeds to poke devastating fun at Sinatra, the actor.

He winds up his film festival with the comment: "I think the one thing my movie career has proven is that I should never have given up my paper route. And that I should stick to my own racket: singing."

For the sake of comedy Sinatra conveniently ignores the 1953 Oscar he won as Best Supporting Actor for his performance in "From Here to Eternity."

the honeymoon cottage to finish her book.

- 5 \*Zane Grey Theater: "Man of Fear," Dewey Martin, Julie Adams
- 7 The Hollywood Palace. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans host Minnie Pearl, the Sons of the Pioneers, the Everly Brothers, Junior (Lee Ila) Samples, Sammy Shore, Roy Clark, and the Berosini Jungle Fantasy, animal act.
- 9 Philbin's People, Regis Philbin, guests
- 13 Buck Owens Show

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Skip Homeier, Paul Stewart, Mariana Hill, Sivi Aberg. A widow doesn't believe her husband's drowning was the accident police have thought. ("Mannix" is preempted next week for "Miss Teenage America Pageant".)
- 5 Saturday Report, Hal Fishman
- 11 News, John Marshall
- 13 Bill Anderson Show
- 28 American Craftsman: "World of Vivika Heino". Pottery making.
- 34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 5 \*Dr. Kildare, Richard Chamberlain, Eddie Albert. Radical young surgeon has his eye on Gillespie's job.
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 Kitty Wells Show
- 28 \*Toy That Grew Up: "An Hour with Mack Sennett"

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts Report
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7 ABC Weekend news
- 9 Movie Game, S. Fox
- 13 \*Have Gun, Will Travel, Richard Boone

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Imitation of Life," Lana Turner, Sandra Deo, John Gavin, Juanita Moore ('59). Tear-jerker.
- 7 \*Movie: "Dead Ring-er," Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford ('64). Woman kills her twin and takes over her life.

11:15

- 2 \*Movie: "Dead Ring-er," Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford ('64). Woman kills her twin and takes over her life.
- 7 \*Movie: "Dead Ring-er," Bette Davis, Karl Malden, Peter Lawford ('64). Woman kills her twin and takes over her life.

## RADIO

KABC—790	KFI—640	KGIL—1260	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KA—1430	KFOX—1280	KGRS—500	KNX—1070	KTYM—1460
KRBC—740	KFWB—980	KHJ—930	KOGO—600	KWIZ—1480
KBBQ—1500	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1220	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGER—1390	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KZDY—1190	KGFJ—1230	KLAC—570	KRKO—1150	KRRB—1090
KFAC—1330			XTRA—690	

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1969

### SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 10:15 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Atlanta
- 1:00 p.m., KBIG—AFL Football: Chargers at Denver
- 5:45 p.m., KMPC—Ear in the Desert, Val Cleland
- 7:00 p.m., KABC—NBA Basketball: Royals at Lakers

<b>7:00 A.M.</b> KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity KFI—News/Radio Pulpit KMPC—Religious News KABC—In Headlines KHJ—Great Sermons KNX—Weekend News KRLA—Heaven in Mind KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—Sacred Hour 7:15 KMPC—Start to Live KGER—Chosen People 7:30 KLAC—Ora Roberts KFI—Kerwin Hoover KMPC—Bible Class KABC—On Everything KHJ—Lutheran Hour KFOX—Lutheran Hour KGER—World Missions KFI—Christian Science	<b>11:25</b> KNX—Face the Nation: Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) <b>12 NOON</b> KLAC—Jim Holt (to 4) KABC—Open Line (to 4) KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Brad Nelson KGER—Word of Grace 12:30 KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn <b>1:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Terry Bishop (to 3) KBIG—AFL Football: Chargers at Denver Broncos KFOX—FOX Hill Parade KGER—Rev. Orla Roberts 1:30 KGER—Hour of Faith <b>2:00 P.M.</b> KMPC—Ira Cook Show KRLA—Lee Duncan (to 3) KGER—Lutheran Hour 2:30 KNX—Weekend News KGER—The Quiet Hour <b>3:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Scott Ellsworth KFOX—Johnny Williams KGER—Full House 3:30 KGER—Revivaltime <b>4:00 P.M.</b> KLAC—Joe Voca (to 3) KABC—Newswatch KFOX—School News KGER—Family Bible Hour 4:30 KGER—Rev. Billy Graham 4:45 KABC—Voices in Headlines KGER—Heaven & Home <b>6:00 P.M.</b> KMPC—Dick Walsh Show KABC—Perspective KRLA—Pop Chronicles: "Kubrickization of Soul" KGER—Rescue Mission 6:30 KMPC—Johnny Magnus KABC—Issues & Answers Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) KGER—Radio Bible Class <b>7:00 P.M.</b> KABC—NBA Basketball: Golden State at Lakers KRLA—Credibility Gap KFOX—Personal Opinion KGER—Oregon Palmetto 7:30 KABC—Religion on Line (FI—News) Trojan Diast	<b>Wanda's Ultimate Communion</b> KRLA—Heaven Is In Your Mind (to 9) KGER—Bible Hour <b>8:00 P.M.</b> KLAC—Bill Taylor KFI—News/Harvest KNX—Weekend News 8:15 KFI—Meet the Press: U.S. Attorney General John Mitchell KGER—Am. Indian Church KGER—Sunshine Mission <b>9:00 P.M.</b> KFI—World Tomorrow KMPC—News KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12) KRLA—Jimmy Robbins KFOX—Square through KGER—Bible Church 9:15 KMPC—M. B. Jackson KFOX—L.B. Happenings 9:30 KFI—Jail Presbyterian KMPC—University Explorer KFOX—World Tomorrow KGER—New Testament Light 9:45 KMPC—Leban News <b>10:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Rev. Billy Graham KMPC—News/KMPC Forum (10:05): "The Bible School" KABC—News: Your Child KNX—Weekend News KFOX—Highlines NATO KGER—World Church 10:15 KABC—Education Report KFOX—Air Force Music 10:30 KFI—Bible Class KABC—Inquiry: "A Quest for Answers: 'Children's Play'" KRLA—Message of Israel KABC—Your Library 10:45 KABC—Personal Encounter KFOX—Know Your City <b>11:00 P.M.</b> KFI—Haven of Rest KMPC—The Spirit KABC—New Sec. Sec. KFOX—Citizens' Band KGER—Circle Mission KABC—Space & Science 11:30 KLAC—Pier Person: Cynthia Cherbak KFI—Perry Allen Show KABC—Hour of Decision 11:45 KLAC—Keith Walker, to 6 KFI—Perry Allen (to 4) KMPC—Charlie Johnson
---	---	---

### FM STATIONS

KLON—88.3	KTBT—94.3	KNOB—97.9	KGLA—102.5
KCKU—90.7	KABC—94.7	KGBI—104.3	
KJUS—91.5	KABC—95.5	KHJ—105.1	
KFAC—92.3	KRKO—96.3	KFOX—105.3	
KPOL—93.9	KWIZ—96.7	KJLI—105.9	
		KRHM—107.7	

11:30

- 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, guests
- 5 \*Movie: "Wake Island," Brian Donlevy, Wm. Bendix ('42). Marines' glorious but bitter defeat.
- 9 \*Movie: "Naked Edge," Gary Cooper, Deborah Kerr ('61)
- 13 \*Movie: "Saint Joan," Jean Seberg, Richard Widmark ('57)
- 12:30
- 11 \*Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Castro vs. Batista"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 \*Movie: "30," Jack Webb, David Nelson ('59)
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 11 Movies: "3 Swords of Zorro," "Killers Are Challenged" and "Jasey"
- 1:15
- 5 \*Movie: "Ali Baba & the 40 Thieves," Jon Hall, Maria Montez, Turhan Bey ('43)

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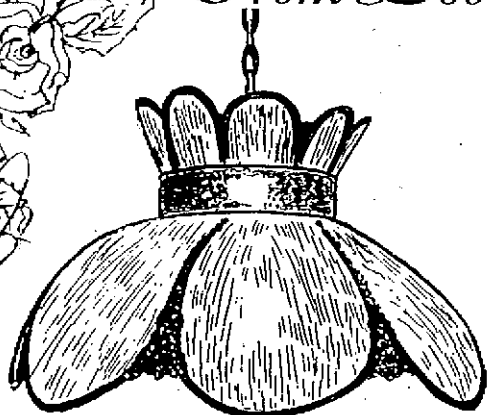
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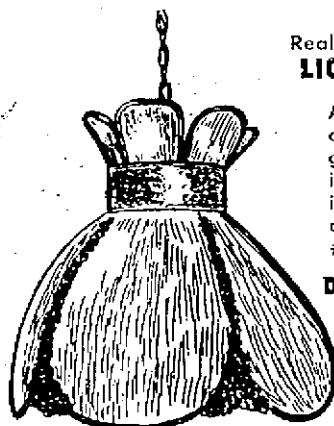
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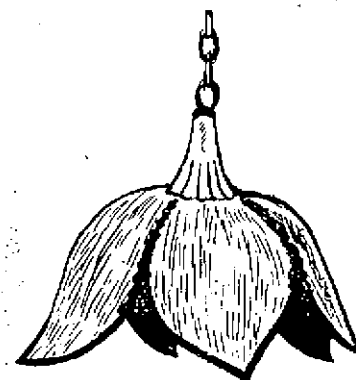
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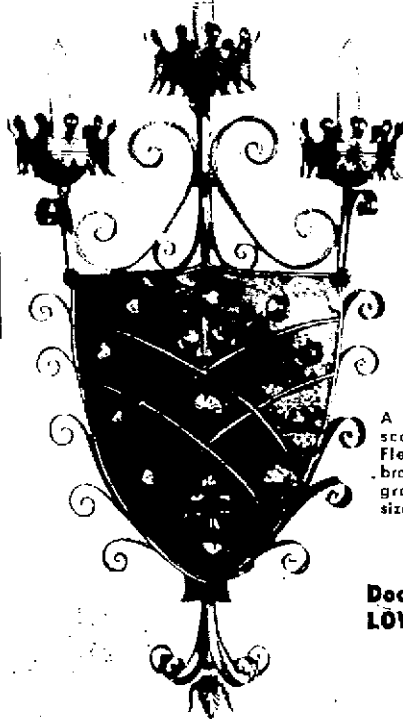
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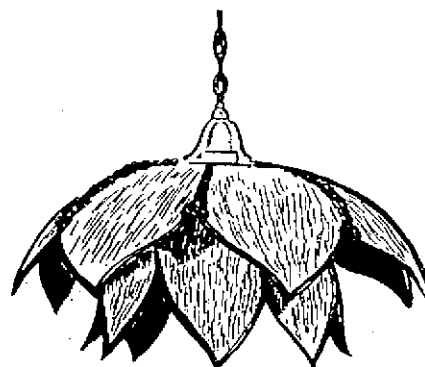
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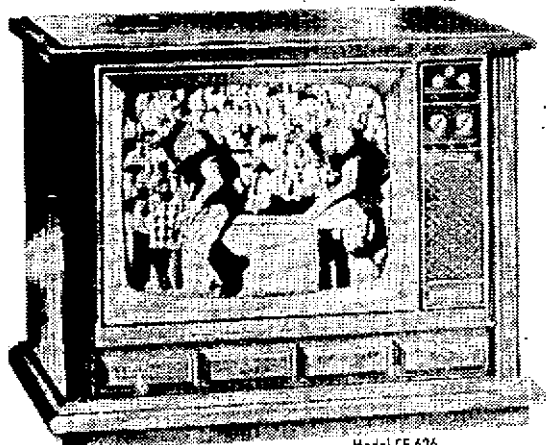
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## southland sunday

Magazine of the Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram  
And The Orange County Evening News.

NOVEMBER 2, 1969

Mary Ellis Carlton  
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin  
Editor

John Bruce  
Art Director



6

A Coach's  
Day

Coach Jim Stangeland of CSLB puts in long hours, but he gets a kick out of football. Rich Roberts follows him one day from 7 a.m. till about midnight.

8

New Wrinkles  
in Prunes

Mildred K. Flanary offers yummy recipes that call for prunes. With color art.



18

Cycle  
Circles

Everyone can be a wheeler-dealer on a bicycle built for fun, fitness and utility. Mark Clutter writes about the spinning wheels.



20

Peace Corps  
Teacher

Does white man speak with forked tongue? Not Jeffrey Ashe of Lakewood, who helps Indian farmers in Ecuador as a Peace Corps volunteer.

26

Color Is  
Beautiful

So why not use more of it? Ellen Krec offers some fabric suggestions in her Interior Boutique column.

28

Sun Signs

34

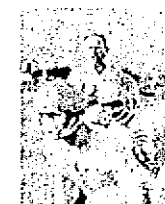
Medicine & You

36

Glad You  
Asked That!

39

Foto Funnies



ON THE COVER

Coach Jim Stangeland supervises football practice at Cal State Long Beach. But there's much more to a coach's day than just the time spent on the field. Turn to page 6 for an account of a day in Stangeland's life.

Color Photo by ROGER COAR

# WELLS REPORT



## Voice of the Beats

By  
Bob  
Wells

When a man who has caught the mood and imagination of his times dies, the obituary writers are partial to describing his death as "the end of an era." Unfortunately for the obit readers, when Jack Kerouac died late last month the era he articulated had just begun.

It may come as a shock to those under 30 to learn that the Age of Aquarius was not born on the short side of the generation gap. Most of them probably never heard of Jack Kerouac, yet a little more than 10 years ago he published "On the Road," the first real manifesto of what later was to become the dogma of youthful rebellion.

"Pod . . . Jazz . . . Zen: these are the boosters of the Beat Generation," the flyleaf of the paperback edition of "On the Road" proclaimed in September 1958. It went on to describe the novel as " . . . the explosive chronicle of . . . reckless, riotous, non-violent revolutionaries who . . . (refuse) to bow to authority, to conform to a society they cannot accept."

Like most of the spokesmen for the beatniks, Kerouac was over 30 when he wrote his most significant works. He was a veteran of the Marine Corps, a former football player at Columbia, a former merchant seaman, a former almost everything. Like his fellow beats, he was protesting a world society that had produced the Spanish Civil War, World War II, the systemized murder of six million Jews and a culture that had produced two sets of rules — one to do business and politics by, and the other to print in textbooks, county supervisors' resolutions and service club manuals.

Kerouac maintained that the term "beat" was short for "beatific," the possession of a saintlike bliss.

"They are hip without being slick, intelligent without being corny, intellectual as hell and know all about Pound without being pretentious or talking too much about it, they are very quiet, they are very Christlike."

The beat movement was born in Greenwich Village and exploded in the San Francisco of the late-1950s. Its favorite colors were pink and black; its music, folk songs and cool jazz; its costumes, jeans and sandals; its gathering places, coffeehouses; its religions, Zen and Tao; its furniture, old automobile seats and sleeping bags on the floor of a slum storefront whose windows

were curtained with burlap. Sex was casual and temporary. The movement's vices were wine, marijuana and, yes, heroin.

On the surface beatniks had much in common with the hippies who replaced them, but philosophically they are worlds apart. Hippies on the whole believe in commitment, involvement, the confrontation of authority and the seizure and utilization of power to achieve a just society.

The beatniks believe in the creation of an alternative but noncompetitive society. For involvement, they substituted avoidance of authority. "Don't Bug the Fuzz" was a slogan painted on the walls of San Francisco's North Beach. It was almost impossible to get into an argument with a beatnik unless you were a close friend. "I guess that's right, if you say so, man," he would tell you and turn you off with a grin. The technique even had a name. It was called "stiffing a square."

The truth is that the beats were truly beat. They were tired of society, tired even of life itself. The search for nirvana, the end of consciousness and thus of pain, led some of them to heroin and others to suicide. Jack Kerouac died at 47. He outlived many of his confreres by 20 years or more.

I remember walking into Big Daddy Eric Nord's two-story coffeehouse in San Francisco one summer night in 1958. A customer had just jumped or fallen off the roof. The police were there taking statements. They were talking to a pretty girl of about 22.

"I think he saw something," she said. "He just stood up and smiled and looked over the edge. His eyes were shining. Then he stepped off. I think he saw something — far out, you know. Man, I sure would like to know what he saw."

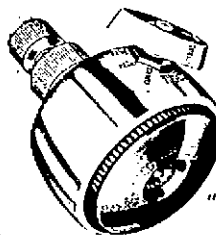
About 1960 the beatniks suddenly disappeared as mysteriously as they had come. North Beach was empty; Greenwich Village was left to college kids and young insurance executive trainees; only a small group of refugees huddled along the filled-in canals of Venice, Calif. Time, Newsweek and the daily press of the nation called attention to the disappearance and hailed it as the triumph of the dominant culture over the subculture. The beatniks had gone home and gone to work, they said.

Maybe they had. Five years later the hippies began filling the cultural vacuum they left.



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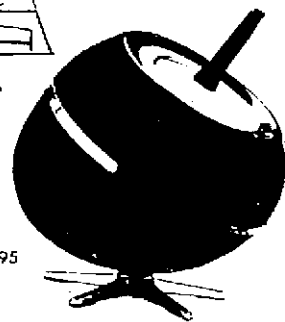
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# A COACH'S DAY

By Rich Roberts

Illustration by Dan McCaw

It is 7:05 a.m., the Monday morning after, and Jim Stangeland, football coach, Cal State Long Beach, is smiling when he opens the door of his East Long Beach home. "Having been through it before . . ." he explains, he has learned that if he didn't laugh he very likely would cry.

The 49ers have lost but the gloom is being driven out by a bright new day to start a bright new week with the hope of a victory at the end. "It's the young coaches who suffer," Stangeland says. "They're under the illusion they'll win every game."

Stangeland, 47, and comfortably paunchy, is not a young coach but he generates a youthful enthusiasm for the 16-hour days he knows will one day make the 49ers winners. So today he puts another loss behind him, soothing the sting with little jokes on himself and the hope that his players, who haven't been through it before, will trust him and keep the faith.

The clock races past 7:15 as activity picks up in the Stangeland household, where Jim and Betty tolerate the whims and fancies of three teen-aged daughters. "Peg," Betty calls to the 17-year-old, a senior at nearby Wilson High, "you want an egg?"

"She's taking a shower," Jim says, striding toward the breakfast table where he will consume a ritualistic grapefruit, cereal and toast and rehearse his pep talk to the team. "I thought about getting to school early this morning to cut down one of those things they hang up," he begins.

"You always have people who will advise you when things begin to get difficult. They peck away at the kids. I'm glad I've been through it before, because it would be a terribly frightening experience if I hadn't. Football is a different type of business. All of your assets and deficits are right out there in front of everybody. And being a completely new team, the kids want to be all-world in about five minutes. It's kind of a bitter pill when they start running into problems. And when you have no objective, things really get serious. You always have to have a worthy objective. Like, we've played one league game and beat Santa Barbara, so we're one-and-one in league and we have something going for us, despite the other losses. You have to explain this to 'em. We have something else going for us. Almost 90 per cent of our team is underclassmen, but they have to keep their moxie now if they're going to do well next year. You remind 'em of these things."

It is 7:35 and Stangeland gets up munching the last bite of toast. The girls are still unseen. "You know girls," Betty shrugs, "hair's more important than eating." Jim strolls through his den, which is decorated by autographed footballs from the glory days of Junior Rose Bowls at Long Beach City College and three Rose Bowls as John McKay's back-field coach at USC. He points with pride to a woodburned portrait by his brother of O. J. Simpson, his star

charge, in action. Then, for balance, he pauses at the back door and contemplates a cross of sticks in the rose bed where Mary Ann, 13, laid a stray cat to rest. "That might be about where I'll be in a week or two," he chuckles.

It's 7:43 when Stangeland, a bit behind schedule, backs his '69 Pontiac Bonneville sedan into the street and starts an indirect approach to the nearby CSLB campus. "With 28,000 students," he says, "you've gotta have the right approach." He inches his way through the monstrous morning jam where Seventh Street, Bellflower Boulevard and Pacific Coast Highway intersect, almost rear-ends a coed who stalled her VW turning onto the campus and finally pulls into the faculty lot alongside Ernie Johnson, his defensive coach.

Stangeland and Johnson, who hit his own peak of success at El Rancho High, share an inelegant office in the athletic building. On the way they discuss the team's growing casualty list. "I've found a team," Johnson says dryly, "that I can make at the age of 43." They reach the office at 7:56 and Stangeland has four minutes to study the outline for his 8 o'clock football class across the mall. "Billy Parks is in the class," he remarks, "but I doubt if he'll be there today." He isn't. Parks, the 49ers' all-America pass receiver, has caught his last pass for CSLB. It cost him a broken clavicle.

The class has 15 students, all prospective football coaches, a few already

tutoring at small schools. Stangeland's lecture is topical: "One thing to remember — when you lose, don't panic." He also tells them the importance of a year-round training program ("I'm continually amused when people ask me, 'Well, what do you do the other nine months of the year?'" ) and points out that the welfare of the team always comes before the welfare of the individual: "You're not a psychiatrist; you're not a minister; you're a football coach. And when it reaches the point where a boy has problems and there is no solution to his problems and his problems are affecting the team, then it's time for a serious decision to be made."

Class breaks at 8:50 and Stangeland walks back to his office. He has another 10 minutes . . . 10 minutes that are precious in a day with only 24 hours. He is required to reach as well as coach "because in the state college system," he explains, "you're hired as a physical education instructor. But I enjoy it. It's relaxing." At his office he meets Gary Wright, the athletic publicity director, whose fears about Parks are soon confirmed. Later the two will make their weekly drive to Los Angeles for the Football Writers' luncheon, where Stangeland will try to be as witty and wise as his peers, which also is part of the job. "Try to get us on early," he tells Wright. "Tell 'em to let the weenies (small schools) on first . . . the losing weenies. We need the time to recruit an end."

(10)



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# NEW WRINKLES IN PRUNES

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southland Sunday Home Economics Editor

Never underestimate the versatility of the yummy purple prune! Culinary success, you know, is the ability to prepare a pleasing menu as decorative as it is tasty. . . . the art of cooking and serving guests with the appearance of little effort . . . the wisdom to choose foods that are popular, pretty and party-like.

Combine with this a collection of easy-to recipes fit for any occasion, and the culinary success becomes a reality.

To illustrate our point, today we offer recipes featuring California prunes, prunes blended into a "Nutty Prune Butter," then used as the basic ingredient in a Biscuit Bread Roll, a Prune Puddin' Parfait and Unbelievable Cookies. All are as good to eat as they are good to view and easy to do, proving our point that "the best laid plans are those made in the kitchen!"

## NUTTY PRUNE BUTTER

- 1 cup pitted California prunes
- 1 teaspoon salad oil
- ¼ cup peanut butter, creamy or chunk style
- ¼ cup honey
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon grated orange peel, dried or fresh

Mix prunes with oil to coat. Chop coarsely. Combine with peanut butter, honey, cinnamon and orange peel. Use as a filling for cookies, cake and breads; as a sandwich spread; layered with lemon flavored puddings and pie filling (good with vanilla, butterscotch and chocolate too). Makes about one cup. (Increase recipe accordingly if making all of the following three recipes.)

## BISCUIT BREAD ROLL

- 1-1/3 cups milk
- 4 cups biscuit mix
- Triple basic recipe for Nutty Prune Butter (3 cups)
- Powdered sugar icing (optional)

Stir milk into biscuit mix. Turn out onto floured board. Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll out into rectangle 9x18 inches, ½ inch thick. Spread Nutty Prune Butter on dough to within 1 inch from edges, adding extra honey to soften if necessary. Starting with 9-inch edge, roll up jelly roll fashion and place seam side down in loaf pan 9x5x2¼ inches. Brush with milk. Bake in 375-degree oven (moderate) for 50 to 60 minutes. Cool about 10 minutes. Remove from pan and cool on rack. If desired, spread top with powdered sugar icing. Makes one loaf.

## PRUNE PUDDIN' PARFAIT

- 1 package (3½ oz.) lemon-flavored pudding and pie filling mix
- 1 cup Nutty Prune Butter (basic recipe)
- Whipped cream or topping
- 4 pitted California prunes, cut lengthwise into halves

Prepare pudding according to package directions. Cool. Spoon Nutty Prune Butter into eight parfait glasses, saving about one-fourth for the top. Spoon pudding onto prune mixture. Top with remaining prune mixture. Garnish with whipped cream and half a prune. Makes eight servings.

## UNBELIEVABLE COOKIES

- 1 roll (about 1 lb.) purchased refrigerator cookie dough, any flavor
- 1 cup Nutty Prune Butter (basic recipe)

Cut cookie dough into ½ inch slices. Arrange half on ungreased cookie sheet. Place ½ tablespoon of Nutty Prune Butter in center of each slice of cookie dough. Top with remaining cookie dough slices (do not press down or seal). Bake in 375-degree oven (moderate) 12-15 minutes, until lightly browned. Makes about three dozen cookies.



## RECIPE OF THE WEEK

Mrs. W. C. Lundgren, 2673 Mountaingate Way, Oakland, is this week's winner of the \$5 prize.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland Sunday will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes, as well as the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Mildred K. Flanary, Food Editor, Southland Sunday Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

## PERSIMMON SALAD DESSERT

- 1½ cups ripe persimmon pulp, sieved
- 1 tbslp. unflavored gelatin
- ¼ cup cold water
- ½ cup crushed pineapple
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ½ tsp. finely grated orange rind
- ¼ cup chopped pecans
- ¼ pt. pastry cream, whipped

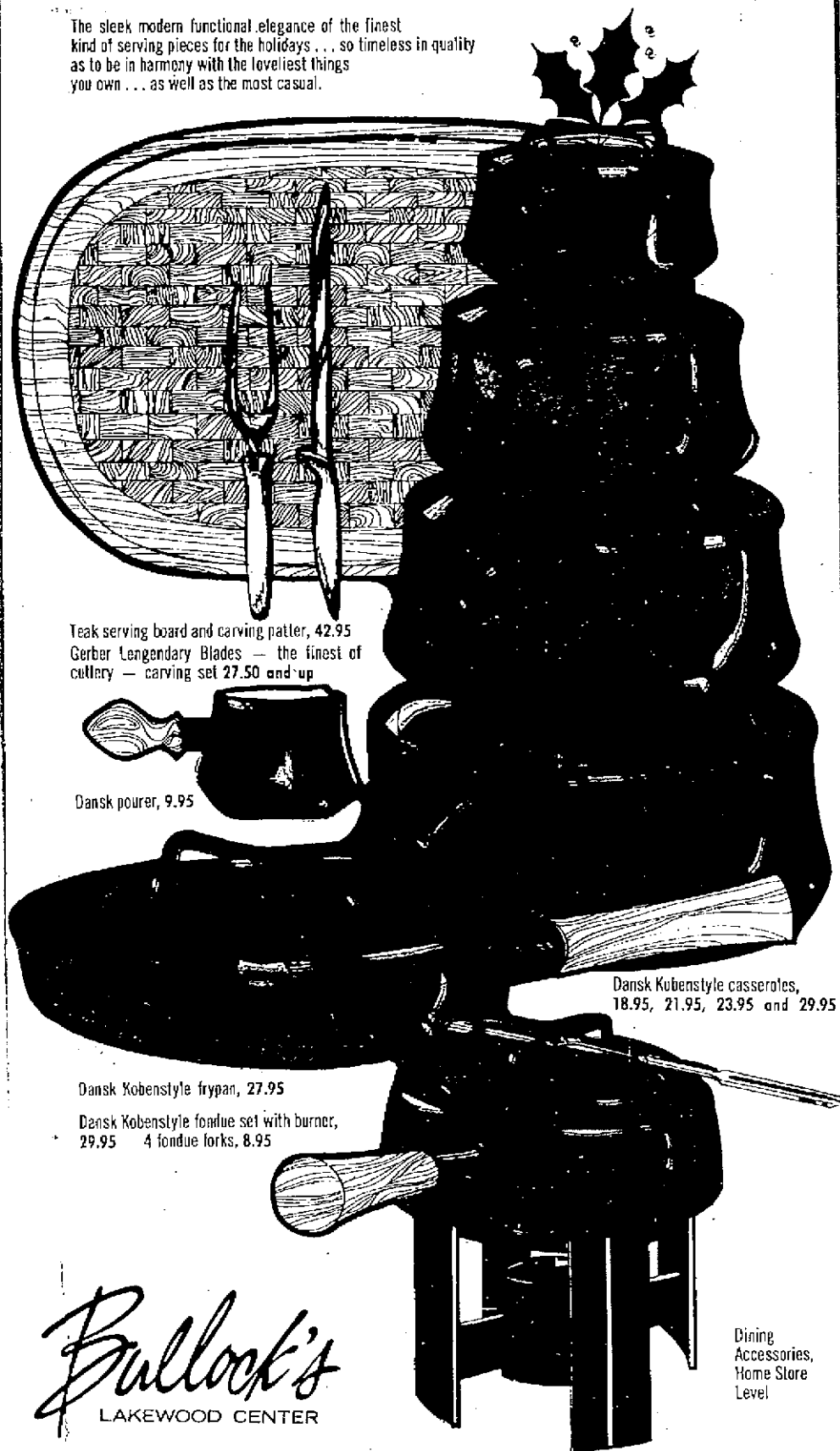
Sieve the persimmon pulp. Dissolve gelatin in water. Melt over hot water, stir in sugar and salt and cool.

Combine persimmon pulp and pineapple, together with orange rind. Combine with gelatin mixture. Pour into molds, chill until set. Serve garnished with whipped cream and nuts.



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## COACH'S DAY

(Continued From Page 7)

On the way back to his second class Stangeland meets Ted Tabak, his head manager, and places his arm around Tabak's shoulder as they walk along. "Now, Ted," Stangeland says, "every time we lose I want you here at 6 a.m. Monday to cut down the effigies..." He enters the class at 9:05 — still behind schedule — and explains his retinue to the 33 students: "The paper sent a reporter and photographer. They heard I was gonna be shot."

At 9:50 class is dismissed and Stangeland goes to his

**"I'm glad I've been through it before, because it would be a terribly frightening experience if I hadn't."**

office, picks up a clipboard and steps next door to the office shared by his offensive coaches, Bill Miller and Chuck Boyle. Without amenities, he sits down and announces, "Let's get the work-out schedule going here. At 3:45 I will personally start a kicking game tirade. I will throw the goddamn ball in the air and if it isn't caught somebody will die." Thirty-eight hours earlier Valley had flubbed the opening kickoff but several 49ers stood transfixed as the ball landed on their 40-yard line and Valley recovered. "And that was the best thing we did all night," Miller says ruefully. The discussion enters into the need for a player who can run back punts. Boyle suggests a name. Stangeland questions the lad's courage. "I don't think he's a coward," Boyle says. "When he runs away from people I just think he's trying to go all the way."

At 10:04 Miller leaves for a class and Stangeland slips behind the desk. Johnson pokes his head through the door and says, "There's a guy next door says he'll talk to you any time." Stangeland: "Any time's the wrong time today. I think you can handle it, coach." Johnson leaves and Stangeland and Boyle continue to discuss the personnel for a minute. Then Johnson is back. "It's Clem Cutback's (the name is fictitious) dad," Johnson says. "Same old question." Stangeland simply nods and Johnson leaves. The

discussion continues, sprinkled with football lingo of hitches, fans and curls, Xs, Ys and Zs. Optimistic theories start to emerge until Stangeland rises and announces, "I've got to go talk to an irate father whose son is not a very good football player." Later, Stangeland relates what he tells an irate father: "You've got a very fine boy. He just has not been real brave." He was very nice. He really wanted to know. And, too, the boy has a lot of girl friends. That's a big activity with him. I think it is with most young men, but they don't make an occupation out of it."

At 10:50 Stangeland is back in his office studying the press book of Hawaii University, the next opponent, and making notes for the writers' luncheon. At 11:12 he beckons Wright and they depart. Heading north on Bellflower, he swings a curl pattern onto the San Diego Freeway, then picks up the Long Beach Freeway north to stop by Apex Data Processing. Joe Guardino, the computer man, hands the week's breakdown, a stapled stack of scientific material as large as a TV tray and an inch thick. Stangeland says dryly, "It tells us we lost."

Back on the freeway at 11:45, Stangeland notices the fuel gauge, which indicates the level is normal for a car also driven by a wife and teen-aged girls. But his luck holds, for a change, and he arrives at the Sheraton-West Hotel without running dry and swings into the garage, leaving the car for the attendant. Inside he has lunch and listens to the sage reports of UCLA's Tommy Prothro and his old boss John McKay before delivering his own monologue. He plans to send a bill for the loss to Valley

**"One thing you have to remember: You're not a psychiatrist; you're not a minister; you're a football coach."**

coach Leon McLaughlin because "my wife wasn't going to Hawaii but now she feels we need her support. She asked me for 400 bucks this morning... We have a lot of potential in our offense — and we're guarding it very well... our kids are coming along. They'll have to, or Betty and the kids aren't gonna be eating." He lingers to hear McLaughlin, out of courtesy,

then abruptly slips out at 1:18, gasses up across the street and heads back to Long Beach.

On the way he discusses the philosophical side of football coaching, particularly the influence of Vince Lombardi. In his morning lecture he had cited a Green Bay exercise as especially good for agility ("We're not winning many football games, but we're real agile") and there is a full-page tearsheet on his office wall outlining Lombardi's coaching convictions. "Other coaches have done what he has done but there hasn't been the notoriety," Stangeland says. "He almost reached the point of immortality. Now (at Washington) maybe he's gone and ruined it all." Then Stangeland chuckles, "I'll tell ya, if a football coach who is doing well decided to ride a donkey to work, every other coach in the country would ride a donkey to work. Or what if they beat up their wives before every game? Now there's an interesting notion."

Betty probably wouldn't complain. Hers is the loyalty a coach needs in those long, late hours over films and charts, knowing that when he gets home there'll be a cold beer in the refrigerator, a pot of chili on the stove and a

warm and willing listener. "A wife," Jim says, "can be the biggest detriment a coach can have — or the greatest asset." Betty, who will be waiting up tonight, says, "I like to hear what's happened. I don't worry about him — he's done it for so many years and he's still healthy. One thing he doesn't do, though, and I've always been grateful, he doesn't make us suffer at all. Some people, you have to tiptoe around 'em for awhile. But like Sunday, about 11 o'clock in the morning I said, 'Well, do you feel better now?' and he already was thinking about next week."

Stangeland disavows superstition and adds that "Betty swore she wouldn't be superstitious this year about wearing certain clothes and so on, but the way we're going she may take up her superstitions again. Before the Santa Barbara game Mary Ann and I had a sandwich someplace down in Seal Beach. Now she's absolutely positive if we went back and found that little restaurant and have a ham-sandwich we'd start winning again."

At 2:10 Stangeland wheels around in front of his house and ducks inside to change into his coaching clothes — yellow slacks, lightweight football shoes and a white

polo shirt with the 49er emblem on the breast. Daughter Julie, 19, a sophomore at CSLB, is home, too, trying on a fluffy white formal for her sorority "presents" Friday night. "I'll be in Hawaii," Jim says with some regret, "and now her mother will, too."

At 2:25 he walks into his office and Johnson is on the phone. He hands it to Stangeland and as the head coach talks to Fresno State's Garryl Rogers, who is seeking the dope on Valley, Johnson muses over a coach's lot: "I've broken it down over the years. I figure we average 37 cents an hour." Then Stangeland hangs up and Johnson tells him the film of Hawaii's last game is missing ("They said they mailed it") but the film of Hawaii's game against New Mexico Highlands has shown up at the air freight terminal in Los Angeles. Stangeland assigns Tabak, the manager, to pick it up. Assistant athletic director Bob Wuesthoff asks Stangeland into his office to talk about tickets for the players' parents and at 2:45 the coach returns, grabs his clipboard and goes next door to recheck the practice schedule with Miller, who has a play diagrammed on the blackboard. "I'd hate to put something new in," Stangeland

concludes, and returns to his office.

A few minutes later Miller enters. "Sam Handoff (fictitious name) came by and asked me if there was any place he could play. He said, 'I'm not gonna get to make any trips or anything.' I told him we're kind of thin at fullback." Johnson interjects, "He's not tough enough or quick enough for fullback." Stangeland agrees: "I hate to use kids in completely new positions. There just isn't much they can do to help

**"A wife can be the biggest detriment a coach can have — or the greatest asset."**

you win." Miller is chagrined, realizing now that the boy's plea had influenced his professional judgment. "Well, I shouldn't have said anything," he said. "I was just trying to pacify him. I'll take care of telling him." He turns and leaves.

There are final adjustments to the practice schedule now and the coaches drift away one by one. Finally, Stangeland is on the field at

3:42. His aides already have the squad broken down into units and various light drills are under way.

At 3:55 Tabak blows a small air horn to gather the squad for brief calisthenics. Then the horn blows again and the squad disperses in a choreographic shift. At 4:05 it blows again to call the players together in the center of the field. There are more than 60 players. Only 40 can go to Hawaii. Stangeland, in the center of the group, speaks:

"The world is all rotten right now, but I'll tell ya one thing — the coaches are with you all the way. We may be fouling up, I don't know, but we're trying. And I appreciate all the effort that you guys have given. You've made some drastic mistakes on the field but, hell, some of the greatest football players in the world have made mistakes. We are so grossly inexperienced that bad play is almost to be expected. But I want you to keep in mind our long-term objective. We have won a conference game. We are one-and-one in conference play . . . and more than 90 per cent of you are back.

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# A COACH'S DAY

the tough guys are gonna survive. Now I'll tell you my feelings, gentlemen. If we have any more boys weaken, the hell with 'em. I want people that want to play football and I don't give a damn if we're 10-and-1 or 1-and-10. I don't care what happens. Is there anyone who disagrees with that? (a responsive chorus of NO, SIR!) All right, we just go after them and we keep after them and the day is gonna arrive, I promise, when we're gonna get a few. Now, one vitally important thing that always occurs. When things are down and things are dark, a lot of people who have never had the courage to step on a football field will start advising you.

to help an aide press a point. He notices a husky man in street clothes near the fence and goes over to talk with him, very earnestly, for several minutes. It is a player who is very important to the team but did not appear to be seriously injured the last Stangeland saw him. "The last time you carried the ball Saturday night," Stangeland tells the man, "you looked like a runaway locomotive . . . and you weren't limping coming into the dressing room." A little while later the player shows up in light gym clothes, like the others, but limping heavily on his taped right leg. "I don't know how much his leg hurts him," Stangeland says later, "but I thought I had to

daylight. We just walk across the street and play three holes a couple of times around. Mary Ann beat me. I had to keep thinking up excuses."

At 6:21 he is across the hall in the football film room where aides already have a projector grinding away. At

**"I want people that want to play football . . ."**



Coach Stangeland diagrams a play on blackboard and talks it over with a 49er assistant coach, Bill Miller.

Am I right? (RIGHT!) To hell with 'em! This is our football team. We know what our direction is. Is that right? (YES, SIR!) We're going after it. When we win and accomplish great things it will be our accomplishment — not theirs. I want you to understand that. And I want you to understand that we are building, and you guys are part of it."

The squad disperses again, yelling and running. Stangeland calls for a kickoff receiving drill, 25 minutes behind time. He watches this closely but otherwise is difficult to follow on the field, lingering a moment to watch an assistant work a particular group, then moving swiftly to another group, offering comments and moving in actively only

let him know a couple of things. If it just hurt a little bit, then he had better learn to play with pain. And if it was all an act, he wasn't going to get away with it. It would soon destroy the whole team."

Practice ends at 6:05 and, walking back through the gym to the athletic offices, Boyle sighs, "Now our day just starts." The New Mexico Highlands — Hawaii film is waiting on Stangeland's desk and others are stacked up. "We've got all these films to chart to make sure they don't pull any secret stuff on us," Stangeland explains. It is getting dark outside and he adds wistfully, "I played some golf last summer . . . you know, those days when you get home at 7 o'clock and it's

6:35 Stangeland grabs another projector, carries it over to his office, aims it at the wall, swings his chair around and reels off the new film. Johnson is at his desk busily drawing defensive charts. He turns around and shows the day's first sign of weariness as he watches the Hawaii team maneuver through a play: "What the hell is this?" Stangeland says, "New Mexico has the ball." "Oh," Johnson says. Miller comes in munching a sandwich from a machine down the hall and holding a carton of milk, a clipboard under his arm and a pencil between his fingers. At 6:58 Stangeland figures he needs a break, walks out and past the machines where Miller bought his dinner, gets in his car and drives to a nearby short-order restaurant. It is his only true break in the day, now passing its 12th hour.

"When you really get tired is Sunday evening," he says, "because you're wound up Saturday night and when you lose you have trouble sleeping. Late Sunday, when we're looking at the films, it starts to catch up with you. And the nights get longer as you get farther into your season because you have more information. By the time we play San Diego we'll have nine games to analyze. You can't be studying San Diego's games when you're playing L.A. State or somebody else. That's why we say we'll take 'em one at a time."

Stangeland wolfs down a beef dip sandwich and a plate of hash browns as he talks. "There are lots of things you'd really like to do. What would really be enjoyable is belonging to a service club. But most of the spare time you have is spent on recruit-

(14)

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# COACH'S DAY

(Continued From Page 12)

ing. It's always there. There's always somebody you want. To me, the pro coaches have it made. There's no recruiting and the personnel doesn't change rapidly and they know almost everything there is to know about whoever they're playing each week. We may play a team this year and never see them again. Certainly, we won't play them twice in the same year."

Stangeland looks at the clock over the grill and gets up. "They're gonna think I went home." At 7:50 he is back in his office where Miller has finished looking at the film. "They're tough," he says grimly, "they're really tough." Stangeland notes Johnson's absence. "He went home to eat and work on the tendency charts," Miller explains. "He hadn't eaten yet." They turn out the lights and sit down as Miller re-runs the film on the wall. "I caught 'em in the 'over' three times on second down," he says. At 8:15 they join Boyle across the hall in the film room.

"Jackson, (a fictitious name) came in," Boyle says. "He wants a crack at full-back." No further comment. The film comes on. "Coach,"

**"The unfortunate part of coaching is that you don't play. You're just as excited as the kids and all that adrenalin is loose in your body and there's no way to let it off."**

Miller says to Boyle, "your ear's in the picture." Stangeland stops the projector but can't figure out the shadow on the left side of the screen. He decides to ignore it. "Look at this, coach," he says, restarting the film, "just run an 83-pitch." Boyle: "Shucks, you can run wide on them all day. Thirty-one's slow." Miller: "Do you want to throw 90s against 'em?" Boyle: "Yeah." Miller: "No problem. We'll get you protected."

The film ends and the trio sit thoughtfully discussing pros and cons. They address one another by first name in normal conversation but occasionally, when in disagreement on a point, revert to "coach" to keep it on a more professional, less personal

plane. Stangeland: "What we ought to run is Green-28 out of star and port." Boyle: "Have Tony McNeil at 'Y'." Miller: "Trouble with that, coach, is they've seen Green-28 score two TDs." Stangeland: "Not out of that formation, coach . . . I tell ya, that'll be beautiful." Miller: "Yeah, if they come with the weak

have been in the room for 1½ hours but nobody has looked at his watch. Miller is now getting enthusiastic. "You know what — that damn play'll average 10 yards a carry for us, I'll betcha!" Billy Parks isn't mentioned, let alone mourned. Boyle gets up: "Well, I think we're headed in the right direct-

probably less than that," he laughs, "if you figure what you could make working the same hours at something else. Most of the coaches I know that have gotten out of coaching have done real well. You're forced to meet and deal with people. That's all the business world amounts to. And you have to put up

on the left. Betty has her sewing kit and some clothes spread out on the kitchen table. "Would you like some chili beans?" she offers. "No, I had a sandwich." He fixes her a vodka tonic and sits down at the table with a beer for himself, studying his watch, a Rose Bowl souvenir. "This was a losing watch," he notes. "No, that's a winning watch," Betty corrects. "You gave me the losing watch. I put it on a chain." Jim removes the watch to inspect the back of the case. "Yes, this is the winning watch — Indiana." Daughter Julie comes in with an armload of clothes. "Are you gonna win?" she asks. She doesn't wait for a reply.

Stangeland sips his beer and considers an idle suggestion that all his days and hours of preparation for the

**"Young coaches are the ones who suffer. They're under the illusion that they're going to win every game."**

week's game will be wasted if the 49ers lose. "If that's true, there's 50 per cent waste in football," he concedes.

"But don't the kids learn something from a loss?" Betty implores.

"Sure, they do," Jim replies.

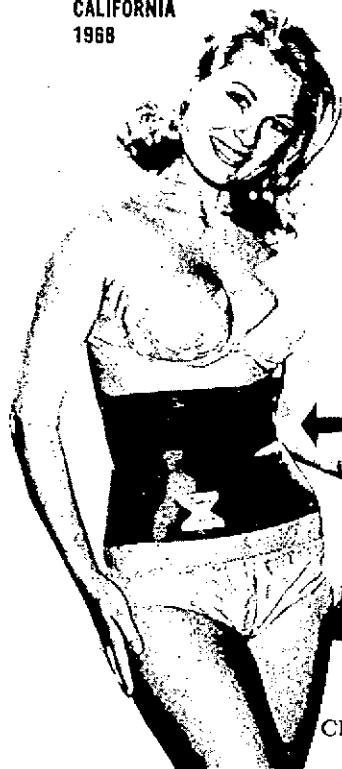
"Then it couldn't be a total loss."

"No, because you figure the team probably improved or did something right that might help them next week. Most guys who have been coaching a while feel that way . . . and the guys that don't get out of it. The unfortunate part of coaching is you don't play. You're just as excited as the kids and all that adrenalin is loose in your body and there's no way to let it off."

It's close to midnight now and Jim and Betty spread out the afternoon paper on the table. He notes that his name is spelled correctly today — S-t-a-n-g-e-l-a-n-d, not S-t-r-a-n-g-e-l-a-n-d. "It's Norwegian. My granddad used to tell me that long ago the name was Peterson, but when somebody came to town and said, 'Hey, Pete,' everybody would answer. So they changed it to the name of the land — Stangeland: Land of Stones."

Betty turns to a story about USC which has a picture of Jim's former boss alongside. "You know," she says, "John McKay looks a lot older than you."

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backer it will be . . ."

Talk of this sort continues. Boyle makes notes on a chart titled in 60-point caps, "OFFENSIVE GAME PLAN." The door is open and the air conditioner is going. Stangeland sniffs as he joins Boyle at the blackboard, makes a suggestion, blows his nose and sits down. Miller sniffs and blows his nose. They

ion." Miller sighs, "Well, shall we . . .?" Stangeland: "What time is it? Something happened to my watch."

There is some final discussion as they close their offices and it is 10:45 when they flick off the lights to go home. During the short drive Stangeland considers Johnson's calculation that coaches earn 37 cents an hour. "It's

with a lot of strenuous situations in coaching, so when you shift into business what some people would think was a crisis wouldn't bother you very much."

It's 10:55 when he hits his driveway, flips a switch under the dash to open the garage door and drives in, carefully missing Betty's car on the right and the girls' bicycles

# WORKSHOP

By Steve Ellingson

## Deck the Walls With Glamour



Since the day Pandora opened that mythical box, harried housewives have been struggling to find a place to put everything. And, it seems, with each passing year we acquire more essentials that cry out for space. Television, radio, hi-fi and stereo have all come into existence since grandma was a girl.

Walls have always played an integral part in decorating schemes. Fortunately, it is now possible to build beautiful pieces that take a minimum of floor area while offering a maximum of storage space and still have decorative value to a high degree.

The wall unit shown here with actress Charlene Holt is not only functional and good looking, but versatile as well. The movable shelves are ideal places for your treasured knick-knacks and other ornamental objects. Books with bright and attractive covers always lend a gay note to any room. Included, too, is a slanted magazine rack.

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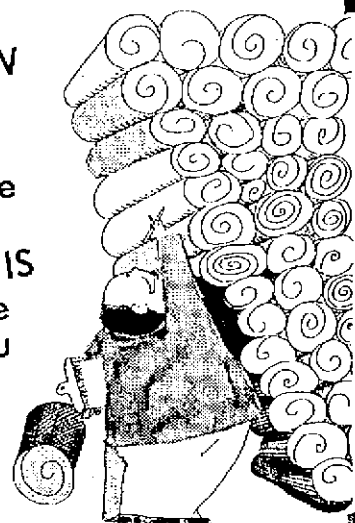
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## TEENS IN ACTION

People are what are important to Sewall Young. The word continually punctuates the conversation of the 20-year-old UCLA sophomore. "Talking to people ... relating to people ... understanding people."

His love of people and his opposition to killing led him to seek a conscientious objector draft status. A punctured ear drum caused him to be declared unfit for the military, but he is still trying to get his CO status because, as he puts it, "Staying out of the military is not as important as why you are staying out. If you are really opposed to killing, you have to let people know."

As for the future, he says he's unsure. "I haven't even declared a major yet. I'm shopping around — talking to people, listening and learning."

Sewall commutes to college from his home at 3715 Via Palomino, Palos Verdes Estates.

His views:

— The world's problems — war, racism and poverty — will not be solved until people improve their interpersonal relationship. Man must learn to live peacefully with his fellow man.

— It is difficult for many people to improve their interpersonal relationships because they cannot open up to other people. If you have been raised in white middle-class society, you are taught to keep up a facade — never let someone know how you really feel.

— While I was in Watts with the Operation Bootstrap program, I talked to many black people and found them to be very open, very frank. They will tell you exactly what they think because they have nothing to lose.

— It is hard for a white man to understand a black man's feelings because they do not have any common experiences to which they can relate. Busing children to different schools can help people to understand each other.

— To help adults relate to each other, there has been a rise in the number of sensitivity training sessions which enable peo-

ple to deal with each other. They can meet all types of people face to face and see them as people.

— I don't know how to increase people's sensitivity on a large scale. For now, we will have to work on a small scale. A good place to start improving one's sensitivity is in the home. If a family can relate to each other, usually they can relate to other people.

— Among some older people, sensitivity training has a bad reputation. It is often linked to sex education and the Communists. I think parents may be afraid of sensitivity training because they think it will cause their children to break away from them. Actually, the more sensitive a child is, the more he can relate to his parents and understand their motivations.

— People have to try to understand each other. The government can pass legislation to require equal employment and fair housing, but if people are not sensitive

to the needs of others, the legislation will do no good. This doesn't mean that the government should stop passing reform bills, but individuals must work on the problems too.

— The government should set an example by being sensitive. Almost everyone agrees there is nothing colder than the government. The government cannot claim to be sensitive by passing token legislation to appease the voters when the same government is killing people in Vietnam. They

must not cut back the poverty program to fund the war.

— I'm an impatient guy. I would like to see America's problems solved now. People tell me this can't be done, but we have been waiting too long. I want the government to pull out of Vietnam, desegregate the schools and feed the starving people.

— Everyone has a responsibility to end these problems — individuals, the government, the church, mass media. Yet, very little is being done.

— Talking to people. Relating to people. Understanding people. That's what must be done.



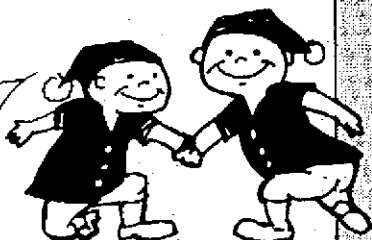
By Carolyn Ruskiewicz



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# Cycle Circles

By Mark Clutter

Dr. Robert Wylder, Cal State Long Beach English professor, has been bicycling for years. Basket is for carrying books and papers.



Mrs. L. J. Thornton, 5370 E. Broadway, Long Beach, takes baby Bryan along when she pedals Mike to kindergarten at Lowell School.



Tom Cyr, 1157 Appleton St., Long Beach, slows a bit as he coasts downhill.



Mrs. Robert H. Turnauer, shopping at Seal Beach Leisure World, puts books into market bag.

In 1941 I bought a bicycle for \$40. Since my salary was \$28 a week, that was a bit of money.

Recently I bought a better bicycle for \$40. The dollar today is worth perhaps a third of the 1941 dollar. Bicycles have actually decreased in cost in an inflationary era.

There are two reasons: improved mass production methods and imports.

I talked to Bob Olson, owner of Jones Bicycles, "one of the world's largest bicycle stores." (Actually there are three — two in Long Beach and one in Los Alamitos.)

"Who buys bicycles?" I asked.

"Practically everyone," he said. "We start out with tricycles for the 2-year-olds. At 85 a man may go back to three-wheelers again. And there's a suitable bicycle for every age in between."

Southern California is crazy about bicycles. In Long Beach there are 40,000 licensed bicycles, and police estimate there are at least 20,000 unlicensed wheels. (Bikes should be licensed to help police recover stolen wheels. A license costs \$1 for three years. Theft is an ever-present hazard in bicycle owning.)

Olson listed the various kinds of bicycles people buy. "The lightweight has practically replaced the heavier, balloon-tire models. Children, of course, prefer Stingray models. Young people like the ten-speed lightweight. They cost \$60 to \$110, although we have special racing models at \$200. The elderly and people lacking a sense of balance often buy the three-wheelers. They are also useful in bringing groceries home from the supermarket. We have folding bicycles that fit in a car trunk."

"The average adult who rides occasionally for fun usually prefers the three-speed model. They cost from \$40 to \$70."

Bicycles display no obvious snob appeal. The \$200 racing "Cadillac" looks very much like a \$60 ten-speed job — at a casual glance. Only by looking at it closely with a salesman pointing out its excellent features does one realize it is truly an aristocrat.

The fact is, bicycles have reached a peak of perfection. There is only one way to build a standard adult bicycle. The styling is right; the difference lies in the quality of precision parts.

"Experimentation goes on all the time," Olson said. "Hundreds of bicycles have been invented — and discarded. There could be some breakthrough that would radically change bicycles. But, as things now stand, improvements can only be in relation to the present design."

Adults who buy bicycles keep them. The used bicycle business is small. When an adult buys a new bike, he keeps the old. If he quits riding, he still keeps his bike.

Why do grownups buy bicycles?

"Mostly for fun," Olson said, "but it is also transportation — 'a second car.' There are businessmen who ride to work in \$200 suits. Many college students ride bikes to avoid the campus parking problem."

"Bicycles provide a form of exercise suitable to any age. Some of the best racing bicyclists are in their 40s. You can go as hard or easy as you want to."

Most doctors agree that Americans need more exercise. Unfortunately, exercise is hard to come by. Calisthenics are good — but about as enjoyable as watching paint dry.

Swimming is fun — but it requires a body of water. Tennis and golf and horseback riding must be planned. But the bicyclist can at will jump on his wheel and ride around the block — or go for a 20-mile trip. Bike enthusiasts claim that it beats jogging because it is more interesting and provides a greater variety of exercise. One can dawdle along or — if his legs and bike are good enough — travel 40 miles per hour on a level road! Or faster downhill!

Unfortunately there are no classes for bicyclists. Both children and adults must learn the hard way by trying. This may involve a few spills. It does not take the average person long to develop the necessary balance, but there is much more to bicycling than that.

"There should be classes, at least for children," Olson said. "Children



# PEACE CORPS TEACHER

*Jeffrey Ashe of Lakewood, a Peace Corps volunteer in Ecuador, at Sunday market in a small jungle town. Some natives walk three or four hours to bring produce in to sell.*

*By George Laine*

Jeffrey Ashe is a schoolteacher unlike most you may have met.

The 28-year-old Lakewood Peace Corps volunteer ranges the barren plateaus and lush jungles of eastern Ecuador, taking classes in modern-day survival to Indian campesinos who differ little from their ancestors of 400 years ago.

Officially, the Peace Corps calls Jeff's classroom a "mobile leadership school." With it, he carries a concentrated program to backland and upland Indians that eventually will help them greatly in dealing with landowners and bureaucrats. As things are now, the Indians emerge from even successful farm seasons deep in debt to their "patrons."

Until recently the lot of the Indians and half-breed mestizos of Ecuador was the serfdom of

the Middle Ages. Most of them lived on and worked land owned by others. In payment, they received a small plot of the same land — although usually only the least productive portion of it — and were expected to be able to meet the needs of their growing families from that land. Most of these workers, finding it impossible to feed their offspring, were soon forced to purchase supplies from the owner's store, increasing their debt (and their bondage) to the owner. This system, in operation, created an oppressive and depressing cycle.

Since the ouster of President Carlos Arosemena in 1963, Ecuador's governments have passed a steady succession of laws aimed at eradicating peonage and protecting uneducated workers from the preying of unscrupulous landowners; but one of the





major stumbling blocks to effecting these protections arose because of the failure of the Indians and the mestizos to fully understand — or demand — their newly won rights.

Ashe was told that his job was to give the farm workers self assurance, widen their knowledge of their legal status and encourage them in leadership arts. He understood his role. But Ecuador's farmers didn't readily adapt to their part in this social drama.

Ecuador, located on the northwest coast of South America, is rich in petroleum and precious and nonprecious metals. It produces a rich banana crop annually and is building an industrial capability. It also possesses one of Latin America's highest infant mortality rates, has a serious national malnutrition problem and — as recently as 1942 — acknowledged that a quarter of the annual deaths in the country were caused by malaria.

It was into this situation that Ashe — whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashe, live at 13608 Barlin Ave., Lakewood — and 300 other Peace Corps volunteers were thrust in 1966.

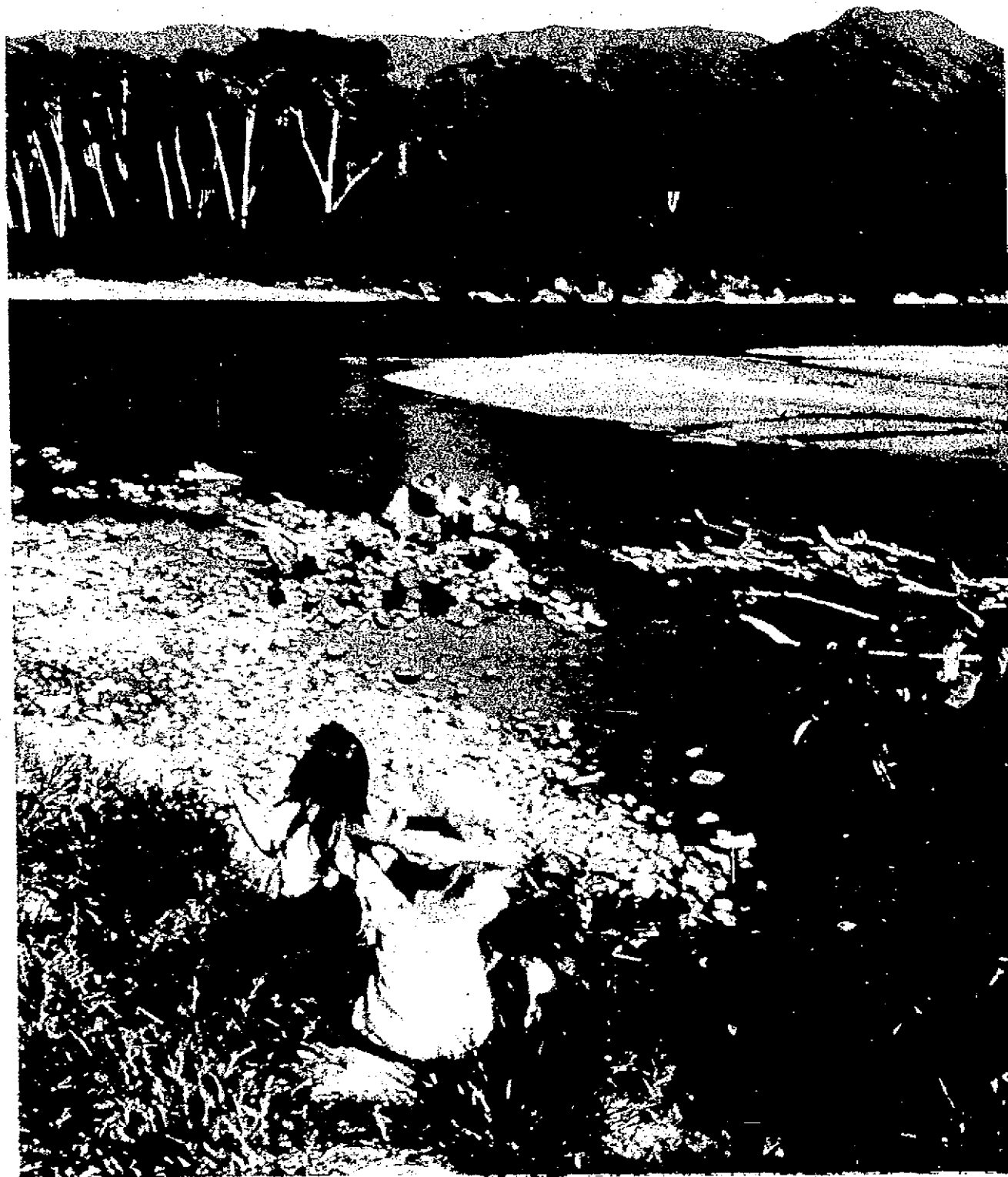
A graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Ashe had attended San Diego State and labored as a social worker in Los Angeles prior to volunteering for the Peace Corps. Contrary to popular belief, he didn't have to set aside his most advanced educational tools in order to make his leadership training school function.

One tool utilized by the Lakewood volunteer was the device of group dynamics, comparable to the use of that device at the college level. Even Ashe confides he was amazed at its success.

"A series of classes are set up in which farmers discuss their problems. The classes usually last no more than two weeks and the farmers are the ones who make the decisions on what will be discussed. The subjects can vary from land rights or discrimination against Indians to some rather practical farming information."

Hand in hand with the

*The end of the road... colonists and other travelers heading for colonies down the river must proceed by canoe. This is part of region covered by Ashe.*



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**Disc-cover**

By Henry L. Roth

MARIA CALLAS/LA DIVINA (Angel, 3 discs). On the purely vocal level, it is simple to point out such defects in the Callas equipment as a high register that is often thin and unreliable (sometimes embarrassingly so) and an overabundance of exaggerated note-scooping. But on the communicative level, "La Divina" projects an aura of incredibly intense femininity that any male will instantly recognize. And her low tones are gloriously rich. Profound emotion and drama are the Callas hallmarks. This set features 13 immortal arias on two discs, with accompaniments by varied orchestras (three). An entire bonus disc is devoted to an interview in which Callas discusses the tribulations of the operatic world with a frankness and articulation a good cut above the usual pap that passes for behind-the-scenes erudition.

MUSIC OF THE SPANISH THEATER IN THE GOLDEN AGE/NEW YORK PRO-MUSICA (Decca). Of the many groups now concentrating on music of pre-baroque time, the New York Pro-Musica is still easily the most consistent in the overall artistry of both singers and musicians. This disc offers a variety of 16th and 17th century pieces that range from feisty Theater Dances to decorous secular-religious Villancos and Ensaladas. Another in the long line of superb NYPM period treasure-troves.

JOHN BROWNING/CHOPIN ETUDES Op. 10 & 25 (RCA). The Etudes of Chopin constitute one of the immortal glories of Romantic pianistic art. Performance-wise, it would be unrealistic to expect each of the 24 to reflect an equal amount of the ultimate inspiration, even in the hands of a Browning. But his interpretations are graced with beautiful sensitivity, high spirits, poesy and dazzling digital virtuosity. Pianophiles, attention.

**From the 'Pop-Crop'**

TONY BENNETT/I'VE GOTTA BE ME (Columbia). At this stage of his career, Tony needs no buildup, and it is enough to say that this consistently superb vocal album is equal to any he has ever done. Whether the winsome "Alfie," the poignant "A Lonely Place," the swing "They All Laughed," the title tune, or any of the eight other gems, Tony has another triumph.

FRED NEIL/EVERYBODY'S TALKIN' (Capitol). Fred's marvelously resonant bass-baritone voice gives relevance to everything he does, even when the material is no more than routine. His 10, including some redundant instrumentals, are topped by "Everybody's Talkin'" from "Midnight Cowboy," alone worth the price of the disc. Wonder what Fred and his extraordinary pipes could do with an album of all top-pop tunes?

PAINT YOUR WAGON (Paramount). The shortage of women and the general squalor of the good old Gold Rush days are the focal points of Lerner and Loewe's frontier musical, with a dash of polyandry thrown in to spice up matters. The music treads ultra-familiar Western paths, but such songs as "They Call the Wind Maria" (gloriously sung by Harve Presnell), "Wand'rin' Star" (Lee Marvin) and "I Talk to the Trees" (Clint Eastwood) make for superior entertainment. A rousing after-you've-seen-the-movie disc.



# Pure gravy for O'Hara; he told it like it was

THE O'HARA GENERATION. By John O'Hara. Random House, \$6.95.

John O'Hara, himself a master of dialogue, has never followed the script for writers. He did not start as a starving young author who struggles for 20 years before gaining recognition and financial success. Success came early for him, with his first novel, "Appointment in Samarra," in 1934. OK, then, since he made it big early, let's say he has maybe one or two other good novels and then skids into oblivion. Sorry, no help here. Mr. O'Hara not only starts big, but he stays big and he grows more prolific and polished as he matures.



"The O'Hara Generation" is a collection of 22 stories from nine volumes written from 1935 through 1966. The selection was made from a total of 251 stories contained in these volumes. They were chosen by editors of Random House and approved for publication by O'Hara. O'Hara chose not to write an introduction for the book, perhaps because of unfortunate misquotations of previous introductory remarks.

This book, then, represents no new effort by the author. It is a dividend from past effort . . . pure gravy in the vernacular that O'Hara himself uses so well. Anything wrong with that? Of course not when it benefits the read-

er as well as the author and the publisher. And in this book full value is received by the reader.

The first story is "The Doctor's Son," and it has biographical overtones. O'Hara,

himself, was the son of a doctor in Pennsylvania with aspirations for a career in journalism which he later entered. It is the story of a teen-ager's first love, unfolding against a background of a deadly influenza epidemic in the coal fields. It was the great flu epidemic that swept America just after World War I. The story, published in a collection in 1935, shows, from his earliest efforts, O'Hara's famous camera eye for detail and fault-

less ear for the vernacular.

Some of the stories are long enough to be considered novellas and, of these longer pieces, "Andrea" stands out as an especially beautiful and poignant story. Other stand-outs are "Mrs. Stratton of Oak Knoll," "Flight" and "The General."

Each tale shows the craftsman's hand and his unmistakable stamp. In the case of O'Hara the stamp is prose unadorned by turgidity and

flights of fancy. It is professionally understated dialogue and authenticity of setting and character.

O'Hara writes well about miners, brothel inmates and hardware clerks, but mainly he writes about the rich of the eastern United States in the first half of the 20th Century. He has long concentrated on the manners, rituals

*This book is a dividend from past effort . . . pure gravy in the vernacular that O'Hara himself uses so well. Anything wrong with that? Of course not when it benefits the reader as well as the author and the publisher.*

and rules of the rich. He is the chronicler of the Establishment.

"I want to get it all down on paper while I can," he says. "The United States in this century is what I know, and it is my business to write about it to the best of my ability with the sometimes special knowledge that I have."

And even though this lac-

*O'Hara writes well about miners, brothel inmates and hardware clerks, but mainly he writes about the rich of the eastern United States in the first half of the 20th Century.*

est collection of stories is a rerun, it bears the unmistakable O'Hara stamp of quality. One cannot begrudge him some residuals. He has earned them.

— Forest Jordan.

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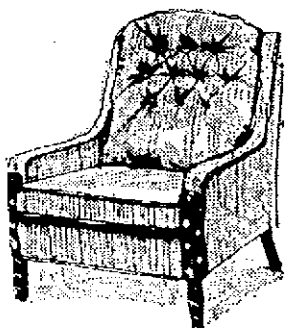
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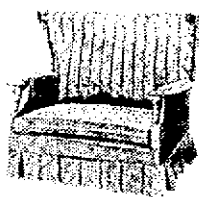
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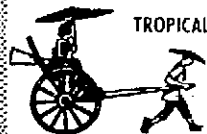
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color courageous use of the  
bold documentary Buck-  
ingham Palace floral print in  
a sofa, chair or as over-dra-  
peries.

A bold-stroke of design  
pole-raises the print draper-  
ies half-through the sheer-  
covered window, with both  
fabrics reaching to the floor.

That hot - too sunny -  
room can be cooled with  
pale blue sheer draperies,  
royal blue and lime uphol-  
stery and, for a surprising  
carpeting color, mustard. A  
delicate blue toile with a  
hint of green was the coor-  
dinated print from the  
collection of scenic classics  
Riverdale brings into blue  
room.

Lipstick red carpeting,  
white walls and flag blue

accessories were collected  
in the needlepoint print sug-  
gested for a study or sewing  
room.

For an office, amber, or-  
ange and amber with jet  
touches formed the base  
colors for a bold check fab-  
ric used on furniture and/or  
draperies.

A color formula for deco-  
rating would allow 80 per  
cent of the main (not domi-  
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wall or carpeting. The bal-  
ance of the percentage  
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bedspreads or tablecloths  
can be lovely, highly practi-



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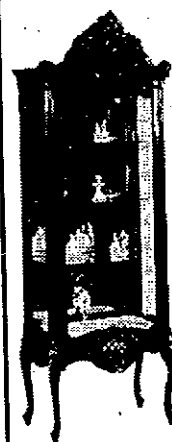
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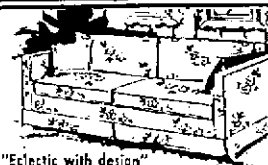
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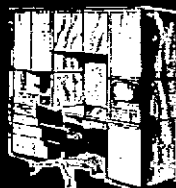


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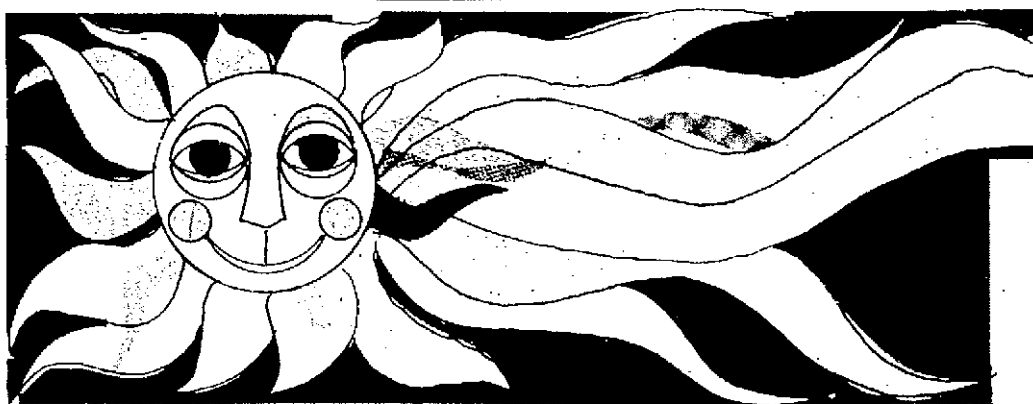
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If you were born approximately between Oct. 24 and Nov. 22 inclusive, the Sun was in the zone of the Zodiac called Scorpio, the Scorpion, Eagle or Gray Lizard, and Scorpio is your "Sun sign."

Noted astrologer Linda Goodman explores the signs of the Zodiac and tells you what to expect from people born under the various signs and how to deal with them. Her articles will help you better to understand your husband, wife, lover or child through astrology. This article deals with the traits of Scorpio people.

Watch for Miss Goodman's next article, which will deal with Sagittarius people, those born between Nov. 23 and Dec. 21 inclusive.

## SCORPIO THE SCORPION, EAGLE OR GRAY LIZARD

October 24 through November 22

### HOW TO RECOGNIZE SCORPIO

Most Scorpions have powerful physiques. The features are noticeably heavy or sharp, and clearly drawn, and the nose is quite prominent, sometimes beak-shaped. Ordinarily, the complexion is very pale, almost translucent, and the brows are heavy and knit together over the bridge of the nose.

They have darkish hair and eyes, but don't overlook the frosty blonde types, of which Grace Kelly and Billy Graham are excellent examples.

No matter how his emotions are stirred, you'll rarely see them reflected on Scorpio's frozen, immobile face. They command their features to remain firm, and their features obey.

If you're sensitive, don't ask his opinion or advice. You'll get the naked, brutal truth. Scorpio will not pay a false compliment to gain a point or win an ally. It's beneath him to flatter.

Typical Scorpions have no fear. Even the average Pluto man or woman bravely faces anything from physical pain and poverty to ridicule and failure with a proud contempt and complete confidence in an inner ability to overcome any blow.

Scorpio is intensely loyal to friends. "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." Some of them do this literally, for friends, relatives or loved ones — in battle or in a civilian crisis.

Scorpio never forgets a gift or a kindness, and it's richly rewarded. Conversely, he also remembers an injury or an injustice, but there are difficult ways of reacting.

The deadly nocturnal scorpion will first sting, then plan destruction, then sting again.

The typical scorpion stinger will lie awake nights figuring how to get even.

The Scorpio health picture is typical of his nature. He can destroy his body with excesses, melancholy or hard work. Scorpions are seldom sick, but when they are, it's usually serious.

The chief areas of attack for germs and accidents are the reproductive organs, the nose, the throat, the heart, spine, back, circulatory system, legs and ankles. Varicose veins and accidents in sports are common.

Scorpio is deeply interested in religion, intensely curious about all phases of life and death, passionately concerned with sex and violently drawn by a desire to reform.

He's fiercely possessive of what he believes to be his, including success, but his ambition is never obvious. Scorpio can do just about anything he wants to do.

One of the strangest patterns in astrology is the death of a relative in the family within either a year before or the year after the birth of a Scorpio. And when a Scorpio dies, there will be a birth in the family within the year before or the year after. It happens at least 95 per cent of the time.

### THE SCORPIO MAN

If you're in love with a Scorpio male and the word passion frightens you, put on your track shoes and run as if King Kong were pursuing you.

I'm not speaking of romantic passion alone, though that may be at the head of the list. I also refer to passionate intensity about politics, work, friendship, religion, food, relatives, children, clothing, life, death and any other categories you can think up. A Scorpio man is not exactly what your psyche needs if you're repelled by emotional excess.

Linda Goodmans

# Sun Signs

## Famous Scorpio Personalities

Marie Antoinette  
Jim Bishop  
Richard Burton  
Richard F. Byrd  
Johnny Carson  
Chiang Kai-shek  
Prince Charles

Madam Curie  
Charles DeGaulle  
Marie Dressler  
George Eliot  
Indira Gandhi  
George Gallup  
Billy Graham

Hetty Greene  
Grace Kelly  
Katharine Hepburn  
Robert Kennedy  
Vivien Leigh  
Martin Luther  
Billy Sunday  
Douglas MacArthur

Margaret Mead  
Marianne Moore  
Jawaharlal Nehru  
Mike Nichols  
Pablo Picasso  
Theodore Roosevelt  
Jonas Salk  
Eric Sevareid

How could anyone with such obvious self-control be passionate, let alone dangerously so? Because he's only bluffing with the surface cool. Inside, his passions are red hot.

If your Sun sign gives you an asbestos, fireproof nature, go ahead and play with explosives. You may be able to keep the flames under control and have yourself a powerful fire to warm your heart for a lifetime.

In a word, this man is invincible. Just behind his frosty reserve is a huge pot of boiling steam that bubbles and seethes continually.

He'll bewilder you with his twin Scorpio traits of passion and reason. He's master of both: intellect and emotions rule him equally.

The true nature of the sign is sensual. Normally, Scorpio will surround himself with luxury. He'll lean toward excesses in food, drugs, drink, and, yes — in love.

These men have explosive tempers that can strike lifetime wounds. When the Scorpio lashes his deadly tail, the sting bites hard. He not only enjoys winning, he has to win.

Every Scorpio is a law unto himself, and completely unconcerned with what others think of him. He would like to be respected as a good, solid citizen, but if it interferes with any of his intense ideas or goals, then he couldn't care less.

He can be cruel sometimes, for his own, unfathomable reasons, and he may even exhibit a sadistic sense of wit by describing you as fat and square in front of friends. Later, when you're alone, he'll tell you what he really thinks.

Never ask him what he thinks of a new dress or hair-do, unless you're prepared to be stung by the brutal truth.

When it comes to jealousy, you'd better tread very carefully. He could erupt like Mt. Vesuvius in its heyday if you should accidentally wink near a man when a cinder gets in your eye.

He'll probably be a stern father. The children won't get away with an ounce of lazy or frivolous behavior. He'll teach them to

respect property, but he'll also teach them to respect themselves.

A Scorpio man will never allow a woman to dictate to him. He is the man and you are the woman, and, if you have any doubts about it, you will be set straight so surely that you'll never need but one lesson.

## THE SCORPIO WOMAN

The female Scorpio has a deep, mysterious beauty. She's magnetic, proud and totally confident. But she has one secret regret. She was not born a man.

This girl certainly has enough glamour, and she's enormously seductive. But it's just that, unconsciously, she would prefer to be a man. Less restriction — more opportunity.

Scorpio women have a scornful contempt for members of their sex who flop in the roles of sweetheart, wife and mother, once they're stuck with the parts. A Pluto girl will control her desire to dominate, while she gives a glorious performance of womanhood, and she'll do it with finesse.

You can be sure that heaven certainly has no fury like that of a Scorpio woman who's lost her normal steady control over those inward, seething, Pluto emotions. She can be overbearing and domineering, sarcastic and frigid — then turn as hot as an oven at 500 degrees Fahrenheit.

Having once achieved closeness with a female Scorpio, you can be positive you're a unique and unusual man. You'll be the most important interest in her life. If she's a typical Pluto girl, she'll boost you loyally, and try to please you with passionate intensity.

The word "passionate" probably caught your eye. Most men have heard exciting rumors about the passion of November females. It's true.

But the male sex is too inclined to relate passion strictly to romantic action; and that's selling her short, because Pluto's definition of the word is far more encompassing. It's involved with her feelings about everything she touches.

Despite her own strong individualism, the typical Scorpio girl will let her man be the

(33)

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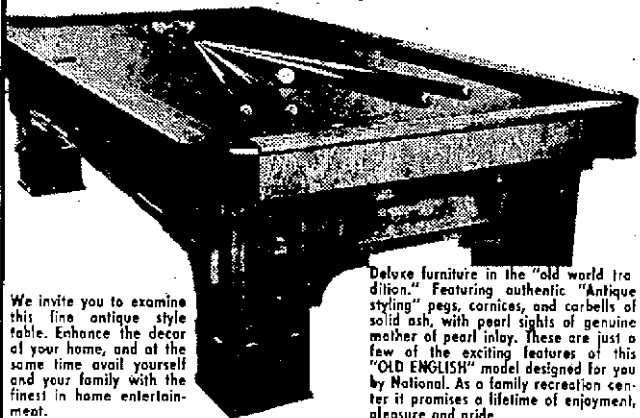
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# PEACE CORPS

(Continued From Page 21)

group dynamics, Ashe has been able to involve the unschooled farmers in role playing. In these exercises, the farmers portray rich landholders, bureaucrats and even other farmers. The farmers absorb techniques of leadership, too, and return to their respective villages able to instruct other farmers in what they've learned.

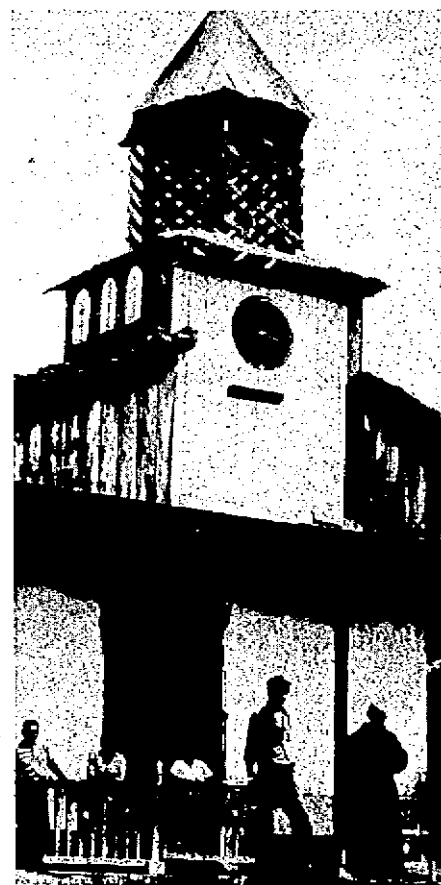
After one two-week school is recessed, Ashe loads his mobile equipment and moves on. His path thus far has carried him deep into the jungles of eastern Ecuador — near the area where the Ecuadorian government still contests a wide area of land yielded to neighboring Peru.

There is another aspect of Ashe's chores in this strange, aboriginal backland area. As campesinos come down from the rugged, uncharitable plateaus, he endeavors to aid the Indians in claiming lands set aside for them by the government in the comparatively fertile jungle flatlands.

Ashe says he sees his job with the Peace Corps as that of "an instigator." He does not use the term in its narrower sense. He must first locate and interest farmers in his makeshift school. He must then find a location to establish the temporary classroom. And he must plan a food supply that will feed his "students" for the two weeks they are to be involved in the new educational process. For his troubles, he is allowed to be only a participant — no more, no less — when the farmers launch their discussions.

"We're trying," explains Ashe, "to make the poor farmer — the campesino — capable of working in a world where tradition just doesn't explain everything."

While he's at it, he also happens to be adding to a Peace Corps tradition that explains many things about Americans to other peoples of our globe.



Peace Corps volunteer Jeff Ashe with a padre in front of latter's church in Zumbi in eastern Ecuador.

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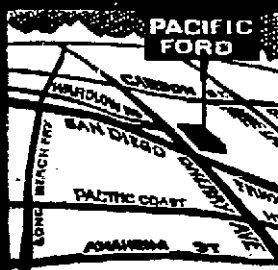
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# Cycle Circles

(Continued From Page 19)

regard their bikes as toys. They do not understand safety and good riding practices.

"There are no courses or lessons or coaching. If a young fellow wants to become a racer he can join a racing club."

This is rather strange considering the numbers who enjoy this sport.

There are, however, some good books. One of them is "Cycling," by Roy Ald, Dunlap, \$1. This paperback discusses the health benefits of cycling, the kinds of bicycles, the psychology, safety, tours and other matters. It also presents detailed courses in cycling exercises to prepare the individual for maximum enjoyment of his sport.

Both adults and children should be aware of safety. Rules are provided in "Cycling," in various manufacturers' brochures, by safety organizations and the police. Never, never ride at night without reflector and light. Light-colored clothing is also desirable.

"I always try to pick the safest route," Olson said. "I avoid heavily traveled streets, especially if they are narrow. I have a set route for coming to work. It is a few blocks longer, but it is safer."

There are a number of cycling clubs in the area. Among them are the L.B. Sprockets, which meets at Blair Field each Sunday; the fast Orange County Cycling Club, Santa Ana; the Orange County Wheelmen; the large and famous L.A. Wheelmen, and the racing Paramount Cycling Club.

Bicycling can be heroic if you like it that way. People set out to ride across America. Some of them make it. "I wouldn't recommend it," Olson said. "The distance between towns in the West is great. The effort is herculean. It's like mountain climbing. If you have to do it, you do it. But it's no picnic."

The trouble with the casual bicyclist is laziness. It's a bit humiliating to go out to the garage and have your neglected pet stare at you reproachfully. □

# Sun Signs

(Continued From Page 29)

boss. She'll apply her talents to help him attain his goals. Your future will be important to her.

Scorpio women love their homes, which usually shine with cleanliness, taste and comfort. Meals are served on time, and things are generally under control.

There's no one she can't see through, no deception that escapes her. A Scorpio woman can tell you exactly who can be trusted and which ones you have to watch.

In the budget department Scorpio women are completely unpredictable. She can scrimp and save and pinch a penny until it bends double, then have a sudden spell of being magnificently extravagant.

A Scorpio mother won't let the talents of her children go unnoticed or gather dust. She'll spend many an hour encouraging them toward higher goals.

Anyone she imagines is a threat to the happiness of her children, in any way, however small, will be crushed, and I'm afraid that includes her husband.

A Scorpio woman will sometimes nearly drown you in her passion for living, yet in a real storm, her cool, calm reason and steely strength will be a life raft.

## THE SCORPIO CHILD

Scorpio children enjoy a good fight, and they intend to win it. Compromise is not one of their virtues. Even if they pretend to give

in, they're just biding their time until the contest can be resumed on another front, where they have the advantage.

You'll have your work cut out for you, but it's an interesting challenge. The Scorpio child will need constant and firm discipline. You'll have to impress the qualities of consideration for weaker people, being a good sport when he loses, respect for authority and forgiveness when others hurt him.

As you train his fine character, you'll be impressed yourself with his brilliant mind and magnetic personality. His rare courage and honesty are well worth nourishing and protecting from the infection of a super ego that can pervert or destroy them.

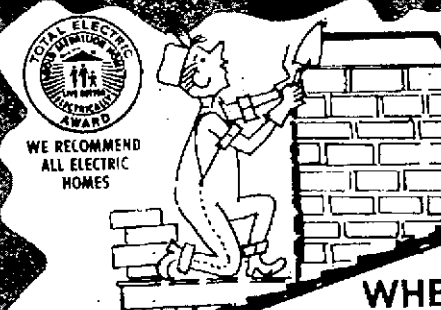
Because of his blunt, often sarcastic speech, and plain-spoken manner, he'll seem to be forthright and direct, but there will still be a great need for privacy. He has his little secrets and you are not to pry.

He needs opportunities to work off his gigantic supply of bottled-up energy because he'll seem to be more calm and relaxed than he really is inside.

He'll love Halloween, monster shows on TV, science-fiction and ghost stories. He'll also be fond of the opposite sex.

Whatever he becomes, he'll be the best in his chosen field. The Scorpio youngster is determined enough to get what he wants, and strong enough to hang on to it. □

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# Medicine and You



By Ben Zinser

Medical-Science Editor

**SWEET MUSIC:** For violinists and pianists, anyway. A specialist in physical medicine says that regular therapeutic exercise can strengthen a musician's hands, to develop dexterity and coordination to its fullest.

The specialist, Dr. Myra Ruth Haskin of Wynnewood, Pa., contends that musicians, such as violinists and pianists, need more exercise than they receive by performing or rehearsing.

Says Dr. Haskin: "The various tissues of the hands and arm require development, and are tough and offer resistance to change. Practice makes only a small impression on these tissues."

She reports that one violinist exercised regularly for six months, avoiding the violin, but was able to play equivalent to superior concert level at the conclusion of the exercise program. The musician uses a special exercise machine and follows certain routines to stretch the hand and strengthen its muscles.

The report is in U. S. Medicine.

**WEIGHT GAIN** which results when someone kicks the cigarette habit may not be due solely to eating more, new research indicates.

Temple University pharmaceutical investigators have found that a change in the body's metabolism may be the culprit.

Even without a change in caloric intake or physical activity, the metabolic change could cause a weight gain, researchers report.

Details of the research are in the Journal of the American Medical Association (Vol. 209, No. 11, Page 1621).

**THE PILL AGAIN:** Three Washington, D.C., researchers think that women taking The Pill may increase their chance of developing dangerous blood clots if they also smoke cigarettes.

Studying the findings from two previous studies, the researchers concluded that users of oral contraceptives who also were heavy smokers had an incidence of blood clots 23 times greater than those women who neither smoked nor used The Pill.

The researchers, in a letter to the British Medical Journal, propose further research to nail down the belief that cigarettes potentiate the ability of The Pill to cause clots.

**NEW WORK HAZARD:** A new occupational hazard appears to have cropped up. Chest illness has been reported among factory workers who work with enzyme powder used in detergent products.

The illness is acute and marked by breathlessness lasting from several hours to several days. The symptoms may persist for months, however.

One study of 28 victims suggests an allergy to the enzyme.

Dr. M. L. H. Flindt of the department of occupational health at the University of Manchester, England, believes the enzyme materials may cause irreversible damage even in the absence of illness.

The report is in Medical World News, newsmagazine for physicians.

**FRIENDLY SKIES:** A doctor says a new study should allay the fears of airline hostesses regarding the effects of flying on the function of their reproductive organs.

The press, charges Dr. R. Graem Cameron of Switzerland, has painted "a horrifying picture" of the effects of flying on stewardesses.

Dr. Cameron, for many years deputy chief medical officer of Swissair, says these articles have caused some hostesses to become anxious.

A study of 98 hostesses shows:

- There is no clear evidence of an increased liability to miscarriage due to jet flight duty.

- There is no evidence of infertility being caused by jet flight duty.

- In about one-fourth of hostesses in their first year of jet duty, there is a general worsening of menstrual functioning — but this trouble is only temporary.

The report is in the journal Aerospace Medicine.

**ULCER DRUG:** A combination drug, Librax, has given a high degree of aid to patients afflicted with gastrointestinal disorders, reports a San Diego physician.

The drug contains both a tranquilizer and a compound that combats stomach spasms. It frequently is prescribed for persons with a peptic ulcer.

A study reported in California Medicine shows that 74 per cent of patients obtained "excellent to good" results, in contrast to 44 per cent who were given dummy pills.

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# GOURMET GUIDE by Tedd Thomey



LEONARD LOMBARDO  
"The finer things..."  
— Conclature by Larry LaVale

Before opening his beautiful establishment, owner and host Leonard Lombardo gave a great deal of thought to the kind of table service he wanted. He decided to employ waitresses for luncheon and four-man teams at night. His use of captains (a rarity in most restaurants here) has received high praise from patrons who previously had encountered such elaborate service in Beverly Hills, Chicago, New York or Miami Beach.

"Great cart service," commented a local corporation executive recently. "Lombardo's is the kind of restaurant Long Beach has needed for a long time. It's for people who appreciate the finer things in life."

Designed in an old world motif, Lombardo's — which opened last summer — has a mood of quiet, solid elegance. It is located on the ground floor of the new, modern Fidelity Federal Plaza. Its \$300,000 facilities include dining alcoves with graceful brick arches, a special wine room for intimate parties, an entertainment lounge and spacious banquet facilities.

The cuisine is epicurean. The prices are deluxe, but not unreasonable for such surroundings and service. The dinner menu is a la carte (soup or salad is 50 cents extra and a charge is made for Roquefort dressing.) Among the classic entrees, \$3.95 to \$7.25, are chicken valdostano, mignonette of beef, honeycomb beef tripe, veal piccata, live Maine lobster, cioppino, scampi and choice steaks. Chef Paul Spori's sauces are exquisite.

MOST people who dine out regularly in the better restaurants of Long Beach are accustomed to having table service by two persons — a waiter and bus boy or a waitress and bus boy.

Those who dine at Lombardo's, Linden Avenue just north of Ocean Boulevard, are treated far more royally. Each table is attended by a staff of four men, including a team of two waiters (wearing black jackets), a captain (wine-colored jacket) and a bus boy (red jacket.)

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# Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Tom Jones . . . it's not his wife he kisses.

To paint a word portrait of the incredible Tom Jones, dab by dab, we relayed a cluster of questions from readers to his London headquarters. A handful of the answers are printed below.

**Q:** Different columns give different answers about Tom Jones's height, anywhere from Mickey Rooney's to Wilt Chamberlain's. Puhleeze, what's Tom's right height? — Elaine Meyers, Seattle.

**A:** He's exactly 5 feet, 11 inches. The small Cuban heels on most of his custom-made boots (he seldom wears shoes) bring him up to an even six feet.

**Q:** Is the girl Tom Jones kisses just before the finale of all his TV shows his wife? — Dolly Smythe, Pasadena.

**A:** No. Wife Linda rarely attends his shows. The lucky lass assigned to buss the boss is one of the models on his show. They rotate till it's their turn again.

**Q:** Has success given Tom Jones a big head? — R.L. Freeman, Pittsburgh.

**A:** Tom's head has not ballooned. He has no hang-ups, shares the wealth with his family. He says he has very little interest in money except for the way of life it has bought for all of them. (Such as a baronial home, a Mercedes, a Rolls, a 40-foot yacht, etc.)

**Q:** Who was the first to fly solo across the North Pole? — F. Thompson, Long Beach.

**A:** Former Pan American pilot Capt. Charles F. Blair, May 29, 1951. He flew his single-engine plane, Excalibur III, from Bardufoss, Norway, to Fairbanks, Alaska, in 10 hours and 29 minutes for which he won the Harmon Trophy. Capt. Blair is married to actress Maureen O'Hara and recently retired from Pan Am to run his own Caribbean inter-island airline, Antilles Airways.

**Q:** Which has been on television the longest—Lawrence Welk or "Gunsmoke"? — Mrs. C. W. Carter, Richmond, Va.

**A:** Lawrence Welk. His show went on the air July 1954, "Gunsmoke" a year later.



Capt. Charles F. Blair, first to solo over North Pole, sits with "co-pilot," his wife Maureen O'Hara.



Lawrence Welk has television seniority over long-lived "Gunsmoke."

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Glad you asked that!

**Q:** Didn't Ernest Hemingway always do his writing while under the influence of alcohol? — Basil Ryan, St. Louis.

**A:** You can scotch that rumor. Hemingway once told Canada's famous photographer, Yonsep Karsh, when he sat for a portrait, "I don't drink while writing . . . I can't write serious stuff and drink."

**Q:** What is Joe Namath's favorite dish? — C.S., Pittsburgh.

**A:** Blondes.

**Q:** Is it true that blood banks separate the donations of the whites from the blacks? — Gerald R., Houston.

**A:** That's a bloody untruth. The Red Cross and other blood banks label the life-giving fluid by blood type, date drawn, date of expiration, and unit number.

**Q:** What's the cheapest way to travel from the Atlantic Ocean to the Pacific? — B.L. Tambrin, Peoria, Ill.

**A:** By train. For \$2. On the Panama R.R. which shuttles alongside the Panama Canal and makes the 40.3-mile run in about one hour and 15 minutes.

**Q:** How did "Superman" George Reeves die? And when? — John Rippel, Hilliard, Ohio.

**A:** Born George Besselo in 1916, Reeves committed suicide in Hollywood, June 17, 1959, shooting himself in the temple with a .30-caliber Luger. Although he made his big name playing Superman in the TV series, earlier credits included another serial, "Sir Galahad." He made his screen debut in "Gone With the Wind" in 1939.

**Q:** When Mr. Ed, the talking horse, talked to Alan Young, whose voice did you hear? — Mrs. Juanita Carter, Phoenix, Ariz.

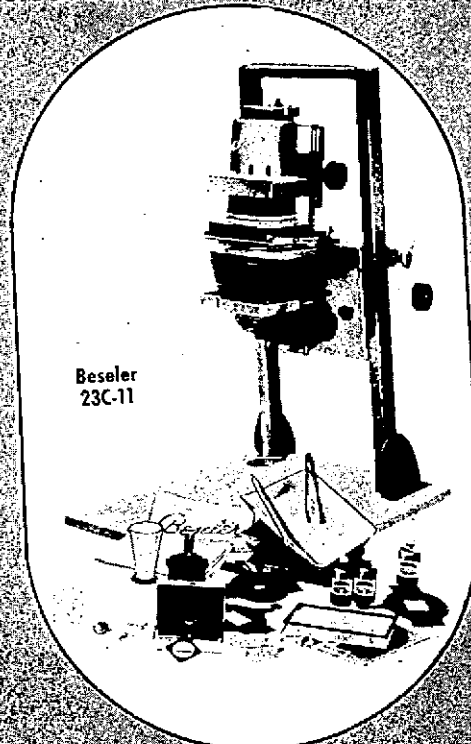
**A:** It was Allan "Rocky" Lane's voice. He rode horses in Westerns before he became a "talking horse."

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE  
(SEE PAGE 38)

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INTERROGATES	ERRIGATE		
FRIGATE	BAKE	NOODES	
ABS	ALAR	BAKE	CASTER
NOTS	ETIOLATE	CATTLE	
BRING	BOSS	ATTENDANCE	
ANNE	ELITE	PAS	GRAIS
NEGATE	SINGS	INTRA	SOT
DEAN	CASTER	EATS	
POO	CHILL	BLAN	NITRIS
ELGAR	VEE	BETA	FOUR
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IN	ROLD	ROMA	LYR
SEPARATE	PAL	STATICS	
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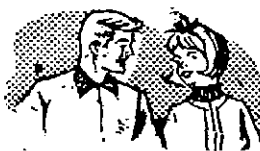
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Dorothea E. Shipp  
ACROSS

- 1 Tree parts.
- 6 Incandescent.
- 11 Assistant: Abbr.
- 15 Colt.
- 19 Arrow poison.
- 20 Cape Verde island.
- 21 Gilt.
- 22 Wild revelry.
- 23 Noted scientist.
- 24 Restarted.
- 25 Porch.
- 26 Stand up.
- 27 Questions.
- 30 Water.
- 32 Ship.
- 33 Frolic.
- 35 Bumps.
- 36 Absolute: Abbr.
- 39 Winged.
- 40 Poison.
- 41 Time zone.
- 42 Heaps: Colloq.
- 44 Blanch.
- 47 More malicious.
- 51 Convey.
- 53 Dyes.
- 54 Willingness to wait.
- 55 Bake.
- 57 Shoshonean.
- 58 Dance step.

- 59 Midge.
- 60 Deny.
- 61 Transgressions.
- 63 Prefix with natural or state.
- 65 Tippler.
- 66 Church dignitary.
- 68 Willow.
- 70 Corrodes.
- 72 Post Office Order: Abbr.
- 75 Bastile.
- 77 Bounce.
- 79 Acid.
- 83 Composer of "Enigma Variations".
- 85 Letter.
- 86 Greek letter.
- 87 Man in the ring.
- 88 Ran again.
- 90 Heavy silk.
- 93 Antelope.
- 94 T.V. Pat.
- 95 Beauty treatment.
- 97 Window part.
- 98 Poly letters.
- 99 Water \_\_\_\_.
- 100 City in Italia.
- 102 Fleur-de- \_\_\_\_.
- 103 Story: Fr. language.
- 106 Buddhist language.
- 107 Department of mechanics.
- 110 Apart.

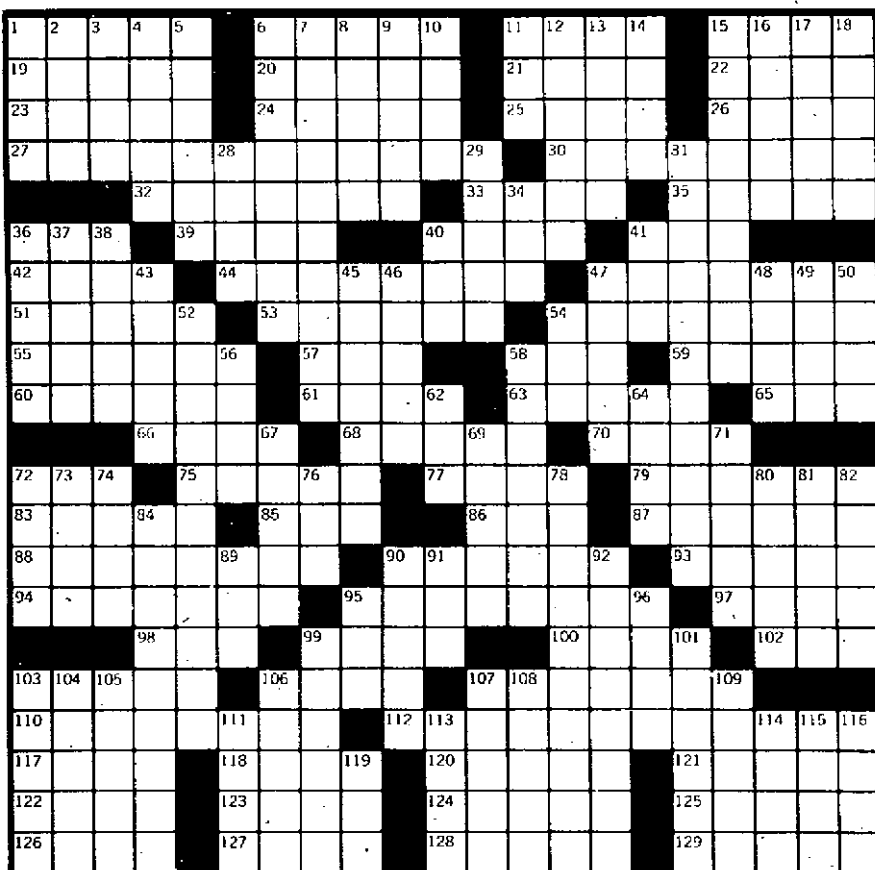
- 112 Furniture: 2 words.
- 117 Irish clan.
- 118 Meat.
- 120 Adage.
- 121 Hautboys.
- 122 Another: Comb. form.
- 123 Osprey's cousin.
- 124 Abrade.
- 125 Round up.
- 126 Belgian river.
- 127 Dog \_\_\_\_.
- 128 Abodes.
- 129 Printer's marks.

### DOWN

- 1 Former White House inhabitant.
- 2 Spanish town.
- 3 Market.
- 4 Summary.
- 5 \_\_\_\_ Madre.
- 6 Repeal.
- 7 Growing in clusters.
- 8 Indonesian island.
- 9 Egg shaped.
- 10 Fail.
- 11 Donkey.
- 12 Irony.
- 13 Migratory bird.
- 14 Rip.
- 15 Overlooked.
- 16 Mountain nymph.
- 17 Stone.
- 18 Ancient instruments.
- 28 Irritate.
- 29 Lalls.
- 31 Incitement.
- 34 Donkey: Fr.
- 36 Crystalline substance.
- 37 Endured.
- 38 Burn.
- 40 Bar.
- 41 Marx.
- 43 Noted gaffer.
- 45 Orifice.
- 46 Legal rights.
- 47 Rank.
- 48 \_\_\_\_ much: 2 words.
- 49 Outside: Comb. form.
- 50 Nap.
- 52 Uninvited guest: 2 words.
- 54 Skillet.
- 56 Daughter of Laban.
- 58 Like Capt. Kidd.
- 62 You: Ger.
- 64 Carry on.
- 67 Hollywood name.
- 69 Resin.
- 71 Bind.
- 72 Perpendicular: Abbr.
- 73 Olive tree.

- 74 Former secret police.
- 76 Headed.
- 78 Darwin, for one.
- 80 Queently.
- 81 Sarcasm.
- 82 Hearts.
- 84 Everglades inhabitant.
- 89 Aye.
- 90 Late: Ger.
- 91 Fuss.
- 92 Interrogation marks.
- 95 Wardheeler, for short.
- 96 Emigrant: Abbr.
- 99 Joyous songs.
- 101 Harrison et al.
- 103 Endeavors.
- 104 Sesame: Var.
- 105 Eve's downfall.
- 106 Plume: Comb. form.
- 107 Ogle.
- 108 Part of the U.S.A.
- 109 European shoe.
- 111 Affirm.
- 113 Verily.
- 114 Presage.
- 115 English manor court.
- 116 Those: Sp.
- 119 Noted general.

Answer on Page 37



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# FOTO FUNNIES



Beau Bridges seems to be shocked by the advances of Margot Kidder in this scene from "Gaily, Gaily." What is he or she saying?

**RULES:** Six prizes totaling \$10 are offered for the best captions for each week's photograph—\$5 for the one the judges deem funniest, \$1 for each of the next best five. Captions must be no longer than 20 words, must be received by Friday noon and **MUST** be submitted on postcards addressed to:

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## WINNERS



"I don't mind the paint job, but this drying process is downright embarrassing." — Martha Tallant, 14532 Elmcrest Ave., Norwalk. \$5 prize.

"This new psychedelic sūntan lotion is really the greatest." — Mrs. Richard Paul, 3425 Tulane Ave., Long Beach.

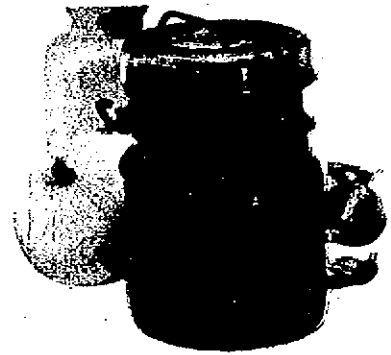
"Now I have a built-in Halloween costume!" — Julie Lawson, 6161 Pageantry St., Long Beach.

"I think that I shall never see a scenic view as lovely as me." — Vicki Hall, 3491 Curry St., Long Beach.

"So I fell asleep in a phone booth — is it MY fault everybody doodles?" — Mrs. Ree Reaney, 9923 Park St., Bellflower.

"We shouldn't have told him to come as you are!" — Elizabeth Harlow, 474 E. Plymouth St., Long Beach.

(Winners' checks will be mailed to them.)



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| 1 1/2 tsp. seasoned salt          | 3 slices American cheese            |

Mix chuck, evaporated milk, cracker meal, seasoned salt and pepper thoroughly. Shape into six 5 1/2 inch patties. Place heaping tablespoon of olives and onion on each. Fold, turnover fashion; seal edges. Bake on broiler pan in moderate oven (350°F.) 20 minutes. Top each burger with half cheese slice. Bake 3-5 minutes longer. **FOR SAUCE:** Simmer 1 3/4 cups CONTADINA® Tomato Sauce with 1/4 teaspoon oregano and 1/4 teaspoon tarragon 15 minutes. Serve on burgers. Makes 4-6 servings.

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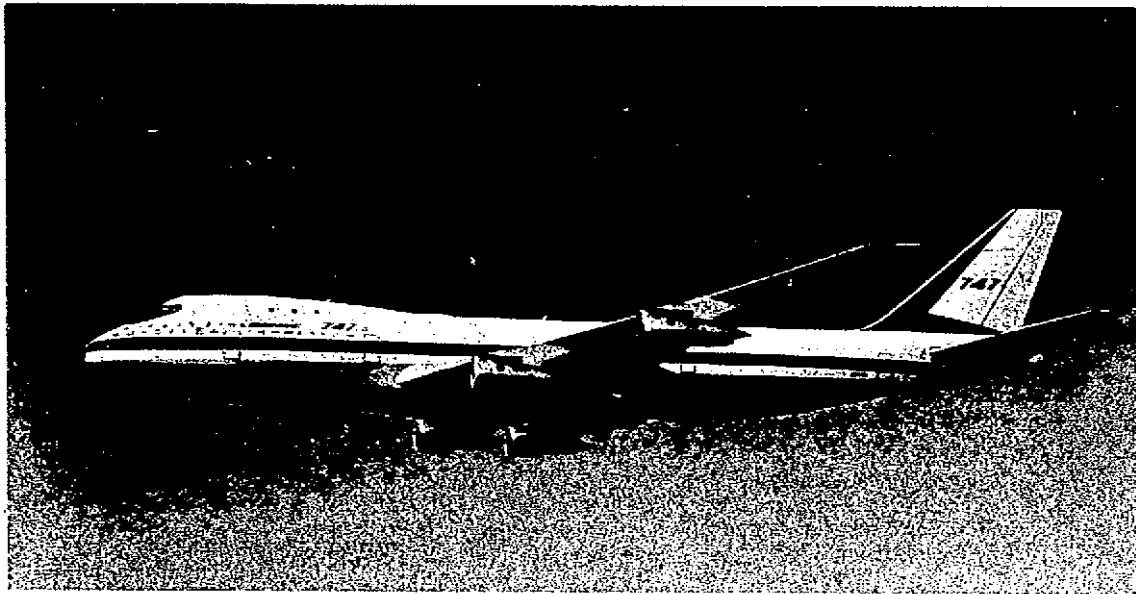
## A Bible to Attract Young People

by Herbert Kupferberg

cover story:

## Coming Soon: The Era of the Jumbo Jet

by Lloyd Shearer



Jumbo Jet



Test Pilot Don Knutson



First Class



Coach Section



# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** Is it true that Abraham Lincoln was illegitimate, that Lawrence of Arabia was illegitimate, and that the late Winston Churchill was conceived out of wedlock?—M. L. Warner, Greenwich, Conn.

**A.** Lincoln probably was illegitimate. Lawrence of Arabia certainly was. Winston Churchill was said to have been a premature, seven-months baby, but researchers suspect that his mother, Jennie Jerome, was pregnant at the time of her marriage to Randolph Churchill, both of whose parents adamantly refused to attend their son's wedding.

**Q.** What make and year of car does the crusader, Ralph Nader, drive?—T. Y., Imperial Beach, Calif.

**A.** Crusader Nader owns no car, takes taxis.

**Q.** President Nixon keeps talking about his desire to end the war in Vietnam. Is it not a fact that he planned to draft more men in 1969 than Lyndon Johnson did in 1968?—Terry Koontz, Portland, Ore.

**A.** Last year the Johnson Administration inducted 295,000 draftees into the armed forces. This year the Nixon Administration planned to induct approximately 340,000 draftees. Had Nixon not canceled planned draft calls for November and December of 1969, the Defense Department would have called up 44,000 more men in 1969 than it did in 1968. As the figures now stand they will show 295,000 men drafted in 1968, 289,000 men drafted in 1969.



PRINCE ALBERT AND PRINCESS PAOLA

**Q.** What is the lowdown about the Belgian Princess Paola and the prostitutes of Brussels? I know the story has been suppressed in Europe. Can you tell it?—Louise McGuire, Springfield, Mass.

**A.** Princess Paola, beautiful wife of Prince Albert, younger brother of Belgium's King Baudouin, agreed to attend a film premiere in Brussels. It was a charity performance designed to raise funds for a home for

repentant ladies of the night. These women were put out of business 20 years ago when prostitution was outlawed in Belgium.

The Belgian court objected to the princess attending such a function for such a purpose, so she did not attend. The story was not suppressed anywhere.

**Q.** I understand there is a sexy connotation in the title of a movie, Easy Rider, which all the kids are flocking to. What is the underground meaning of the term easy rider?—Walt Davis, Berkeley, Calif.

**A.** To hip musicians easy rider signifies a man who lives on the immoral earnings of his wife.



**Q.** How old is Joseph P. Kennedy Sr.? Has he ever regained the power of speech?—Al Dubin, Miami Beach, Fla.

**A.** Mr. Kennedy is 81, has never regained the power of speech.

**Q.** Authoress Jacqueline Susann—I hear her real name is Mandelbaum, that she is 62 years old, and that her books are ghost-written. Can you confirm?—Dora Klein, New York, N.Y.

**A.** Jacqueline Susann's husband, Irving Mansfield, was born Irving Mandelbaum in Brooklyn. Miss Susann writes every word of her novels herself. Most probably she is in her early 50's, having played ingenue roles on Broadway in the 1930's.

**Q.** When U.S. forces kill native Vietnamese by accident and error as they have during the course of this war, do we pay compensation to the families of the victims?—Merle Sherman, Gary, Ind.

**A.** We pay about \$35 a body.

**Q.** Since I live here, I would like to find out once and for all if the Defense Department uses Hawaii as a testing site for nerve gases?—Maury Gaines, Kona, Hawaii.

**A.** The Pentagon, after first denying it, has admitted that the Army tested nerve gases in Hawaii on four occasions between 1966 and 1967. The Pentagon claims it has no future plans for testing any chemical or biological weapons in the islands.

**Q.** Can you tell us anything about Michael Parks, the young actor in the Then Came Bronson TV series?—The Broughton Girls, Raleigh, N.C.

**A.** Michael Parks was born in Corona, Calif., educated in Sacramento, is married to the former Kay Carson, a choreographer. The couple have a 1-year-

old son. Parks lives in Ojai, about 60 miles from Los Angeles, avoids the Hollywood scene. A onetime drifter, he displays little articulation or emotion, is supposed to personify today's young generation.

**Q.** What have the Russians done to the children Svetlana Alliluyeva, Stalin's daughter, left behind in Moscow?—P. E., Princeton, N.J.

**A.** The Soviets have done nothing to them. Daughter Katya attends Moscow University. Son Joseph is a doctor.



SVETLANA'S CHILDREN: KATYA AND JOSEPH

**Q.** I note that Lauren Bacall and Katharine Hepburn will soon be starring in Broadway musicals. Can either sing? Also what shows are they going into?—Tina Fitzpatrick, Phoenix, Ariz.

**A.** Miss Bacall will star in a musical comedy version of the film, All About Eve. Miss Hepburn will star in Coco, a musical based on the life of French dress designer Coco Chanel, now in her 80's. At the moment both Miss Bacall and Miss Hepburn are hard at work trying to find singing voices.

**Q.** Attorney General John Mitchell of the Nixon Cabinet is described as Nixon's strong man. Is this because Mitchell never smiles?—A. L. Thomas, Camden, N.J.

**A.** Mitchell has been known to smile on occasion. He is considered the strong man in Nixon's Cabinet, because the President seems to place great stock in his judgment and advice on a growing variety of subjects.



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THE SUNDAY  
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NOVEMBER 2, 1969

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# Coming Soon: The Era of the Jumbo Jet



The 747 jumbo jet has three coach sections, each accommodating about 100.

SEATTLE, WASH.

**E**arly next year, most probably in January, the era of the jumbo jet will arrive with the roar of a Boeing 747.

The largest passenger jet ever built—73 yards long, 65 yards in wingspan, 21 yards in height, and \$23 million in cost—the 747 will race down a runway at John Kennedy International Airport in New York, soar to an altitude of 45,000 feet and head for London.

The first of 33 superjets ordered by Pan American World Airways, it will carry 362 passengers—58 in first class, 304 in economy class, a crew of three, and 12 to 15 hostesses.

It will arrive in London ten to 20 minutes faster than the smaller 707 jet, but, according to understandably enthusiastic airline press agents, "It will provide the ultimate in comfort."

Instead of coach passengers sitting six abreast as in today's 707, they will sit nine abreast. There will be two aisles going down the length of the plane instead of one. These two aisles will divide each row of seats into one two-abreast group of seats, one four-abreast group, and one three-abreast.

Each coach seat will be 19 inches wide instead of 17 inches wide as on the 707. But the 747 will offer appreciably no more leg room than the 707.

Lack of leg room is one of the most frequent and possibly the single major complaint made by jet passengers on long-haul flights today.

Pan Am, of course, could have con-

figured its 747 for ten-abreast seating, but in the words of its president, Najeeb Halaby, "We picked what we thought was the optimum combination of comfort and economy."

Test pilot Don Knutson, who flew the 747 from Seattle to Paris and back this past June, says, "It's the most stable plane, also the heaviest [710,000 pounds] I've ever flown. You position it where you want, and it stays there."

"Unlike smaller jets, it's not disturbed very much by wind gusts. In turbulent air, it behaves beautifully. It provides passengers with an easy ride. For my money it is the nicest-flying plane in existence."

## Why it was built

Since the jumbo jet flies at approximately the same subsonic rate of speed as other jets—in the 600-mph range—and since it does not now offer the passenger a cheaper fare—it still costs \$375 first class and \$210 coach, New York to London, no matter which jet you fly in—why was the 747 built in the first place?

The airline most responsible for its construction is Pan American. In 1965 Pan Am's board of directors, convinced that air travel was burgeoning throughout the world, began to plan for larger aircraft that would operate at about 30 percent less cost per seat-mile than the 707.

In addition to wanting a more profitable aircraft, Pan Am figured that by the

year 1980 some 600 million people would be traveling by air. This would mean, if present-sized aircraft were used, about 25 million plane departures a year, an impossible number for the world's airports to handle. One answer was fewer planes but with larger passenger loads that could limit plane departures to 15 million by 1980.

Pan Am was faced with three choices (1) a stretched-out version of an existing jet, (2) a commercial passenger adaptation of the C-5A, the military cargo giant being built by Lockheed in Marietta, Ga., (3) a new jet designed to carry about 500 passengers, with about the same speed and range of the 707.

The basic advantage in choosing an entirely new aircraft was that it could be built pretty closely to Pan Am's requirements.

On Dec. 22, 1965, after long and intensive study, Pan Am gave Boeing, which had lost out to Lockheed on the C-5A bidding, the happy go-ahead, an order for 25 jumbo jets at about \$20 million per jet. Soon TWA and 26 other airlines followed with their orders.

Boeing thereupon performed miracles. It cleared 780 acres in Everett, Wash., constructed the world's largest building in which to assemble the world's largest passenger jet, kept 2500 engineers busy at their boards, conquered all sorts of weather and supply delays, and by December, 1968, had the 747 prototype in the air.

The plane was certified by the FAA

earlier this year, and Pan Am was given the word that it could take delivery of its first three 747's early this month. The airline thereupon announced that its inaugural flight to London would take place on Dec. 15th, 1969.

The inaugural has now been postponed. The reason: performance difficulties in the Pratt & Whitney JT9D engines.

## Dilemma

Explains a Boeing spokesman: "Originally we asked Pratt & Whitney to supply an engine with a thrust of 41,500 pounds. As the various airlines altered specifications, calling for a heavier plane, our engineers had to ask for a more powerful engine, one with 43,500 pounds of thrust."

"That much power distorted the engine casing, reducing the amount of thrust and increasing the fuel consumption by 5 percent. Pratt & Whitney's engineers are working on the problem. They should have it solved any day now. Once they do, the Federal Aviation Administration will have to okay the changes. Then the planes will go, most probably in late January or early February."

In appearance the jumbo jet is not a particularly revolutionary aircraft. It looks like a giant version of the Boeing 707 with four massive jet engines mounted under the wings. "It constitutes, however," says test pilot Knutson, "a great advance in the development of



There is also a first-class section that leads to upper lounge deck. Above: Japan Airlines stewardesses in a roomy coach section.

civil aviation. This plane is extremely versatile. It can carry 500 people on long 6000-mile hauls; yet it can be flown economically on relatively short hops such as Chicago-New York or Seattle-Chicago. It's adaptable to cargo-carrying along with passengers. It needs less runway for takeoffs and landings than the 707. You can fly it with one hand. That's how easily it handles. In time it will revolutionize commercial air travel."

What the plane is already doing, however—and it is not yet even in service—is revolutionizing airports and airport ground procedures.

All over the world, in London, Zurich, Los Angeles, New York, airports are being torn down, expanded, moved, altered, adapted to provide facilities not only for the Boeing 747's but for the competitive Douglas-McDonnell's DC-10's and the Lockheed 1011's.

These jumbo jets pose major problems in luggage and passenger handling. For example, suppose ten jets are departing within an hour. How do you get 4000 people checked in with their luggage and moved to the planes within a reasonable time?

United Airlines has ordered over-the-wing boarding units, called sky lanes, which have telescoping walkways for two forward doors and telescoping tunnels to the rear door. The manufacturer claims that within 30 seconds after the jumbo jet stops, these units can be positioned to deplane 360 passengers in

seven minutes.

Pan Am has come up with a loading device which is a combination bus and elevator, capable of loading 80 passengers into one plane entrance in three or four minutes. Five such loading devices could load 400 passengers through five plane doors of the 747 simultaneously.

The British Airports Authority, which expects 15 jumbos to be landing daily at Heathrow Airport in London next summer, says its new \$40 million terminal will offer moving pavements for passengers and 12 conveyor belts capable of delivering 425 pieces of luggage almost simultaneously.

If, eventually, 15 jumbo jets land in New York within one hour, the situation calls for handling more than 5000 people and about 8000 pieces of luggage. How do you get that many people and pieces through customs and immigration in a reasonable time?

### Big questions

How do you get 5000 to and from an airport? Are the existing services throughout the world capable of handling the almost simultaneous arrival of ten or 15 jets?

Harold Graham, Pan Am's vice president in charge of service, was asked if he expected New York's Kennedy Airport to pose any insurmountable problems.

"Kennedy and London are two places," he replied, "that at certain

times will have several 747's on the ground simultaneously. Let's take a Friday night in May, 1970. There will be probably eight 747 departures out of Kennedy between 6 and 8:30 p.m.

"This means almost 3000 passengers and about 10,000 people to see them off. Where do people put all the cars and how do you make sure the parkways won't be jammed? The community has to accept the fact that the airport is of tremendous economic value and deserving of quick-access facility, such as rail connections. One thing we have done is to set up satellite terminals throughout the New York area where passengers can check in and take a bus to Kennedy."

As veteran plane passengers well know, getting to and from airports frequently takes more time than flying from Boston to New York or New York to Washington. And as regards municipal authorities raising more money via bonds for bigger and better airports, or access facilities to airports, the outlook is none too optimistic.

A few weeks ago the Transportation Committee of the Wayne County Board of supervisors recommended that jumbo jets be banned from Detroit's Metro Airport, largely because the county didn't have the \$6 million necessary to expand the facilities.

The airlines are also running into trouble with the insurance companies. They cannot at this writing obtain the insurance coverage they want.

The current generation of jets which carry up to 200 passengers are insured from \$75 to \$110 million each, and that is what the insurance companies want to limit the 747 to.

The airlines insist that they must have larger coverage. Liability on international flights is limited to \$75,000 per passenger by international agreement, but this limit does not extend to domestic flights or those between the continental U.S. and Hawaii. And sometimes the awards can go much higher than \$75,000.

### Vital protection

Suppose two 747's were to crash in flight and 700 passengers lost their lives. One airline would have to pay out a possible \$100 million to relatives, another \$23 million for plane replacement, an unknown sum for ground damages. The total might easily approach \$150 or \$200 million. The airlines want to be protected just as their passengers can and will be.

One solution, of course, would be to place a limit on domestic flight liability payments, but this would require Congress to pass such a law, and the move doesn't seem practical at this time.

In any event, the airlines are going to start their jumbo jet overseas flights whether the planes and passengers are insured for more than \$110 million or not. In time they will probably pressure the insurance syndicates into raising their coverage to \$150 million per plane.

The 747, according to Pan Am's president Halaby, is "...the safest plane in operation today... every inch of the airplane has been made fireproof or flameproof." Pilots who have used it declare the 747's inertial navigation system second to none in accuracy.

### Safest ever

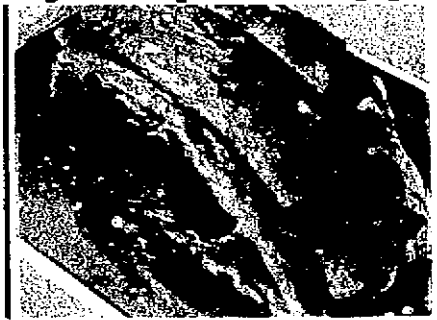
"You're given a computerized flight plan," Don Knutson explains, "which tells you what to expect in the way of weather, fuel consumption, alternative routes, air traffic and so forth. Once you set your course and turn the automatic pilot on to the inertial navigation system, other computers monitor and correlate information, and you've got it made. 'It's the best and safest navigation setup man has yet been able to devise.'"

Progress has its problems, of course, and there is more than a fair share connected with the jumbo jets. But mostly these are ground problems in logistics. The airports are simply not ready for the jumbo jets.

In time, of course, they will be. Until then the airlines hope not only to minimize ground discomfort for the jumbo jet passenger but to maximize his comfort in the air with attractive hostesses, a choice of three films, the latest news bulletins, and large portions of gourmet food and drink.



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# The Bible Is Alive and Full of Love

by Herbert Kupferberg



Posters of the American Bible Society fascinate young passersby on Broadway

Up at the snazzy, modernistic tower that houses the American Bible Society, things are really swinging. From a flagpole that rises in front of the gleaming stone and glass structure at 1865 Broadway flies a banner in two shades of green and three of purple proclaiming: "Love Never Gives Up." In the glass showcase windows fronting the crowded street is a huge sign in psychedelic colors and letters reading "Love." Around it are other vivid posters asserting: Love Is Kind, "Love Is Patient," "Love Is Eternal." On the counters inside are sheets of small stickers bearing the same messages. They're called "love seals," and passersby are invited to come in and help themselves. So far, 1.8 million sheets of seals have been grabbed up, and additional printings are on order. Society officials report that hippies as well as Bible students are pasting love seals on their letters, and hanging love posters in their rooms. A sheet of seals will be sent free to anyone writing the American Bible Society requesting one.

### 'A new public'

It's all part of a campaign by the once-staid and conservative 153-year-old organization to interest the modern generation, especially the "mod" generation, in the Scriptures. "We're trying to reach a new kind of public," says Dr. Norman Temme. "Many people think they don't have a need for the Bible and 'that kind of stuff.'" Adds Dr. Lalor Holmgren: "We're trying to communicate effectively with youth."

In its quest for a youthful audience, the Bible Society is utilizing both the graphic and the performing arts. Last year on Palm Sunday it sponsored a new opera, *I Am the Way*, composed by singer Jerome Hines and put on at the Metropolitan Opera House. Next Tuesday, it will present a concert of Biblically oriented music at Philharmonic Hall with members of the New York Philharmonic. It recently engaged a rock duo called Dust and Ashes to entertain delegates of 70 religious organizations at a conclave in New York. Its representatives have been busy at the Newport Jazz Festival and Daytona Beach, Fla. If there's another Woodstock Festival, they'll be there, too. "We want to go where the action is," says the Rev. John D. Erickson, a young former missionary who is help-

ing to promote the new ideas now reenergizing the Society.

The goal of the love seals, the concerts and similar new ventures is to promote interest in the Bible Society's new version of the New Testament—a translation so colloquial and up-to-date that it's known in religious circles as

"Sure, there's a Bible in just about every house. But we want to get people to read it."

The *Good News Bible* is available in a variety of editions. Its paperback version—available directly from the Society at 35 cents—is on its way to becoming the best-selling paperback in

home. All the familiar "begats" are gone. Where people address Jesus, it is not with the word "Lord," as in the King James Version, but simply a polite "Sir." Personal pronouns referring to him are not capitalized.

As a matter of fact, it's only because of a key change in the familiar text that the American Bible Society is able to produce its psychedelic seals and posters. Modern Biblical scholars, including Dr. Bratcher, now translate the Greek word "agape" as "love," rather than as "charity," which was the usage in 1611, when the King James Authorized Version was published.

In the King James Version, 1 Corinthians 13 Verse 4 reads: "Charity suffereth long, and is kind; charity envieth not; charity vaunteth not itself, is not puffed up... beareth all things." It concludes: "And now abide faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity."

### In other words

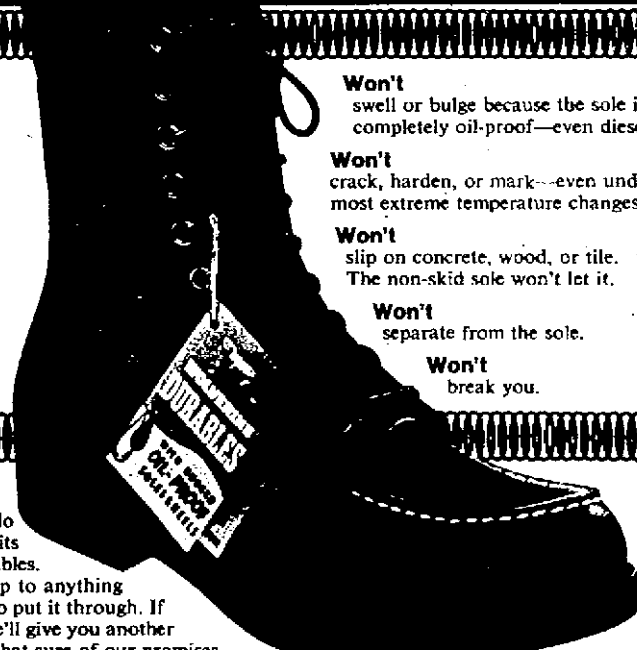
Familiar words! Now try the same lines in *Good News for Modern Man*, which is subtitled "Today's English Version": "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous, or conceited, or proud... Love never gives up... Meanwhile these three remain: faith, hope, and love; and the greatest of these is love."

Startling as this change (and others in the new translation) may be, Bible Society officials say the reaction has been overwhelmingly favorable. One disgruntled reader wrote in suggesting the book be entitled *The Hippies' Bible*; another told Dr. Bratcher that he ought to be "decorated by the Kremlin." But thousands of favorable comments have been received, and orders are flooding in from organizations and individuals. By 1975, a similar edition of the Old Testament is expected to be ready.

How do officials at the American Bible Society know that they're reaching the right audience? Mr. Erickson tells of a couple of visiting Lutheran clergymen who made a tour of Greenwich Village. On a corner they saw a pair of bearded, sandaled youths examining *Good News for Modern Man* under a street light. "What's the book?" said one. Replied the other, squinting at it: "Looks like the Bible, man. But it can't be! I dig it!"

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"The Swingers' Bible." It doesn't even look like a Bible, because its title is *Good News for Modern Man*, and the cover of the paperback edition is decorated with mastheads of newspapers from throughout the world.

"We want to get away from the old concept of a black-covered Bible printed in double columns in Elizabethan English," says Mr. Erickson.

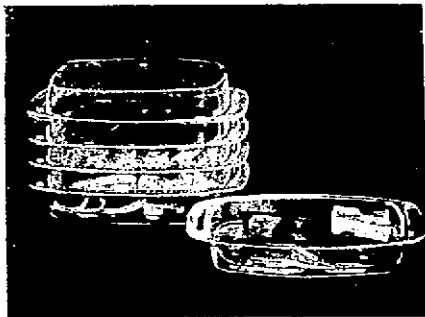
history. In three years it has sold 17.5 million, trailing only Dr. Benjamin Spock's baby-care manual, with 21 million sales in 20 years, and the Merriam-Webster pocket dictionary, with 19 million in 10 years.

The new translation is the work of Dr. Robert G. Bratcher, whose idea was to transform the original Greek text into the language of the ordinary American

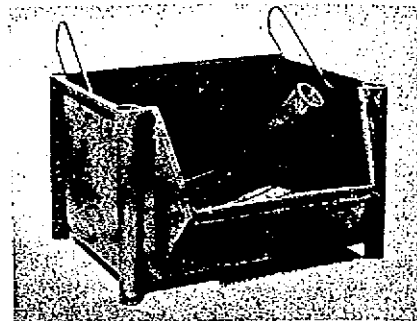


# PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE  
NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR  
HOME AND FAMILY ■  
BY PETER DRYDEN



**REFRIGERATOR STACK TRAYS:** Useful for your leftovers and snacks, these clear plastic trays (left)—size 7 1/4" x 5 1/4" x 1 1/4" each—stack and interlock to save refrigerator space and time. They let you see what's on hand at a glance—no packages to wrap and unwrap. Simply turn top dish over to form lid. Machine washable. Set of 5: \$4 ppd. Tobi, Dept. PP, Box 97, Northfield, Ill. 60093.



**PAINTING AID:** This new plastic bucket (above) can hold up to a gallon of paint and accommodate all the new flat applicators. You can take it with you up a ladder; the wire handle fastens securely over a round. A shake painter supplied with it is suitable for indoor and outdoor use, has reversible pad, and handle threaded for extension pole. About \$3.98 in stores. Product Devp. & Mfg. Co., Dept. PP, Box 727, Mendota, Minn. 55050.



## New Betty Crocker Caramel Apple Cake and Frosting Mixes.



**Good to the core.**

**Now, flavor like old-fashioned  
caramel-covered apples comes in a  
moist cake and creamy frosting.  
Rich caramel taste. Delicious apple taste.  
And only Betty Crocker has it.**

**BRUSH MAT:** This doormat cleans not only the soles but both sides of shoes simultaneously, helping to keep mud, snow, and sand out of the house and off your floors. A rubber lining protects door and doorstep, helps prevent slipping. \$7.35 postpaid. Fair & Fancy, Dept. PP, Box 122, Little Falls, N.J. 07424.

**BODY MASSAGER:** Especially designed for women, this appliance has a quilted massaging head said to stimulate skin and muscles gently but effectively. And the long handle allows massaging any part of the body, even middle of back. \$25 in stores. Saunda, Inc., Dept. PP, 407 So. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60605.

**SCIENCE KIT:** Likely to intrigue a science-minded youngster—and even adult—in the family, a new electronics kit contains materials for making 50 devices ranging from test instruments to rain and burglar alarms and radio receivers and transmitters. Kit contains transistors, diode, batteries, 40 other electronic parts, all reusable. With charts, manual: \$17.95. Radio Shack, Dept. PP, 730 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02215.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't reply.

PARADE • NOVEMBER 2, 1969



## A Hot New Snack

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

**B**eefed-Up Snacks are just the thing to serve for late evening refreshments with a beverage of your choice. Make them ahead of time, reheat, and serve crisp, hot and savory to a roomful of card players or TV watchers. Your guests will love the combination of cream cheese, mushrooms and roast beef, spiked with Worcestershire sauce. Make some extras, in case your guests tarry.

### BEEFED-UP SNACKS

- |                                       |   |
|---------------------------------------|---|
| 1 package (3 oz.) cream cheese        | 1 can (4 oz.) mushroom stems and pieces |
| 1 can (12 oz.) roast beef with gravy  | 2 tablespoons cracker crumbs            |
| 1 egg, slightly beaten                | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce         |
| 1 package refrigerated crescent rolls |   |

Soften cream cheese at room temperature. Flake chunks of roast beef; combine with gravy, softened cream cheese, egg, mushrooms, cracker crumbs and Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Separate crescent roll dough into 2 segments. Do not separate individual rolls in each segment. Roll each segment out to make a rectangle 5 x 13 inches; place on lightly greased baking sheet. Spread each rectangle with half the beef mixture, spreading almost but not quite to edges. Bake at 375° for 20 minutes, or until edges of dough are browned and beef mixture is bubbling. Remove from oven; cool slightly. Cut each rectangle in half lengthwise, then cut each half into 6 pieces. Garnish with slices of stuffed olives. Makes 24.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK



## The quick new way to give your child a nutritious lunch.

## Gerber Toddler Meals.

**S**OMETIME around the first birthday, you can introduce your child to Gerber Toddler Meals.

Tasty, tender bite-size morsels of meat are combined with bright-tasting garden vegetables in hearty casseroles. Ready to heat and serve. And only Gerber has them.

Easy for Dad to prepare, when a sitter takes over, or for a nutritious lunch

anyone can share. Just heat and serve.

A variety of succulent choices—such as Beef Lasagna with Sauce, Chicken Stew, Beef Stew. All with high quality meat protein. Serve with milk and fruit or dessert for a nutritious complete meal.

For your convenience, new Toddler Meals are in the Gerber food section.



Try this Deep Dish Pie for family sharing

Spoon Beef Stew or Vegetable and Turkey Casserole into individual oven-proof casseroles. Cover with piecrust made from a mix. Bake in 350° oven for 20 minutes or until light brown.

Gerber Products Company, Fremont, Michigan 49412



# A Word to Investors: Patience

by John Quirt

**O**n Long Island recently, an investor strolled into a crowded brokerage office, pulled his pants pockets inside out to dramatize the poverty he felt after watching his stocks sink, and put the question to his broker:

"What do I do now?"

Without hesitating, the broker, a graying veteran of many previous bad years in the market, looked up from his desk and replied:

"Be patient."

That indeed is one piece of advice brokers and financial advisers across the country have found themselves compelled to offer this year to millions of investors who have seen their favorite stocks fall and are troubled. From mid-May to late July alone, a 170-point decline in the market's most popular barometer, the Dow Average of 30 industrial issues, resulted in a paper loss to investors of nearly \$100 billion.

## Worried sick

Since then, moreover, things haven't gotten much better. "It has been ghastly," a Chicago broker commented last month. "Some of my customers are making themselves sick worrying. Unless the end of the year produces a super-spectacular rally that bails everyone out, this is going down as one lousy year for the market."

It is that all right. While a few prescient investors were able to sell earlier and cut their losses, most have found themselves the not-so-proud possessors of securities that are trading on the exchanges and in the over-the-counter market well below the prices at which they were bought.

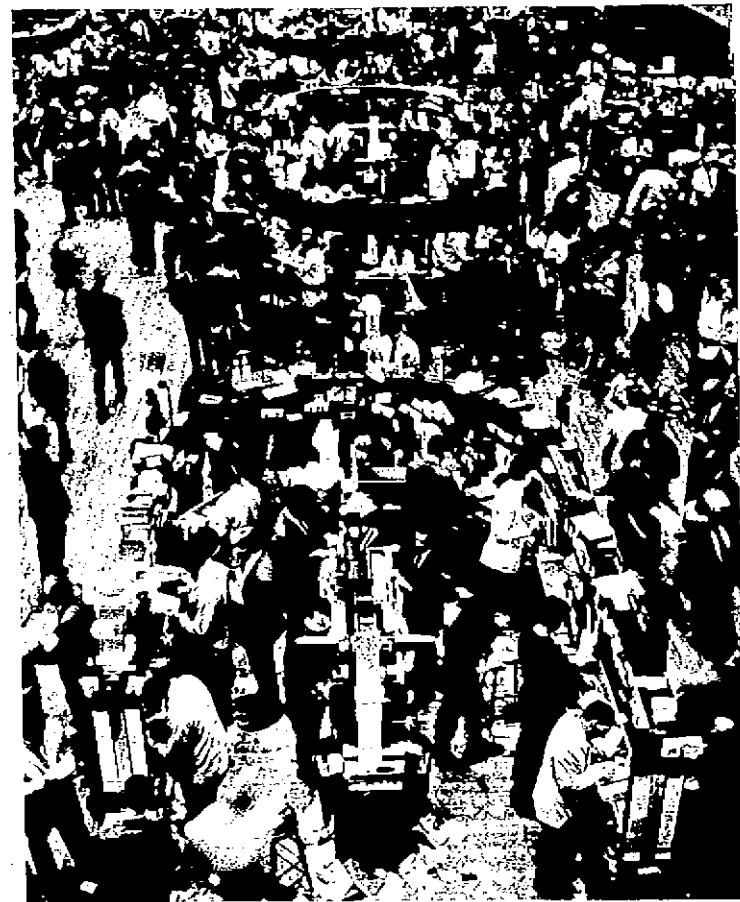
Even those holding shares that have bounced back slightly of late are still stuck, for the most part, with paper losses. Two examples taken at random from the deluge: LTV, the giant electronics conglomerate, was selling in the 30's recently after being as high as 97 $\frac{1}{4}$  earlier in the year; Studebaker, trading in the 40's after being as high as 79 earlier. The averages, of course, have mirrored this general decline. The Dow Industrials, Standard and Poor's 500 average, New York Stock Exchange and American Exchange indices of listed shares, all have recently been below their peaks.

## Be patient

For the average investor, then, one pertinent question has to be: Is this the year to simply be patient? For many, the answer is clearly yes. Says Bradbury K. Thurlow, the highly respected Winslow Cohn and Stetson analyst:

"The best advice is to wait it out. As long as the earnings outlook and other fundamentals on the stocks you hold make good sense, there is not much else you can do."

Not much else, perhaps. But many experts suggest that now is also a very



Where the action is: on the main floor of the New York Stock Exchange, the money is made and lost. The trouble is, lately more has been lost than made.

good time to pause and ask yourself—what, exactly, are you trying to do in the market? If the answer is—make a fast buck, then the lesson of '69 should be fairly obvious. It is terribly difficult, and you might do well to forget it.

On the other hand, if you're trying to build a long-term nest-egg, then the message of '69 is something else. Perhaps you should review your holdings—take a fresh look at all of the stocks you own—and see if they meet the objectives of a nest-egg.

If they are volatile fad stocks, chances are they do not. But if they're stocks in companies that are expected to show

continually higher profits in the next couple of years, then they probably do. Keep in mind that stocks in this category will be hard to come by at bargain prices when the market recovers; in all probability, they should be held.

Another thing to keep in mind is that, despite the general debacle this year, there have been a couple of areas of strength—oils and some computer issues, for example. The few professionals who have been buying and making money have concentrated on these and other industries where consumption of the product promises to increase despite what happens to the

economy, and where inflationary labor costs won't raise too much havoc with profits. Thus it might be well to talk over possible changes in your portfolio with your broker. It could be that this is the time to do some switching.

Also, don't hesitate to sell if you can utilize a tax-loss effectively before the end of the year. If you have a few profits, even in non-stock investments, you may find it useful to unload shares to offset them next April 15.

## What happened?

On the other hand, don't just dump stocks indiscriminately. There is bound to be quite a bit of this tax-selling between now and the end of the year, and it may very well depress some prices even further.

The underlying question in all of this, of course, is: Why did the decline happen in the first place?

Basically, it was brought on by tight money and high interest rates. There is widespread agreement on that. The nation's monetary authorities have boosted rates and tightened credit in hopes of checking the inflation that's been eating away at our pocketbooks.

It is admittedly a cumbersome and antiquated way of trying to do the job, and so far, not a totally effective one. As analyst Louis Stone wrote to Hayden Stone's customers in August:

"The only prices that have gone thus far are Wall Street's. If other prices had come down as much, the medicine would be easier to take."

## Tight money

Be that as it may, the medicine of tight money is what the country's monetary doctors have ordered. And old-fashioned or not, there is at least some evidence to suggest that it may work. In fact, part of Wall Street's concern is that eventually it might work too well, dragging the economy into at least a mild recession in 1970. That would mean rising unemployment, lower profits, skipped dividends—and all of the other accoutrements of a slump which usually prompt the Street to place lower price tags on stocks.

It may be comforting to recall that much the same situation developed in the market three years ago. Tight money—the "Credit Crunch of '66"—threatened the profits of many companies, led to a mild slowdown in business, and drove stock prices lower.

They bounced back from that, fairly quickly, after it became clear there would be no prolonged, serious recession. And all but the gloomiest Wall Streeters are convinced that prices will recover this time, too, albeit maybe not quite so quickly.

As market watcher Clem Morgello wrote in a recent issue of Newsweek: "Even if no one can pinpoint the bottom of this market, there will be a major turn. There always is."

# THE COOK NOOK

BY MARY HALE MARTIN  
Libby's Home Economist

## SUNNY FLAVOR THROUGH THE DAY STARTS WITH FROZEN BRIGHT O.J.I

Everybody knows bright-start breakfasts begin with frozen orange juice. But why not pour some of that liquid sunshine into other meals and snacks? Frozen Orange Juice squeezed fresh from plump Florida juice oranges adds sparkle to so many recipes. Here are a few of our kitchen-tested favorites.

### SUNNY CITRUS PUNCH

(...take a taste-trip to the orange and lemon groves with this quick to mix refresher)

- |   |                                     |
|---|-------------------------------------|
| 2 6-oz. cans Libby's<br>Frozen Orange Juice | 2 cups water                        |
| 2 6-oz. cans Libby's<br>Frozen Lemonade     | 2 quarts chilled<br>sparkling water |

Mix orange juice and lemonade concentrates with water. Pour over ice cubes previously made from an additional can of Libby's Orange Juice mixed with water. Add sparkling water. (Makes 3 1/4 quarts.)



### ORANGE CHIFFON PIE

(...an elegant orange beauty, crowned with toasted coconut)

- |                               |  |
|-------------------------------|--|
| 1 envelope unflavored gelatin | 1 6-oz. can Libby's Frozen<br>Orange Juice, thawed |
| 1/4 cup sugar                 | 3/4 cup toasted coconut*                           |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt             | 1 baked 9" pie shell                               |
| 3 eggs, separated             | 1/2 cup whipping cream,<br>whipped and sweetened   |
| 1/4 cup water                 |  |

Mix together gelatin, 1/2 cup sugar and salt in double boiler. Beat together egg yolks and water; add to gelatin mixture. Stir over simmering water until thickened (about 10 min.). Remove from heat. Stir in undiluted orange juice. Chill until partially set. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in remaining sugar and beat until stiff. Beat orange mixture with rotary beater until smooth. Fold in meringue. Fold in 1/2 cup toasted coconut. Turn into cooled pie shell. Chill until firm. Just before serving top with border of whipped cream and remaining coconut.

\*Toasted coconut: Spread shredded coconut in shallow pan. Heat in moderate oven (350°) until lightly browned (10 min.).



### ORANGE GLOW SALAD DRESSING

(...new zest for family-style fruit salads or to glamorize a party buffet)

- |                          |   |
|--------------------------|---|
| 1/4 cup sugar            | 1 cup Libby's Frozen Orange<br>Juice, reconstituted |
| 1 tablespoon cornstarch  | 1/4 cup lemon juice                                 |
| 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard | 2 tablespoons butter                                |
| 1/8 teaspoon salt        | 1 cup whipping cream,<br>whipped                    |
| 1/8 teaspoon paprika     |   |

Combine sugar, cornstarch, and seasonings in saucepan. Add juices and butter. Cook, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened. Chill. Fold in whipped cream. Serve over salads made with any of Libby's Fruits. (Makes 2 cups.)



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You get more rich flavor from every Florida orange, thanks to Libby's special process. Libby's puts the flavor of two extra oranges in every 6-ounce can. No wonder Libby's Frozen Orange Juice tastes orangier. Stir up a pitcher of Libby's. You'll see, Libby's gives you something extra every time you buy.



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## FALSE TEETH

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a word about  
not wearing  
safety belts.

Pain.

What's your excuse?



Advertising contributed for the public good.

# How to Make Your Congressman Listen

by Dick Kemp

**A**re you a good correspondent? Do you keep up with your letter writing? Even if the answer is yes, chances are there's one person you "owe" a letter: your Congressman.

There are lots of jokes in Americana about writing to Congress but the fact is that most of its members—both Representatives and Senators—do want to hear from their constituents. And they're often influenced by the weight of public opinion as it comes to them in the mailbag from back home.

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To this he adds: "Don't join in a 'snow' campaign, that is, storms of identical form letters or postcards. Don't

assume your man in Congress is either a fool or a crook. Understand that there are almost always two sides to every question."

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona also advises conserving paper: "Keep 'em short." Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina echoes, "Clear and concise," and stresses that on a close issue "the amount of intelligent mail may influence the ultimate decision."

Congressmen stress that they prefer their mail to be timely. Rep. Daniel E. Button of Albany, N.Y., for example, urges: "Write when an issue is at peak interest in the news. Your letter is far more effective if it's directed to something that's on a lawmaker's mind."

## Why they write

In recent months, issues that seem to weigh most heavily on the writing public's mind are Vietnam, anti-ballistic missile system, law and order, and welfare in general.

Probably the reason that many persons never have written their Congressman is that it's just too much trouble. In Dallas, Tex., there's a man who got to worrying about that a few years ago and, as a result, organized the National "Write Your Congressman" Club. The purpose—to ease the chore.

David N. Adamson, the club organizer and veteran of Chamber of Com-



"Keep 'em short," says Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater to writers of letters.



Senator Edmund Muskie, of Maine—his best letters come from youth.

merce work, explains: "Wherever I went I'd hear people griping about some national issue but they were griping in a vacuum. They never made their views known to their men in Washington. They'd voted for these men, sent 'em to Washington, and then forgot about 'em."

Adamson's club has some 50,000 members all over the nation. Each pays \$25 every two years and for that receives a monthly opinion ballot on a current issue, and several pages of arguments on both sides. At the bottom and on the reverse side of the ballot is blank space for the writer to set forth his views on the subject. For extra convenience, the member is given an envelope addressed to his representative in Congress.

"In eight years of operation," says Adamson, "we figure we've been responsible for at least 2.4 million letters to Washington—that's the number of

opinion ballots we've sent out as the membership grows each year. But we know the total is much larger because we encourage people to make copies of the ballot and give them to friends or employees. And, in some cases, schools become members, use the ballot as a study aid and have the students write to Washington. We never take sides on a question. We're simply an informative and service agency."

### The horse's mouth

In order to make sure he presents members with issues of top interest, Adamson is frequently on the telephone to Washington, using chairmen of Congressional committees as his consultants. Some of his recent topics:

Should Congress reform tax laws?

Should Congress vote the money for an anti-ballistic missile system?

Should the government roll back interest rates?

What should Congress do about foreign aid?

Should Congress adopt President Nixon's welfare proposals?

Adamson and members have received letters from the White House or such legislators as Senators Goldwater and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, praising the club and appreciating its work.

When it comes to hearing from the folks back home, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine cites a specific reason why the letters are welcome:

"The mail is especially important today because the sessions of Congress run so long. In earlier time of shorter sessions, members of Congress often



Senator Birch Bayh, of Indiana—they can't seem to learn to spell his name.

could spend half the year or more in their home states and they'd know first-hand how the people felt about various issues. But those days are gone."

Muskie likes his mail from young people—"Some of the most interesting and thought-provoking letters come from high school and college students."

But the Maine Senator and 1968 Democratic Vice Presidential candidate admonishes them, as he does adults:

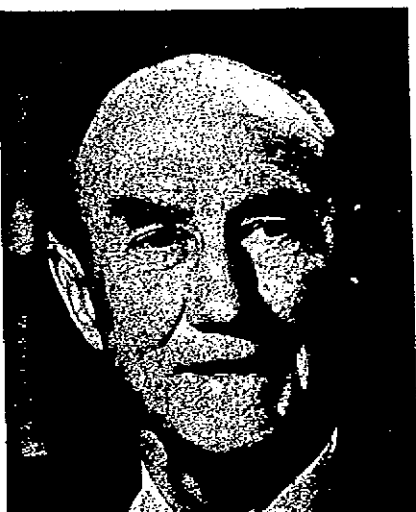
"Please make your criticism constructive. Statements like, 'Vote against the bill, I am bitterly opposed,' don't help me much. If a bill deals with a problem you admit exists but you believe the bill is the wrong approach, tell me what the right approach is."

If your Congressman has an odd name, it's only simple courtesy to be sure you get it right. Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh reports ruefully that letters have been addressed in many variations ranging from Brick Bay to Buck Boyle.

### Cow to the moon?

The average among all Congressmen seems to be about 250 letters a day, though a sudden, highly publicized event such as the Justice Fortas case sends the mail sharply up. All "answerable" letters are handled by staff members and signed by the Congressman. An "unanswerable" letter is the kind received recently by Rep. Frey. His correspondent proposed that astronauts take along a cow on the next Apollo flight so we could truthfully say, "The cow jumped over the moon." Frey, or any other Congressman, wouldn't bother with a letter like that. But, to stress the importance of meaningful letters, Frey acknowledges that heavy volume of mail has impelled him to introduce bills against pornography, for non-denominational prayer in public facilities, for boosting personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$1200.

That seems to prove that for the investment of a few minutes time and a six-cent stamp, you can participate in your national government in Washington without ever leaving home.

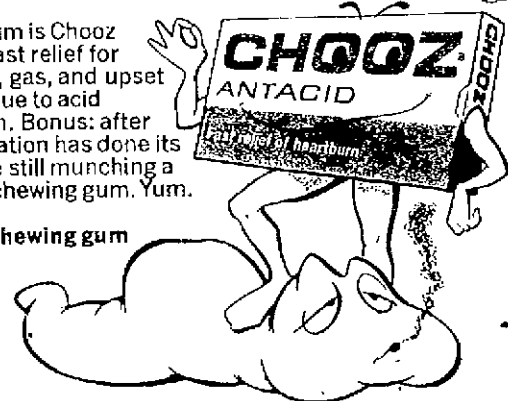


On close issues letters can decide the vote—Senator Strom Thurmond(R., S.C.).

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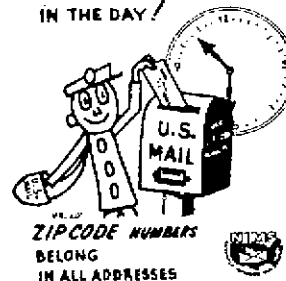
**FIXODENT** not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you

may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

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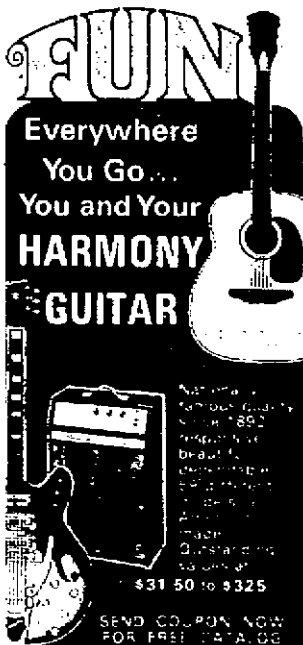
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not wearing  
safety belts.

Pain.

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assume your man in Congress is either a fool or a crook. Understand that there are almost always two sides to every question."

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona also advises conserving paper: "Keep 'em short." Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina echoes, "Clear and concise," and stresses that on a close issue "the amount of intelligent mail may influence the ultimate decision."

Congressmen stress that they prefer their mail to be timely. Rep. Daniel E. Burton of Albany, N.Y., for example, urges: "Write when an issue is at peak interest in the news. Your letter is far more effective if it's directed to something that's on a lawmaker's mind."

## Why they write

In recent months, issues that seem to weigh most heavily on the writing public's mind are Vietnam, anti-ballistic missile system, law and order, and welfare in general.

Probably the reason that many persons never have written their Congressman is that it's just too much trouble. In Dallas, Tex., there's a man who got to worrying about that a few years ago and, as a result, organized the National "Write Your Congressman" Club. The purpose—to ease the chore.

David N. Adamson, the club organizer and veteran of Chamber of Com-



"Keep 'em short," says Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater to writers of letters.



Senator Edmund Muskie, of Maine—his best letters come from youth.

merce work, explains: "Wherever I went I'd hear people griping about some national issue but they were griping in a vacuum. They never made their views known to their men in Washington. They'd voted for these men, sent 'em to Washington, and then forgot about 'em."

Adamson's club has some 50,000 members all over the nation. Each pays \$25 every two years and for that receives a monthly opinion ballot on a current issue, and several pages of arguments on both sides. At the bottom and on the reverse side of the ballot is blank space for the writer to set forth his views on the subject. For extra convenience, the member is given an envelope addressed to his representative in Congress.

"In eight years of operation," says Adamson, "we figure we've been responsible for at least 2.4 million letters to Washington—that's the number of





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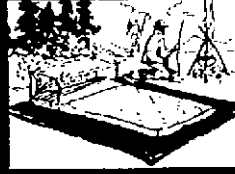
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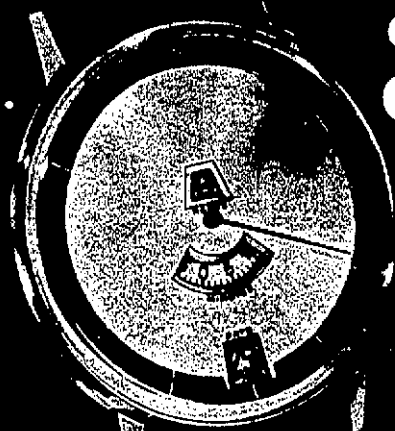
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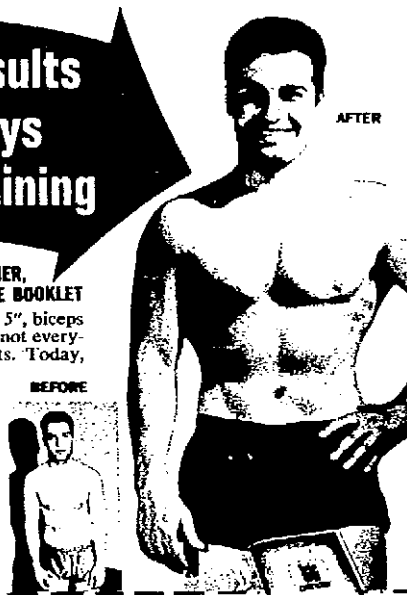
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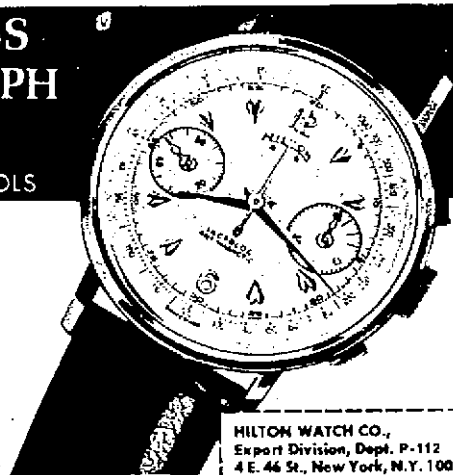
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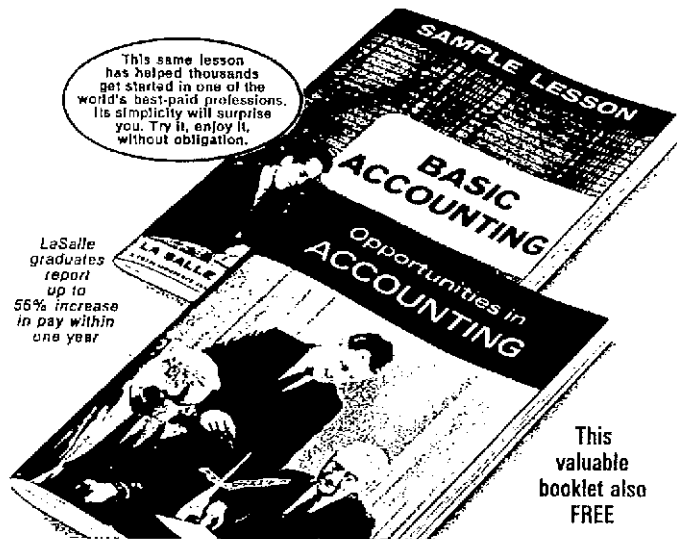
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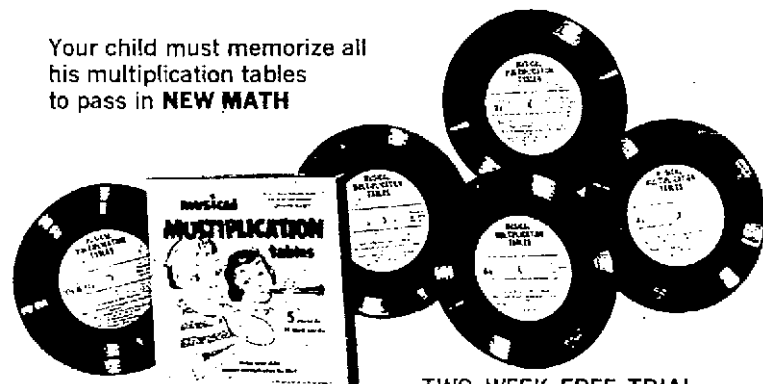
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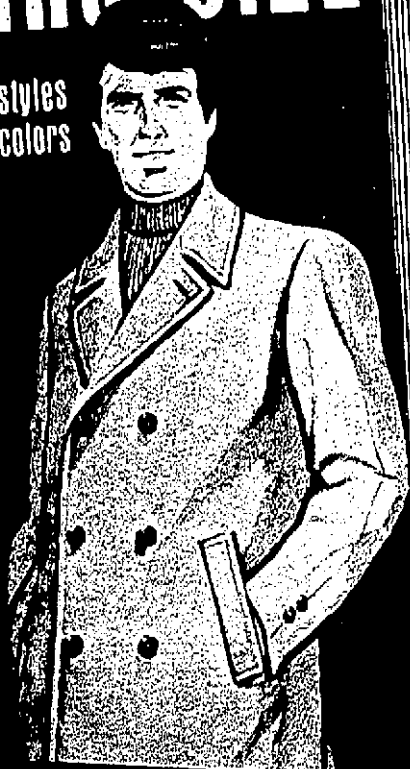


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A compact, portable exercising device for men and women, to tone up all of the major muscles of the body, at home or in the office. Well inches off your waistline without diet or weight loss in less time than it takes to drink your daily cup of coffee. A relaxing way to roll away tension. A few minutes a day of using Wonder Wheel will give you a body you can be proud of, and tighten those important stomach muscles. A few minutes with WONDER WHEEL is equal to half hour of push ups. WONDER WHEEL is 10½" long with soft vinyl hand grips to hold onto. The wheel is 6" wide of semi-pneumatic rubber. Scientifically designed for maximum benefits. Unique rolling movement tightens stomach muscles, causing a tightening in of your entire stomach area, making inches disappear. WONDER WHEEL comes complete with satisfaction guarantee, weight chart and instructions. Only \$3.95

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# GIANT PLAY INSIDE DOLL HOUSE

8 LARGE  
ROOMS  
FULLY  
FURNISHED

ELECTRIC  
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DOLL FAMILY

Big Enough For A Child To Get Inside And Play

SIZE  
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ONLY \$5.98  
5 P.C. Doll Family  
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Sturdy 200 lb. Test Material  
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#### 10 DAY FREE TRIAL

If your youngster is not happier and more excited than she's ever been before, simply return the Doll House (and all contents) for a full refund of your purchase price.

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Please rush me the following on my money-back guarantee.

- ☐ Complete Electric Doll House — \$5.98  
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I enclose \_\_\_\_\_ in full payment please add 7% shipping charges.

☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose \$1.00 and will deposit 10% my previous balance on delivery plus C.O.D. and shipping charges.

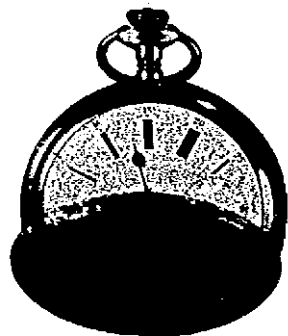
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Before one use



After one use



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FORMULA GUARANTEED TO MAKE

## WRINKLES VANISH FROM SIGHT WITHIN SECONDS

All signs of age instantly invisible or instant refund! Look years younger in minutes! Tightens sagging, "firms up" puffiness! Masks out lines on forehead, crow's feet, lines around nose, mouth, bags under eyes!

Mother Nature provided the magic ingredients that make lines and wrinkles invisible...that make loose sagging skin of face and throat tighter...young looking again!

Now you can really turn back the calendar, bring back the young, unlined look you were so proud of the day you graduated from school. Not a treatment cosmetic. Renaissance Honey & Egg Creme takes years off your looks within minutes. Prove it. Smooth it over every line, wrinkle, puffy, sagging area. Stand in front of a mirror with a watch and time its action.

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Remember, you're only as young as the lines on your face say you are.

**Astonishing Results or We Wire Your Money Back!**

**Rush No-Risk Coupon...Right Now!**

Elan Corp. International/Dept. P-4  
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YES! I am willing to give Renaissance Honey & Egg Creme Facial a fair test. Rush me my generous supply at the special introductory price. If I don't experience dramatic results, it is understood you will wire my money back.

Enclose \$143.00 Three-month supply  
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# for only \$34<sup>95</sup>\*

That old, worn fur coat you thought beyond repair and hopelessly old-fashioned can now be beautifully transformed! I. R. Fox, New York's greatest fur remodeling specialist, restyles it, regardless of age of coat, into a glamorous fur cape, stole or jacket!

Our low remodeling price includes cleaning, glazing, repairing, new lining, interlining, monogram. Send for our FREE catalog. It illustrates and describes 40 styles, many at the low, low price of \$34.95\*

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**Now! ZIP-AWAY**  
**tummy-bulge instantly**

**NEW** mold'n hold  
*Playgirl* starlet  
**pull on panty girdle**

(with stunning nylon lace zip panel!)



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only  
**\$5<sup>98</sup>**  
2 for \$11.50

- bulges disappear as fast as you close the zipper!
- firm Lycra power net makes you look pounds thinner!
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Look the greatest beneath your clinging sheers, new pants suits. Be sleek, slim, bulge-free! No diets, no exercise, just the greatest little girdle ever invented. Beautiful nylon lace front makes you feel feminine even before you pull it on. A breeze to slip into. Then you simply ZIP up ingenious front panel, and watch those bulges disappear as if by magic!

Beautifully made of famous Lycra spandex, Dupont's miracle elastic—light yet so sure. You enjoy heavenly comfort, perfect freedom as never before. Positive shape control at hips, thighs, derriere, too! You look inches thinner, a real winner. Order two—always have fresh one ready. In White!

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**FIRM POWER NET**  
eliminates all stomach bulges  
as fast as you close the zipper!

- NO PLUMBING!
- NO ELECTRICITY!
- NO INSTALLATION!
- ATTACHES DIRECTLY TO FAUCET!

## automatic countertop dishwasher

**WASHES, RINSES AND  
DRIES SERVICE FOR 4  
WITHOUT SCRAPING OR  
PRE-RINSING**

Amazing fully automatic dishwasher works just like the big high-priced models yet requires no plumbing or electrical hook-up—and costs so little. Does plates, cups, saucers, glasses, silverware... everything for service for 4 in under 10 minutes. Just turn the tap on, turn it off—to turn this dishwasher on and off.

Perfect for bachelors, bachelorettes, newlyweds, mobile homes, office kitchenettes, home bar, college students. Legal in apartments where landlord bans big dishwasher hook-up.

Compact 20½" Diameter x 18½" high. Stores easily in kitchen cabinet. Clear plastic see-through dome. Fully guaranteed. \$39.95.



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☐ Please rush the new Playgirl Starlet Girdle.

My waist size is \_\_\_\_\_  
Add 50¢ postage, handling and insurance for each Girdle. Send check or money order. Your money back if not delighted!

☐ Check ☐ Money Order enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
Charge to my ☐ American Express ☐ Diners Club  
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opinion ballots we've sent out as the membership grows each year. But we know the total is much larger because we encourage people to make copies of the ballot and give them to friends or employees. And, in some cases, schools become members, use the ballot as a study aid and have the students write to Washington. We never take sides on a question. We're simply an informative and service agency."

### The horse's mouth

In order to make sure he presents members with issues of top interest, Adamson is frequently on the telephone to Washington, using chairmen of Congressional committees as his consultants. Some of his recent topics:

Should Congress reform tax laws?

Should Congress vote the money for an anti-ballistic missile system?

Should the government roll back interest rates?

What should Congress do about foreign aid?

Should Congress adopt President Nixon's welfare proposals?

Adamson and members have received letters from the White House or such legislators as Senators Goldwater and Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, praising the club and appreciating its work.

When it comes to hearing from the folks back home, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine cites a specific reason why the letters are welcome:

"The mail is especially important today because the sessions of Congress run so long. In earlier time of shorter sessions, members of Congress often



Senator Birch Bayh, of Indiana—they can't seem to learn to spell his name.

could spend half the year or more in their home states and they'd know first-hand how the people felt about various issues. But those days are gone."

Muskie likes his mail from young people—"Some of the most interesting and thought-provoking letters come from high school and college students."

But the Maine Senator and 1968 Democratic Vice Presidential candidate admonishes them, as he does adults:

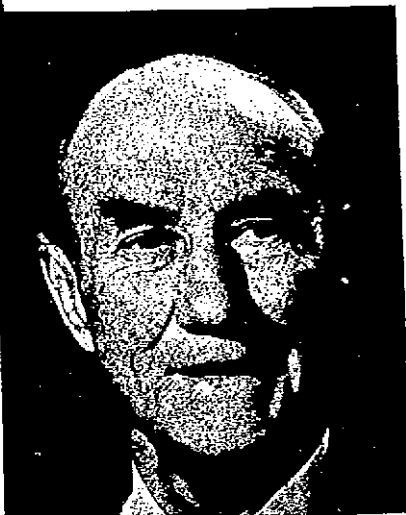
"Please make your criticism constructive. Statements like, 'Vote against the bill, I am bitterly opposed,' don't help me much. If a bill deals with a problem you admit exists but you believe the bill is the wrong approach, tell me what the right approach is."

If your Congressman has an odd name, it's only simple courtesy to be sure you get it right. Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh reports ruefully that letters have been addressed in many variations ranging from Brick Bay to Buck Boyle.

### Cow to the moon?

The average among all Congressmen seems to be about 250 letters a day, though a sudden, highly publicized event such as the Justice Fortas case sends the mail sharply up. All "answerable" letters are handled by staff members and signed by the Congressman. An "unanswerable" letter is the kind received recently by Rep. Frey. His correspondent proposed that astronauts take along a cow on the next Apollo flight so we could truthfully say, "The cow jumped over the moon." Frey, or any other Congressman, wouldn't bother with a letter like that. But, to stress the importance of meaningful letters, Frey acknowledges that heavy volume of mail has impelled him to introduce bills against pornography, for non-denominational prayer in public facilities, for boosting personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$1200.

That seems to prove that for the investment of a few minutes time and a six-cent stamp, you can participate in your national government in Washington without ever leaving home.

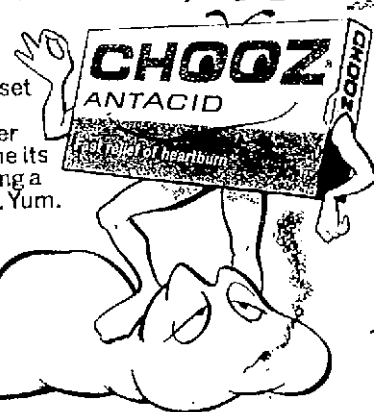


On close issues letters can decide the vote—Senator Strom Thurmond (R., S.C.).

## Heartburn's finished, by gum!

And the gum is Chooz antacid. Fast relief for heartburn, gas, and upset stomach due to acid indigestion. Bonus: after the medication has done its job, you're still munching a delicious chewing gum. Yum.

**Chooz.**  
The only chewing gum antacid.



## Now...Plastic Cream Revolutionizes Denture Wearing



For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces! It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U.S. Patent #3,003,988.

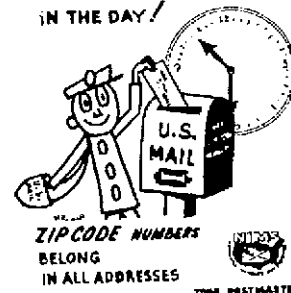
FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so elastic you

may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

This special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

**MAIL EARLY  
IN THE DAY!**



## Give Happiness the United Way

### More Security With FALSE TEETH

**While Eating, Talking**  
Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. PASTEETH holds both uppers and lowers firmer longer. Makes eating easier. PASTEETH is alkaline. No gummy, pasty taste! Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTEETH.

## MEN—TRAIN NOW

### FOR A BIG PAY JOB AS A CLAIMS ADJUSTER

GEORGE LAURIE of Haddonfield, N.J., is now employed as a staff adjuster with a large company in Philadelphia, Pa. "I certainly appreciate what the I.A.S. training did for me. I am making a terrific salary, getting company benefits and a new impulse every year! The I.A.S. course enabled me to decide that the claims field is the real career for me." You can earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field. Insurance investigators are urgently needed to settle claims worth billions of dollars annually. The tremendous increase of auto accidents alone have doubled the need of qualified adjusters. **INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS** lets you train at home in your spare time, followed by Resident Training at school owned facilities at **MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA** or **LAS VEGAS, NEVADA**. Nationwide employment assistance. Don't delay! Write for **FREE** information. Accredited Member National Home Study Council.



VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND INSERVICE PERSONNEL UNDER NEW GI BILL

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# Why Do These Women Go to Jail?

by John G. Rogers

**W**estchester County, just north of New York City, usually ranks as the wealthiest per capita of all the more than 3000 counties in the U.S. Recently it has acquired another distinction. Some of its best people—wives and mothers, at that—are spending a great deal of time in jail.

The women are not behind bars because of wrongdoing. The fact is they've organized a program to teach illiterate prisoners how to read, write and do simple arithmetic. And their project,

which began small in the Westchester County Penitentiary, has done so well that the State Education Department has taken it over and extended it to six other New York detention houses. But the Westchester ladies are still in there pitching. They're trying to make the three-R's program available to women prisoners and men awaiting trial.

"We found," says Mrs. Jane Kelley, one of the busiest Westchester activists, "that in many cases the prisoner's illiteracy was a principal reason why he was

in trouble. He was so tuned out of the society around him, it was almost automatic that he'd break the law."

## Good on carrots

Dr. Earl R. Keesler, education project coordinator at the penitentiary, corroborates: "There was one illiterate who had a job as helper in a restaurant. They'd send him to the basement for cans of vegetables. He got along all right on carrots, peas and tomatoes and so on because there were pictures on

the cans. But if there was no picture, he couldn't find the right cans. He was fired, got into trouble and wound up in here. He learned simple reading and writing with us and we hope he made out better when he got out."

When the Westchester women began their association with burglars, thieves, alcoholics and drug addicts, they'd just formed the nation's first county committee of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. They acquired a contribution of \$2400 and set about to see

**"Something new for the old stewpot, girls.  
Maude Frickert's Cock and Bull Stew, with A.I. Sauce.  
Join me and get a good stew on!"**

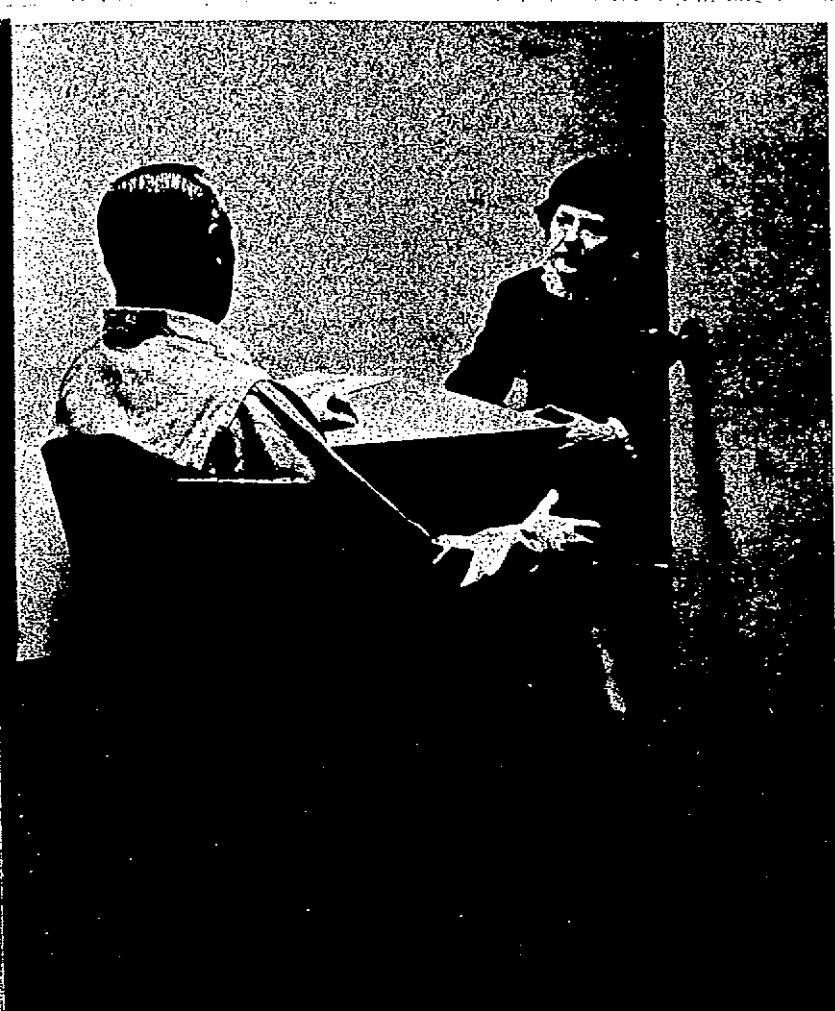
## COCK AND BULL STEW

2 tbsp. salad oil  
1 large onion, chopped  
1 pound chuck (stewing) beef, cubed  
2½ cups water  
4 tbsp. A.I.® Sauce  
2 chicken bouillon cubes  
2 beef bouillon cubes  
1 tsp. salt  
½ tsp. black pepper  
1 tsp. sugar  
1 frying chicken (2½-3 lbs.) cut up  
3 medium size potatoes, cubed  
3 large carrots, thickly sliced  
1 can (1 lb.) stewed tomatoes

Sauté onions in salad oil until clear. Remove onions and set them aside. Brown meat in oil. Pour off extra fat, return onions to pan with meat. Add 2 cups water, A.I. Sauce, bouillon cubes, salt, pepper and sugar. Simmer for ½ hour. Add chicken, cook for 2 hours more.

Approximately 45 minutes before serving, skim off excess fat, add potatoes, carrots, tomatoes and 1 tablespoon flour which has been dissolved in 2 tablespoons water. Serves 4.





Mrs. Paula Drucker, of Westchester County, N.Y., spent 30 hours interviewing convicts. She found them to be "pathetic failures with very low opinions of themselves."

what good deeds they could perform.

"We soon found," reports Mrs. Kelley, "that many prisoners in the county penitentiary were constantly in and out of the place, largely because of illiteracy. They were unable to fill out a job application. They couldn't read a 'help wanted' ad. They didn't know *anything*."

"We hired a professional teacher," recalls Mrs. Kelley, "and announced that school was open. But we did it wrong. We put up printed announcements on penitentiary bulletin boards. It took a day or so before we realized that the illiterates couldn't read the notice. So we announced on the loud-speaker system and by word of mouth."

### TV is so easy

Long-term penitentiaries have been in the education business for decades—some prisoners have even earned college degree equivalents. But the time factor has usually discouraged short-term education. Also, it's not easy to get illiterates into a classroom. Many are ashamed to admit they can't read or write. Many fear the razzing from other prisoners who prefer the easier diversions of TV, sports or cards.

The Westchester Penitentiary has a jam-packed, daytime work schedule for the inmates and it's hard to go straight from that into several hours of night

school. But, by wheedling, urging and prodding, an original class of ten was formed. The first teacher, Edward Myers, had to scramble for teaching materials and once used a second-grade reader. Not surprisingly, a husky prisoner arrested for attempted assault let out a howl of rage after he laboriously spelled

out, "See...the...nice...policeman."

It fell to Mrs. Paula Drucker to have the closest association with the convicts. She sat alone with 22 of them, one at a time, in a small room and interviewed for 30 hours. She recalls:

"It was the last thing I ever thought I'd be doing but I wasn't nervous. Those poor fellows weren't people to be afraid of. They were simply pathetic failures with very low opinions of themselves. From these interviews we learned that in our classroom we had to stress building up their egos, praise their small accomplishments."

PARADE saw this in action recently. Lou Cammarosano and Jim Small, public school teachers by day, moved among a group of eight prisoner-students who were in deep concentration with self-teaching devices—projectors, ear phones, comparison cards. Cammarosano gave a slap on the back and won a grateful smile from one who'd just successfully added 38 and 13. Small shook the hand of another who correctly wrote "dog," "cat" and "bug" after hearing the words through earphones.

### No condescension

"You have to treat them man to man," says Cammarosano. "No condescension. And they're so used to being pushed around, you have to give them a chance to make decisions. You ask a man, 'What'll we work on tonight?' You'd be amazed at how important it is for him to decide rather than be told."

And Small adds: "Never ask a man what he's in for. That has no place in the schoolroom. You praise them when-

ever you honestly can. You constantly test them so you can show them their progress. One group of 22 tested on release showed educational growth ranging from 6 to 30 months. We never have disciplinary problems. But sometimes we see a man's morale is low. Maybe he didn't get any mail all week, or his wife is acting up back home."

### If I'm ever paid

The teachers have many a poignant memory. There was the man who at last was able to write a letter to his mother and went about displaying it to all. The man who'd been driving cars all his life and finally found out that MPH on a traffic sign meant "miles per hour." The one who said, "Now I can endorse a paycheck—if I ever get one."

Warden William J. O'Brien is enthusiastic about the program: "Many offenders are men who have drifted in life and have never succeeded in bettering themselves. Our literacy project offers them another chance and I'm convinced that short-term detention units all over the country ought to offer the same opportunity. It's not easy to follow these men after release but we know of some of our students who are living decent and productive lives."

But the greatest praise of all for the project started by the Westchester women came from a 40-year-old convict. He became eligible to apply for parole several months before the end of his sentence. But he refused to seek his freedom because he wanted to complete his schoolwork. You can't give any higher praise than that.



Learning the three R's. After working at prison labor all day the convicts assemble at night to try to catch up on

education they missed when they were young boys. The minute school is over, they take "homework" into their cells.



# Diet Watching for Gourmets

**H**ate fat, but love good food? Be glad. There's a cookbook on its way with sensational recipes that are not only delicious, but slimming as well.

Ann Gold and Sara Welles Briller, authors of last year's best-selling *Diet Watchers Guide*, have written another book that's even better—it makes eating and losing weight a delight.

The new book, *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook* is a festival of international recipes. With it you can cook up some of the world's most exciting foods without gaining an ounce! As a matter of fact, you can actually lose as much as seven pounds the first week by dining on such epicurean fare as Scallops Tempura, Barbecued Spare Ribs, Canadian Cherry-Pear Pancakes, Creamed Borscht and even Italian Pasta.

## Over 300 recipes

A fabulous followup to the *Diet Watchers Guide*, this cookbook is being offered by PARADE for only \$1, a gigantic bargain when you consider that it contains more than 300 original recipes that are slenderizing and delectable.

Learning which foods to eat and which to avoid is the first step for anyone serious about losing weight. This book gives a complete list of which foods may be eaten in abundance, in limited quantities, or not at all. Next essential in dieting is learning how to cook foods that are tasty, interesting and non-fattening. All the tricks for preparing slenderizing meals are included in this cookbook, with special emphasis on the ingredients. Non-sugar sweeteners, skim milk powder, an imitation-flavored butter and a host of other calorie savers are used with spices and herbs to make dishes that would do credit to a fine restaurant.

## Culinary strategy

Filled with helpful and encouraging tips, the 160-page cookbook also has cautionary comments at the end of each recipe to keep you from overeating. Diet Watchers differ from other weight-losing groups in that they depend on a structured diet that counts ounces of food—not calories. Each recipe tells exactly what size portion to serve and whether the dish is to be eaten for breakfast, lunch or dinner. Diet Watchers' menus are scientifically geared to times of the day when more energy is expended and food metabolized more quickly. As an example, bread may be eaten only at breakfast or lunch.

There are additional notes which specify the total intake of each meal in terms of a daily food allotment. For in-

stance, Caesar's Veal, a dish that includes vegetables, is equal to a dinner meat serving, a dinner vegetable and two ounces of the daily quotient of tomato juice. That means you can't have any other vegetables at that meal. If you follow the rules set by the authors, there is no excuse for not losing weight.

The psychology of dieting successfully, according to Gold and Briller, is to eat tasty meals that offer variety, novelty, and are fun. Anyone who has gone the weight-loss route through a cottage cheese and tunafish diet or a protein and water regime, knows how tiresome reducing can become. Many fall off the wagon from sheer boredom and go

back to their old fattening ways.

The imaginative presentation of foods by these two diet experts is sure to prevent any backsliding. To help achieve variety, they have dreamed up a special two-week trip around the world, without leaving home. This special menu-planner gives you the opportunity of eating in a different country each day. Take the lavish menu for Italy, shown here. It's hard to believe, but if you cooked everything the Diet Watchers way and ate every morsel you wouldn't gain an ounce. With that in mind, order your copy of *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook*, and start having fun buying new clothes.



Successful dieting doesn't rule out elegant dining. With *The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook* you can indulge your love of good food and still lose weight.

To give you an idea of how much you can eat in one day without gaining, here's a "weightless" Italian menu. Recipes for these dishes are included in the book.

## Italian Menu

### BREAKFAST

Honeydew melon, 2-inch slice\*  
Asparagi-cheese breakfast  
Coffee with milk

### LUNCH

Scallops Scampi  
Hot garlic bread (one slice)  
Escarole salad  
Black coffee or espresso

### AFTERNOON-SNACK

Dish DW spaghetti  
Glass of skim milk

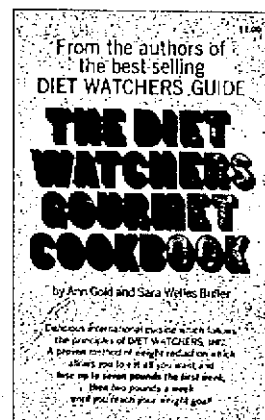
### DINNER

Antipasto  
Chicken oregano  
Garlic vegetable dish  
Fried Italian peppers  
Sautéed fagiolini  
Lemon fennel  
Fresh orange segments\*  
Black coffee or espresso

### EVENING SNACK

1/2 cantaloupe\*  
Finish milk for the day

\*Three fruits of the day



## To Order your copy of 'The Diet Watchers Gourmet Cookbook:'

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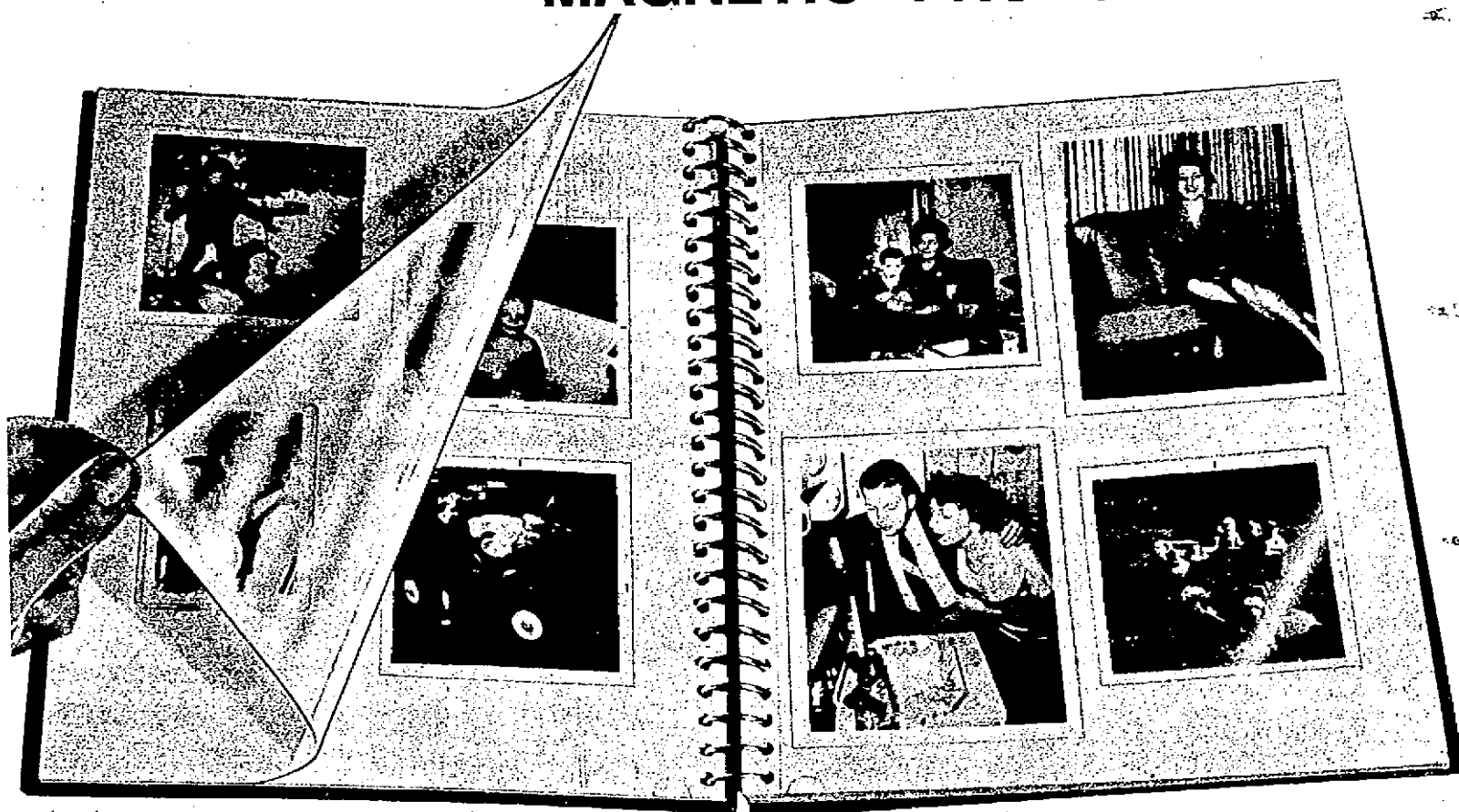
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# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**CLASSROOM SEX** Sex education in public schools is under heavy attack. Four years ago almost half of U.S. schools added sex education to their curricula. Now at least 15 states are considering legislative action to curtail or abolish the courses. Other states have passed laws giving parents the right to veto their children's participation. And parent groups are up in arms. Yet a recent Gallup poll showed that 71 percent of the adults questioned favored sex education.

What caused the outcry? Were these classes really so corrupting? Were they, as rightist radicals claimed, Communist-inspired? Or did they, on the whole, help young people obtain a clearer idea of what sex is all about?

Several new organizations lead the crusade against sex education in this country: Mothers for Moral Stability (MOMS), People Against Unconstitutional Sex Education (PAUSE) and the Movement to Restore Decency (MOTOREDE).

Two widely spread stories have been staples of their propaganda diets.

One concerns a 12-year-old boy who, having learned about sexual intercourse, sought to experiment with his 4-year-old sister.

Intelligence Report tracked this story down, learned that it originated with a Fundamental Protestant minister who heard it from a parishioner, who heard it from another woman who was not particularly noted

for her emotional stability.

The second story tells of a teacher who illustrated a lesson by undressing in front of her class. Investigation reveals the following facts: the teacher's class consisted entirely of teenaged girls. The teacher did not remove her underclothes, simply changed her dress to illustrate a point about body perception.

These two propaganda tales reveal important truths about sex education and those opposing it. The core of the protest is often fear. The attempt to link sex education with Communism is both foolish

and illogical.

On the other hand, some sex education teachers are misguided and their programs are carelessly conceived and loosely structured. Like any new study, sex education and family life has had to depend on imperfect, frequently experimental course outlines, and on both good and bad teachers.

Originally sex education came into being because many parents were uneducated in basic physiology, did not have enough knowledge to teach their children the facts of life at home. Others were too embarrassed. The church did not feel capable of fill-

ing the void. So where else were children to learn if not in the schools? On the streets?

Parents who have pressured school boards to abolish sex education classes had best be prepared to take over the job themselves. For this country is filled with 16-year-old Marys who are pregnant because they don't know any better, 17-year-old Johnnys who are afflicted with venereal disease but too afraid to obtain medical treatment, and a small army of youngsters pitifully ignorant of the functions of their own bodies.



SEX EDUCATION IN ACTION: MRS. ROSE DANIELS, A PIONEER TEACHER IN THE GLEN COVE, N.Y., SCHOOL SYSTEM, WITH SOME PUPILS.





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**You've tried to stop, but maybe—**

# Here's Why You're Still Smoking



This country is full of people who have stopped smoking — frequently. Every year some six or seven million try to kick the habit for good. Only one in four makes it. Many who want to seek the help of one or another of the smoking deterrents that can be found in any drug store. Do those who fail just buy the wrong one?

Clinical evidence shows that one of the most effective smoking deterrents ever discovered is a drug called Lobeline Sulphate. Lobeline Sulphate works by substituting for the nicotine in your system, thus removing the craving, not by making smoking unpleasant. It is the principal ingredient in Bantron, the smoking deterrent used and recommended by many doctors.

However, although Lobeline Sulphate is effective in helping you stop smoking it has two drawbacks.

1. It has a somewhat unpleasant taste.
2. In sufficient quantities to be effective it can result in stomach upset.

Bantron came about through the efforts of scientists at a great American University to eliminate these two disadvantages.

Overcoming the first was easy. Don't let the patient taste the Lobeline Sulphate at all. Give it to him in the form of a little pill he can swallow. Don't try and mask the taste with some other flavor, or put it in the form of a lozenge or chewing gum. It still won't taste good. And he would have a lot of lozenges to suck, a lot of gum to chew, to get anything like an effective dose. So Bantron was

made as easy and pleasant to take as an aspirin.

The second was more difficult. After months of research it was discovered that buffering the Lobeline Sulphate with two antacid ingredients eliminated any likelihood of stomach upset. Also it greatly reduced the amount of Lobeline necessary to do an effective job. This was the first, and has turned out to be the only, great breakthrough in the smoking deterrent field since Lobeline Sulphate was first discovered. It was patented. Bantron is the only smoking deterrent that has such a patent. It is impossible to get the advantage of this landmark discovery in any other smoking deterrent sold in drug stores.

However, before Bantron was put on the market, a lot of research was undertaken. It was tested on hundreds and hundreds of people who wanted to stop smoking. In these clinical tests 83%, more than 4 out of 5, did so easily and pleasantly with the help of Bantron. And it took them only 5 to 7 days.

Today it is widely recognized that smoking is destructive to life and health. A lot of people don't want to smoke but think they can't help it. Mostly these are people who have never tried Bantron. Many of them have sucked piles of lozenges or chewed stacks of gum, and have decided that the cure was worse than the disease.

To all these people who want to stop smoking we say try Bantron. In five to seven days, if you are like 4 out of 5 people who have gone the Bantron way, you will find that you have kicked the habit.

Isn't it worth it?

## INTELLIGENCE *continued*

**TOKYO PRICES** Tourists who plan to visit the World's Fair next year, in Osaka, Japan, take note. Many Tokyo nightclubs believe strongly in charging what the traffic will bear. A single bottle of beer, for example, and the company of a hostess and her drink, will set you back \$30. Two reasonably priced nightclubs are the Queen Bee and the Crown. Inquire of your hotel for others.

Fortunately, hotels in Tokyo are reasonable, average \$10 to \$12 a room per night. Taxis are also cheap, but restaurant meals are sky-high.

**CALIFORNIA JURIES** Blue collar workers in California stand a greater chance of being sentenced to death than white collar workers. So claims a study of California court decisions prepared by five students at the Stanford University Law School.

In California, as in 38 other states, the fate of the convicted first-degree murderer rests in the hands of a citizen jury. This group decides who lives and who dies.

The Stanford researchers isolated 200 separate factors, some relevant and some not, which might possibly influence the jury's decision. They studied 238 separate juries and found them remarkably free of any racial bias. But, they concluded, "Juries...follow at least one irrational standard — the occupational status of the defendant."

When the student researchers knew just one fact about the defendant, his occupation, they were able to predict correctly the final decision in 62 percent of the cases.

To test their method,

they ran the known factors on Sirhan Sirhan, assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy, through their computer analysis and predicted he would be sentenced to death about a week before the jury reached its verdict.

**SENSE OF VALUES** How important is sex in your marriage? It all depends upon whether you're male or female.

According to Dr. Clifford Adams, formerly of Penn State University, it ranks second with men, sixth with women.

After studying 6000 couples, Dr. Adams reports that men rank the various ingredients of marriage in the following order: (1) companionship, (2) sex, (3) love-affection, (4) home and family, (5) an encouraging helpmate, (6) security.

Women, however, require (1) love-affection, (2) security, (3) companionship, (4) home and family, (5) community acceptance, (6) sex.

Dr. Adams contends that too many marriages are founded on sexual attraction and compatibility — or, as he terms it, "body heat." And these marriages, he explains, usually end in divorce.

In the U.S. the biggest divorce year is the third year after marriage, and half of all divorces are obtained within the first seven years.

**NUMBER ONE** For the first time since *The Sound of Music* was released in 1965, the all-time winner in film history has been withdrawn from theaters.

Produced by 20th Century-Fox for \$8 million, *The Sound of Music* to date has grossed \$135 million. It will be re-released every five years or so.

# Boys wouldn't look at me, until I lost 135 pounds.

By Jana Wasile—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



"Ugh!" is exactly how I felt when I looked at this picture. And I was only 250 pounds here. Do you wonder why I tore up those of me at 285?



Now look at me today, at 150 pounds. Sound like a lot? Don't forget, I'm nearly six feet tall. And even in a checked dress, I think I look pretty slim.

They stared at me. And laughed at me. But boys never looked at me the way they looked at other girls. You see, I was 285 pounds and nearly six feet tall.

When I was born, 18 years ago, I was the longest baby ever delivered at the hospital in Washington, D.C. I wasn't skinny either. I weighed eleven pounds six ounces. And I added more every time I opened my mouth.

In school, teachers were always at me to reduce. My mother was, too. She bought me diet drinks. And calorie counters. And a reducing-plan candy, but I wouldn't even give that a chance. I said I needed something stronger, like a "miracle" drug. So she asked the doctor about diet pills, but they gave me nightmares, and I had to give them up.

My mother was frantic. Especially the year I gained 100 pounds. It was a particularly bad one for me. She had a serious operation. And my father had died. To console myself, I ate. And ate.

Finally, my mother sent me to a diet health camp. I lost 40 pounds. But when I returned home, it came right back.

That's when my mother gave up. "All right," she said, "be fat. But you can't stay home and hide." You see, I went out so little I was practically a "shut-in." Yet I wanted friends, and to be liked.

So I wrote a letter to "Sea Tiger," the Marine newspaper in Vietnam. I wanted to talk to boys without their seeing me. And Vietnam was a world away. To my amazement, I received 70 answers. I was popular at last—if only on paper.

Then one weekend, I went to Western

Maryland College where my mother was singing. A girl friend came, too. When we arrived, it was football-practice weekend. I'd never seen so many big, tall, handsome-looking boys. I was dying to meet them, but too embarrassed to play the flirting game. My girl friend wasn't. The snack bar was where the boys were. So she encouraged me to go in. When I saw their faces, I panicked and ran.

When I got home, I broke into tears. "Mamma, what am I going to do?" She said: "Jana, unless you, yourself, want to lose weight, nothing will work."

She was right. And I knew it. Only then did I ask her about Ayds, the reducing-plan candy she and a friend of hers had tried to get me to use before.

I bought a box at the drugstore. And I started taking Ayds the next morning. As soon as I'd get up, I'd eat one or two with hot coffee. After that I'd dress, then have juice and an egg. There are no harmful drugs in Ayds, so I didn't get jittery. Soon, I began to lose on the Ayds Plan—about two pounds a week, later as much as five. This gave me hope.

Ayds are great when you're at school.

Before and After Measurements		
	Before	After
Height	5' 11½"	5' 11½"
Weight	285 lbs.	150 lbs.
Bust	48½"	36½"
Waist	38"	27"
Hips	58½"	38"
Dress	24½	14

I'd just carry a few and, at lunch, I'd take one or two as directed. Afterwards, I might have a chicken leg, some carrot strips and fruit. I'd feel plenty satisfied, too. Anyway, I knew when classes were over, I could always have another Ayds. I like the chewy vanilla caramel kind. But there's a fudgy chocolate mint and a plain chocolate fudge type.

When I'd lost about 25 pounds, somebody said: "That dress sure makes you look thinner." But when I'd taken off 85, they all knew it wasn't the clothes.

As the fat disappeared, I found all sorts of "new" bones in my body. Collar-bones. Rib bones. Hip bones. When they first showed up, I thought they were growths!

As for my clothes, I kept taking them in. Lucky I could sew. And what a day it was when I bought my first nylons. I'd always gone barelegged, because I couldn't find any big enough.

It took me about 14 months to lose the 135 pounds. But when I did, my whole personality changed. And so did my life. I was no longer so irritable. I started to do better in school. I even enrolled in modeling school. Since then I've had numerous modeling jobs and it's just been marvelous.

But even more important than all this, the telephone began to ring. And for me. It rang so much, in fact, that my mother finally gave me a phone of my own for a birthday gift. Now I have a different kind of boy problem, thanks to the Ayds Plan. I have more dates than days in the week.



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**Pontiac's new Catalina**

# My Favorite Jokes

by Billy Falbo



**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Comedian Billy Falbo was born in Chicago's near West Side 42 years ago. While attending Wells High School, he joined the Catholic Youth Organization and the Union League Boys' Club where he developed an interest in boxing.

He became an amateur boxer in his late teens, eventually entered the Golden Gloves tournament. After two years in the Coast Guard, he left the service touring the country with various bands as a pickup vocalist. Falbo discovered his comic ability when he was asked to replace a comedian who had taken ill.

Over the past two decades he has played all the major nightclubs including the Sahara in Las Vegas, The Playboy Club circuit, the Latin Quarter in New York, dozens of others. He makes his home in Melrose Park, Ill., and has a horse ranch in Hinsdale where he raises 24 horses at the latest count.

Herewith some of his favorite jokes:

Why did Robin Hood rob the rich? Simple: the poor had no money.

"Reverend, that was a damn good sermon you just gave. Damn good!"

"Thank you, but I wish you'd express your enthusiasm in a more restrained fashion."

"I can't help it, Reverend. It was such a damn good sermon, I put \$100 on the collection plate."

"The hell you say!"

I knew a guy in the army who was so square he ate his own candy bars.

St. Peter and St. Thomas were playing golf. St. Thomas' first drive on a 600-yard hole was a hole in one."

St. Peter got a bit irritated. "O.K., Tom," he said. "Let's knock off the miracles and play golf."

Did you hear about the man from outer space who landed on the French Riviera in his flying saucer. The first sight that met his eyes was a beautiful girl sprawled on the sand in the briefest of bikinis. "Take me to your leader," he said—"later."

Did you hear about the guy who crossed a carrier pigeon with a woodpecker so that when messages are delivered, it can knock on the door.

Crossed a dog and a hen and got pooched eggs.

Crossed an electric blanket and a toaster and got a machine that pops people out of bed?

Some of the quiz shows and game shows on television are getting ridiculous. I know a 9-year-old kid who had to get married because he won a honeymoon vacation for two in Hawaii.

I like the old silent movies the best. It's great to see women open their mouths and not a word comes out.

One night I was doing my act when a man in the audience stood up and shouted, "Is there a Christian Scientist in the house?"

A woman called out, "I'm a Christian Scientist."

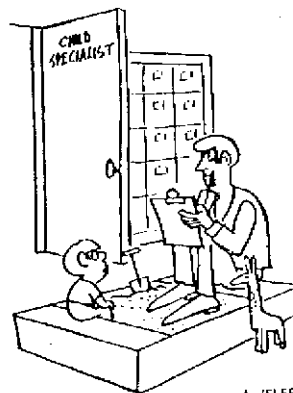
The man picked up his coat and said, "Would you mind changing seats with me? I'm sitting in a draft."



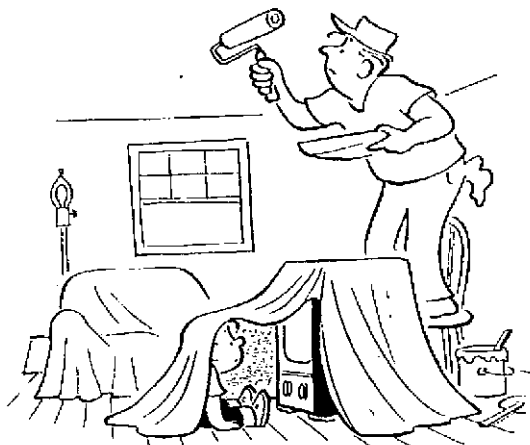
D. OREHEK

"I'm afraid a raise is out of the question, Davison, but how about a small loan?"

## It's to Laugh



A. ISLER



C. SIMONSEN



G. WOLFE

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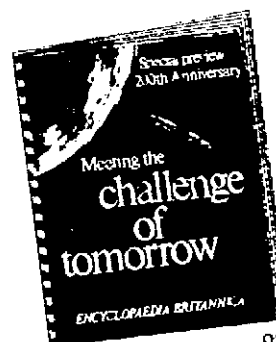
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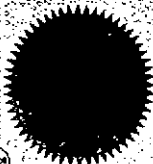
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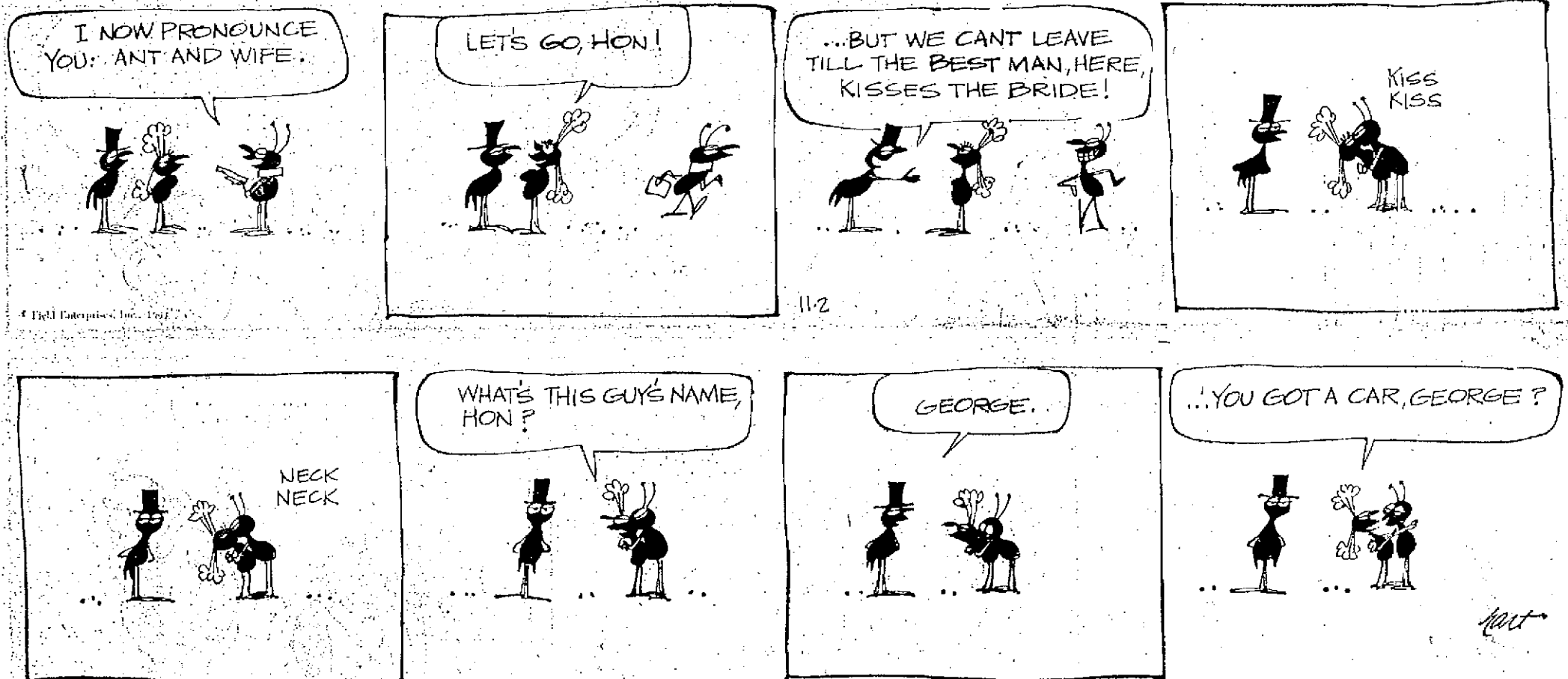
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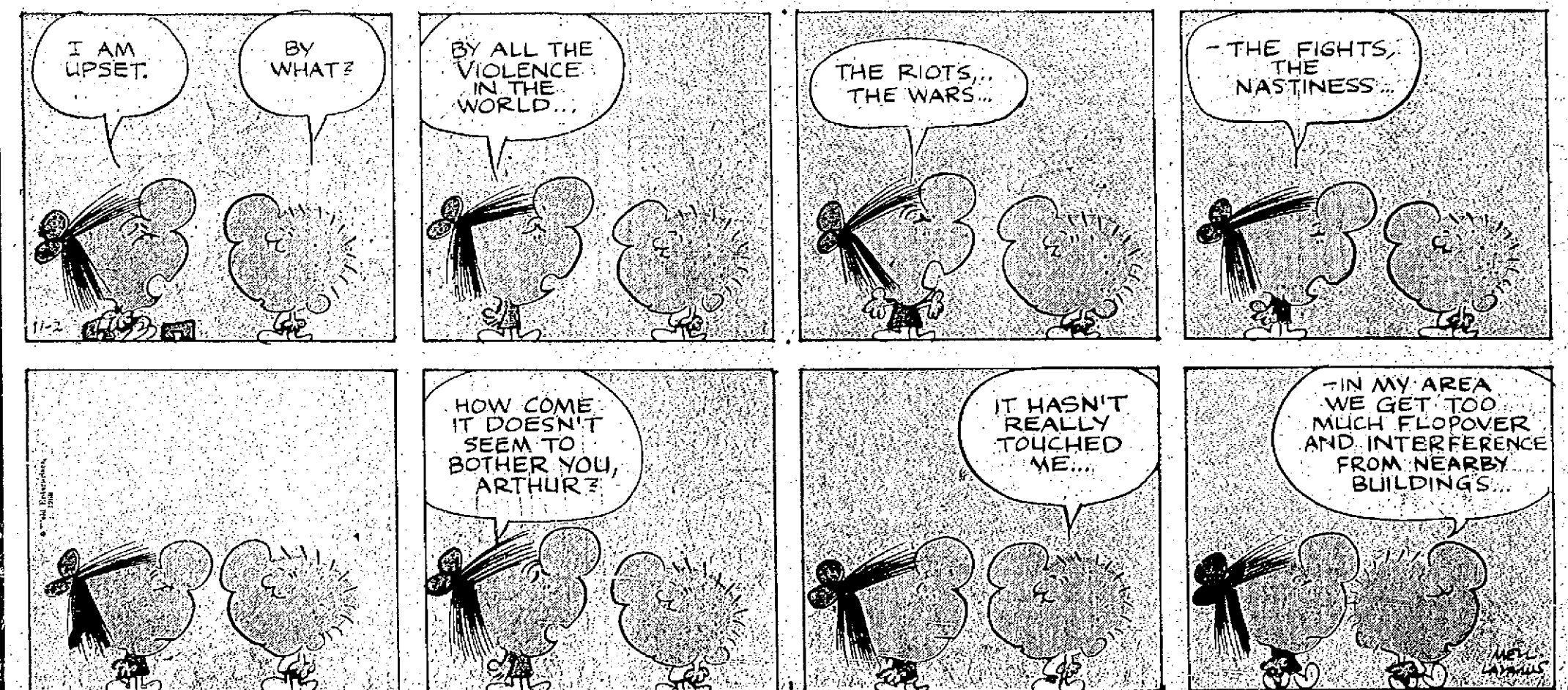
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- Golden Vegetable Noodle-O's
- Vegetarian Vegetable
- Vegetable

**SOUP**

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Please send me the Official Campbell Grid Kids Kit: I have enclosed any 5 labels from the Campbell's Grid Kids Soups listed at left:

Mail to: GRID-KIT, MAPLE PLAIN, MINNESOTA 55359.

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# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



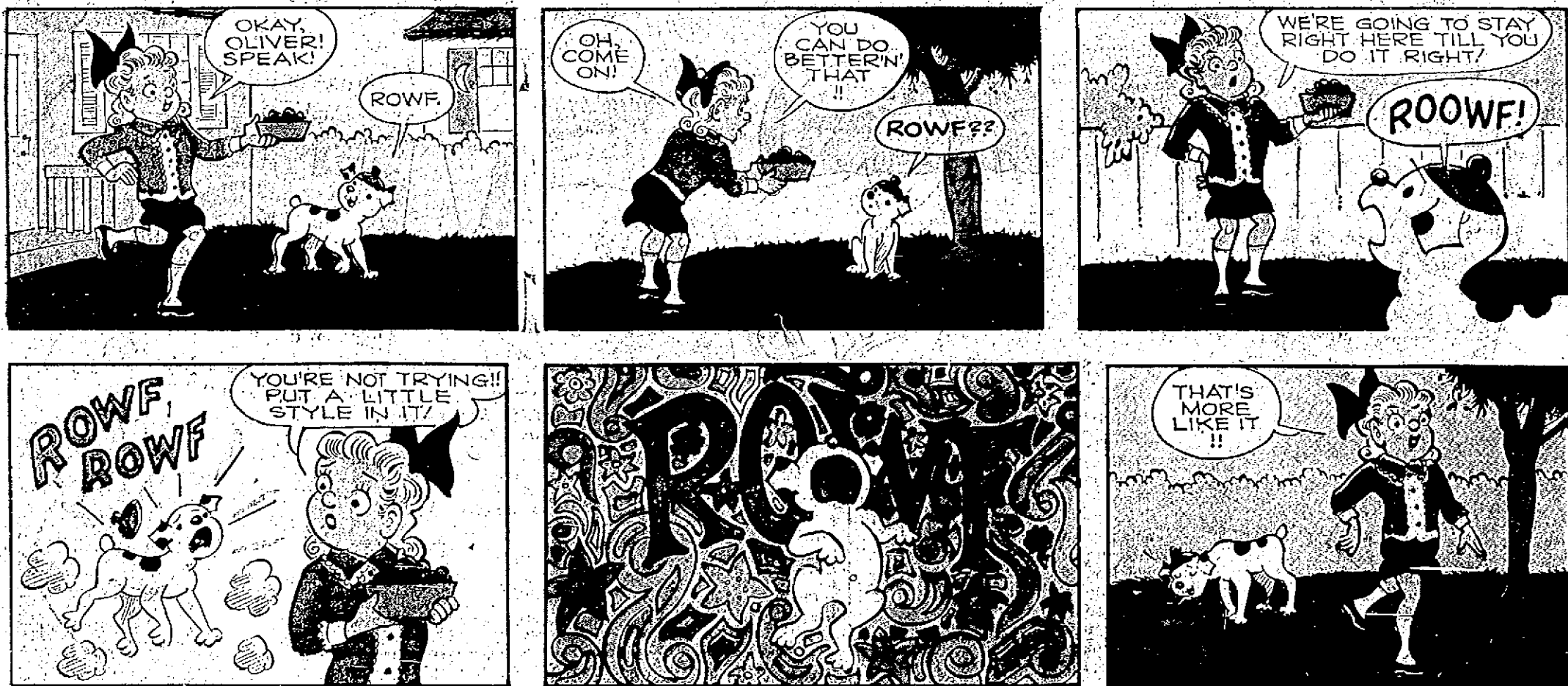
# NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





**AND THE PIRATES**

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

OLD MAN, THE ONLY WAY I'D EVER FLY YOUR PRECIOUS FOKKER DR. I IS AT THE END OF A LONG STRING, WITH BOTH FEET FIRMLY ON THE GROUND!

FYFFE DRUMMOND IS INTRODUCED TO THE ANTIQUE AIRCRAFT HE'S EXPECTED TO STUNT-FLY - AND ITS ANTIQUE GUARDIAN.

HERR BIER! YOU'RE OUR RESIDENT TECHNICAL EXPERT AND GREASE-MONKEY. HOW CAN YOU SEND A GORGEOUS KID LIKE THIS UP IN A CRATE LIKE THAT?

WELL! HELLOOO!

GORA, IF YOU COULD ONLY DELIVER A LINE WITH THAT MUCH FEELING, WE WOULD NOT HAVE TO WORK FOR FINKS LIKE HARRY HOTCHKISS.

POODLES, DEAR, INTRODUCE US TO THIS NEW MAN.

WITH RELUCTANCE... MAY I MENTION YOUR AGE, TOO?

CORA CLYDE! HOW MANY TIMES I'VE SEEN YOUR LUSTROUS IMAGE ON THE SCREEN AND THOUGHT, "THERE IS A WOMAN WORTHY OF DRUMMOND'S TALENTS!"

KEEP TALKING. I'M BEGINNING TO TINGLE.

POODLES, I WISH CORA WOULD FIND ANOTHER HOBBY. THIS ONE IS GETTING DULL.

DON'T BOTHER ME, CLIVE. I'VE JUST BEEN RED-DOGGED AND I'M A MASS OF BRUISES!

SO! I GO TELL HERR HOTCHKISS THIS STUPID FELLOW WON'T TAKE UP MY BEAUTIFUL FOKKER. HE SHOULD GO HIRE A PILOT, EH?

HERR BIER, YOU CHARMING RELIC, YOU MUST HAVE MISUNDERSTOOD! I CAN'T WAIT TO WRAP MY STEELY FIST AROUND ITS STICK AND SOAR INTO THE STORM-TOSSED SKIES OF CASTLE.

OH, BOY! MY GOLDEN FALCON IS JUST ANOTHER GILT PIGEON... OH, WELL! WHO NEEDS PERFECTION ANYHOW?!

**THE**

"THE SUBLIME AND THE RIDICULOUS ARE OFTEN SO NEARLY RELATED THAT IT IS DIFFICULT TO CLASS THEM SEPARATELY! ONE STEP ABOVE THE SUBLIME, MAKES THE RIDICULOUS, AND ONE STEP ABOVE THE RIDICULOUS MAKES THE SUBLIME AGAIN"

— THOMAS PAINE

ANNIE AND HER FRIENDS HAVE MANAGED TO ELUDE THE VENGEFUL DAGGERS OF THE BLOODTHIRSTY GEN. RUNAMOKA... AND HEAD TOWARDS THE "MOUNTAIN OF ETERNAL PEACE"

I STILL DON'T KNOW WHY YOU DON'T USE ONE OF YOUR TRICKS, BALD EGO, AND MAKE GEN. RUNAMOKA DISAPPEAR FOREVER!! THEN WE COULD SIT DOWN AND REST!!

BALD EGO TOLD YA THAT HE AIN'T AIMIN' T' KNOCK OFF THE GENERAL, MAC! HE'S GOT PLANS FOR HER!

THAT IS CORRECT, ANNIE...

EVEN NOW SHE PURSUES US WITH A LETHAL FURY THAT WOULD REDUCE THE HIGHEST MOUNTAINS TO ASHES IN HER HEADLONG PLUNGE TO ABSOLUTE POWER!

FASTER, YOU EARTHBOUND CLOUDS!!

B-BUT THE MOUNTAIN IS STEEP... AND THE AIR IS THIN... GENERAL...

AND MY WHIP IS SHARP... AND MY TEMPER RAGING... FASTER!!

FASTER!!

BALD EGO!! WHAT'S THAT KING-SIZED BIRD DOIN' UP THERE... LOOKIN' LIKE... LIKE IT WAS AIMIN' T' SWALLOW THIS WHOLE GROUP IN ONE GULP!

THAT IS APOLLO! YOU MUST FEAR HIM NOT! HE IS HERE BECAUSE I SUMMONED HIM!

SAVE ME!! THE BEAST IS ABOUT TO ATTACK!! SOMEBODY TELL HIM WHO I AM!!

HE KNOWS WHO YOU ARE, YOUR HIGHNESS! STRETCH OUT FLAT ON YOUR STOMACH, PLEASE!

M-MAYBE HE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND YOU... M-MAYBE HE THINKS I'M A TASTY MORSEL TO BE... ARGGGHHH... SWALLOWED WHOLE!!

APOLLO IS GENTLE SAVE WHEN ANGERED, PRINCE MACADAMIA...

APOLLO WILL TRANSPORT YOU THE REST OF THE WAY TO THE MOUNTAIN OF ETERNAL PEACE! FEAR NOT FOR YOUR SAFETY...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! MAC GOT HIMSELF A FLYIN' TAXICAB!!

IF YOU SHOULD TIRE, TOO, ANNIE... I SHALL DIRECT APOLLO TO RETURN AND PROVIDE TRANSPORTATION FOR YOU!

THANKS FOR THE OFFER, BALD EGO... BUT ME AN' SANDY'S HAD A LOTTA EXPERIENCE AT WALKIN' AND CLIMBIN'. RIGHT, SANDY?

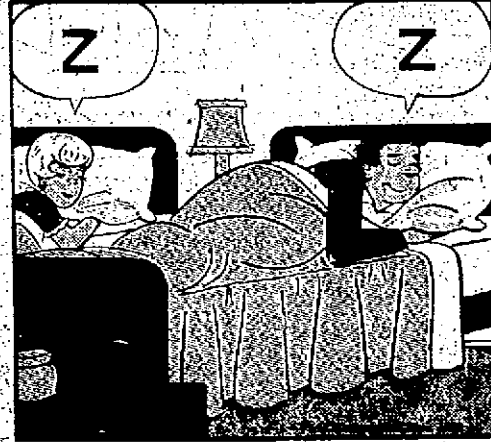
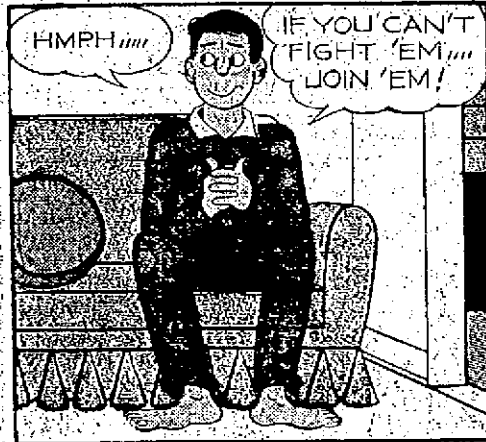
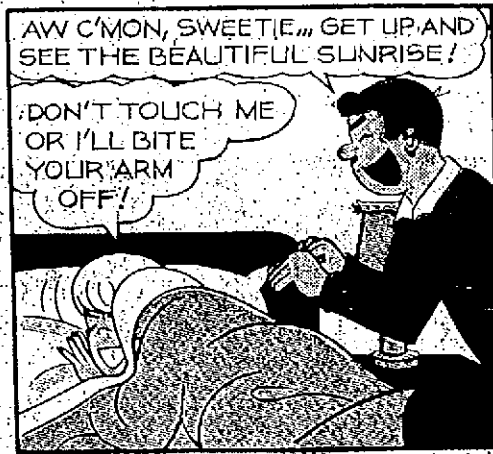
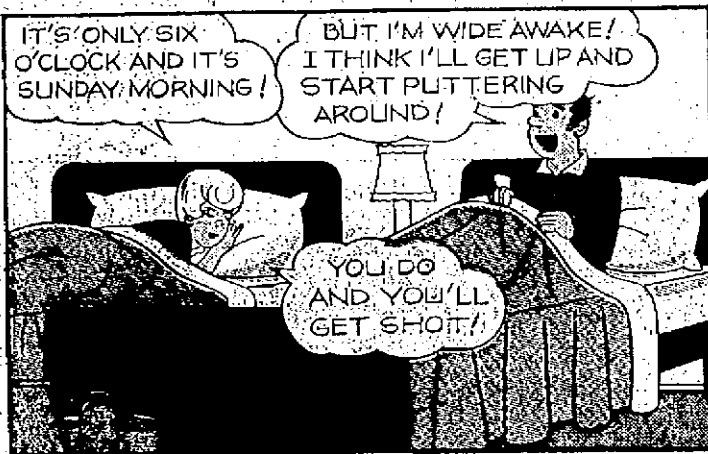
ARF!

BALD EGO!! WHAT'S THAT SHINY GOLDEN THING ON THE TIPPY TOP O' THAT HIGH MOUNTAIN UP THERE??

THAT IS MY SIMPLE ABODE ON THE MOUNTAIN OF ETERNAL PEACE, ANNIE!

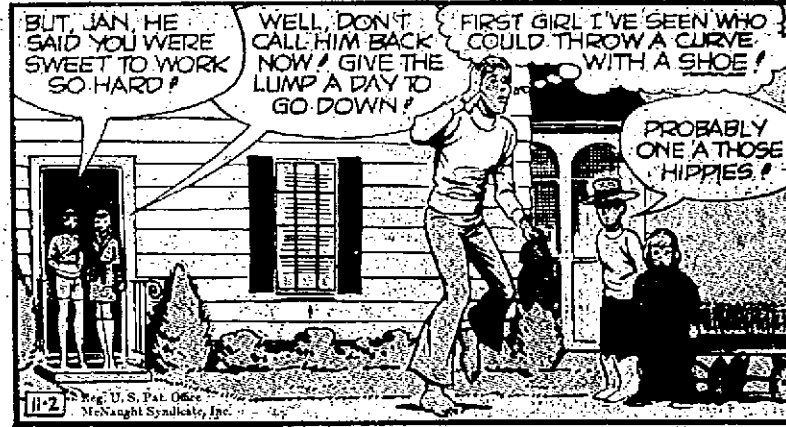
# THE BROTHERS

11-2  
by Dick Brooks



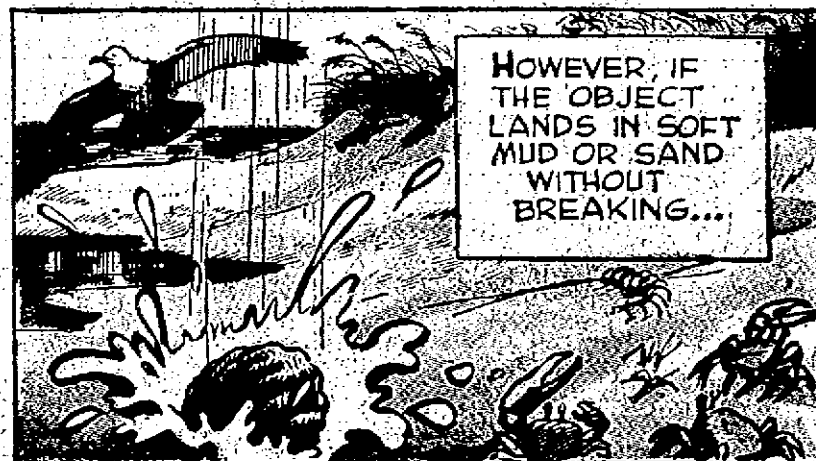
## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



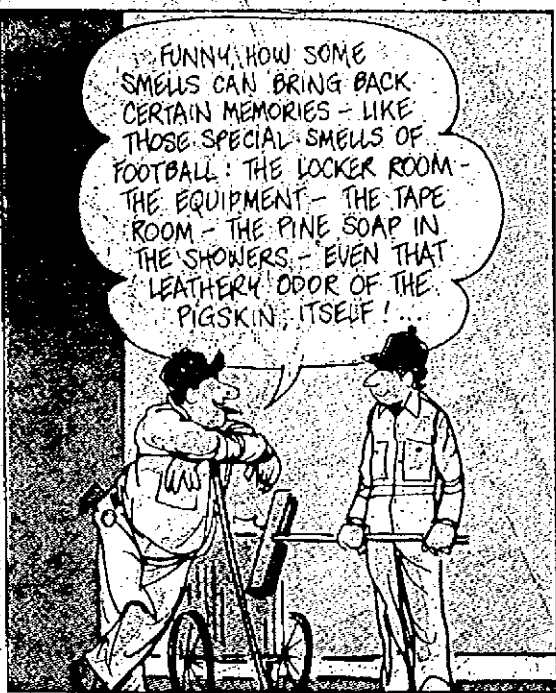
## MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill

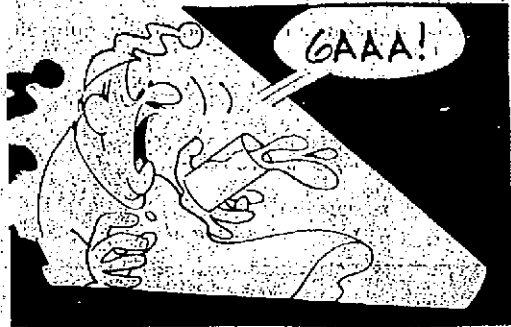
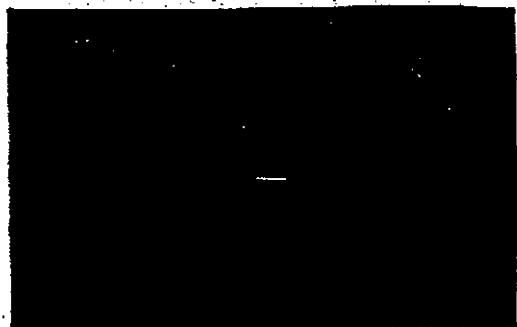




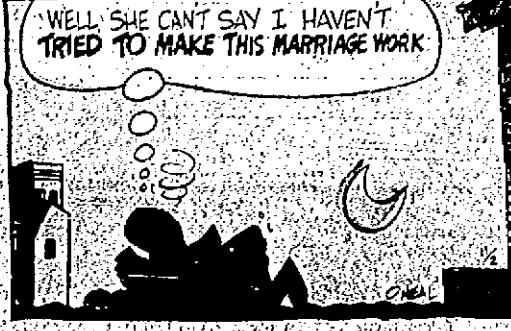
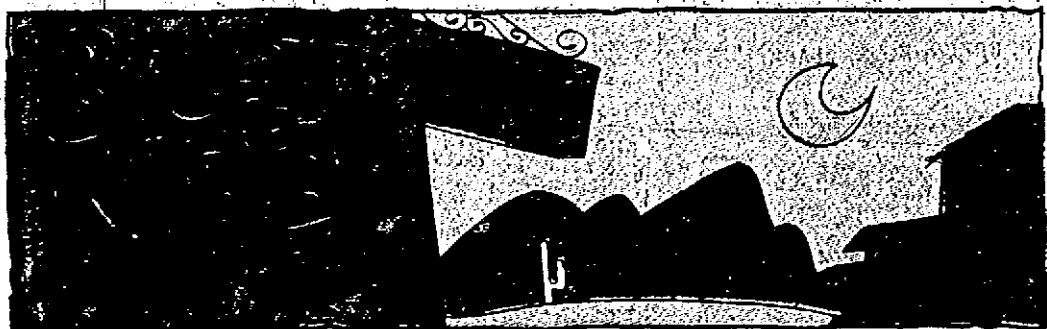
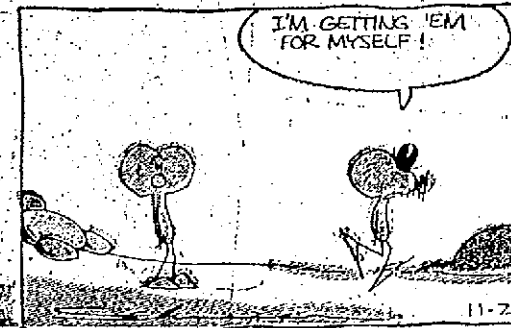
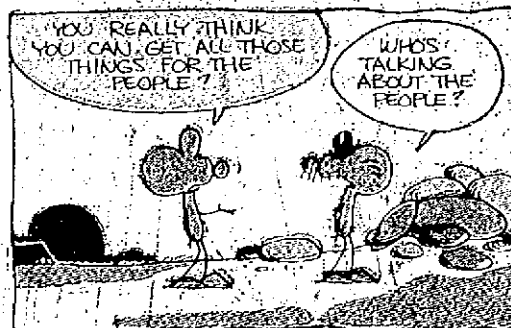
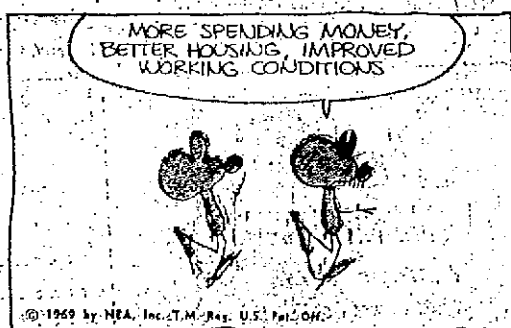
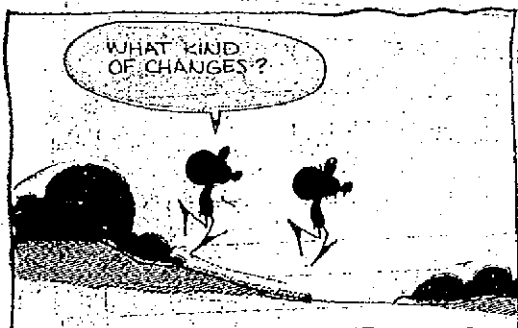
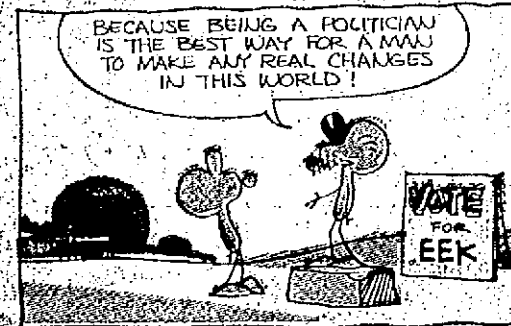
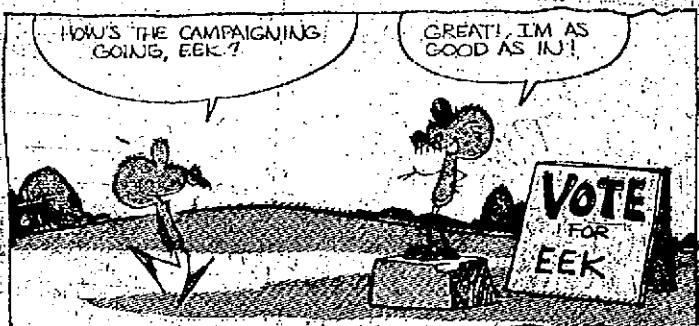
# DRAGON WORLD



## THE BORN LOSER



## EEK & MEER by Hauke Schneider





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KODACOLOR				BLACK & WHITE			
FILM SIZE	NO. PER CARTRIDGE	PRICE PER CARTRIDGE	PRICE PER PRINT	FILM SIZE	NO. PER CARTRIDGE	PRICE PER CARTRIDGE	PRICE PER PRINT
126	12	\$2.49	\$0.21	126	12	\$1.79	\$0.15
127	20	\$4.19	\$0.21	127	8	\$1.49	\$0.19
620	8	\$1.69	\$0.21	120, 116	12	\$1.79	\$0.15
135mm	16	\$2.49	\$0.16	828, 616	16	\$1.99	\$0.12
135mm	20	\$3.39	\$0.17	35mm	20	\$1.39	\$0.07
135mm	12	\$2.69	\$0.22	36	\$2.49		

**SLIDE-MOVIE FILM PROCESSING**

FILM TYPE	PRICE PER CARTRIDGE	PRICE PER PRINT
127, 620	\$1.39	\$1.39
127, 620	\$1.39	\$1.29
35mm-36 Exp.	\$1.39	\$1.39
35mm-36 Exp.	\$2.19	\$2.19

**ENLARGEMENTS**

COLOR	BLACK & WHITE
1-5x7 .99	1-5x7 .60
3-5x7 2.25	3-5x7 1.50
1-8x10 2.75	1-8x10 .75
2-8x10 5.00	3-8x10 1.99

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BLACK & WHITE OR KODACOLOR

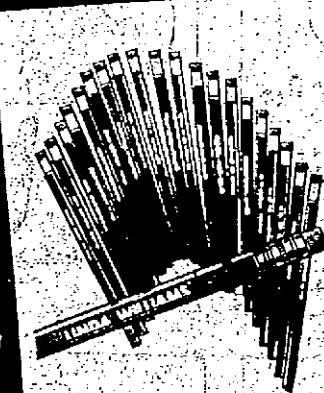
12 CARDS FOR ONLY \$1.75 plus sales tax and postage

25 COLORS PHOTO CARDS \$3.50

50 COLORS PHOTO CARDS \$6.80

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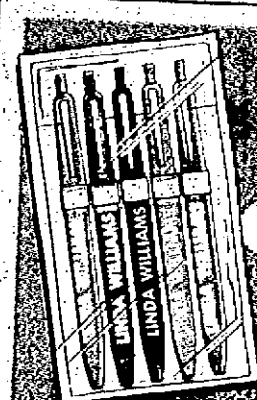
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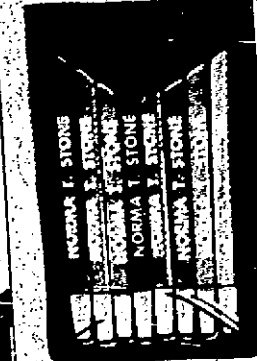
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**BALLPOINT PENS**

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CLIP AND MAIL

**8 MARKING PENS**

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ALLOW 3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. (PA. RESIDENTS ADD 6% SALES TAX)

SET NO. 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 2 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 3 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 4 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 5 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 6 (NAME LIMITED TO 24 CHARACTERS AND SPACES) \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

SAME NAME MUST APPEAR ON ALL ITEMS IN EACH SET. PLEASE SIGN CHECK, CASH OR MONEY ORDER. PP20

**PHOTO PRODUCTS CO.**  
P. O. BOX P - GREENSBURG, PA. 15601

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ sets of **MATCHING BALL PENS** (as described) @ \$1.00 per set PLUS 25¢ per set for postage and handling. Personalize as follows (PLEASE PRINT):

ALLOW 3 WEEKS FOR DELIVERY. (PA. RESIDENTS ADD 6% SALES TAX)

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SET NO. 2 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 3 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 4 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 5 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 6 (NAME LIMITED TO 24 CHARACTERS AND SPACES) \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

SAME NAME MUST APPEAR ON ALL ITEMS IN EACH SET. PLEASE SIGN CHECK, CASH OR MONEY ORDER. D5

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Send me \_\_\_\_\_ sets of **8 MARKING PENS** (as described) @ \$2.00 per set PLUS 25¢ per set for postage and handling. Personalize as follows (PLEASE PRINT):

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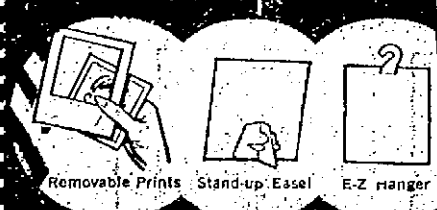
SET NO. 1 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 2 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 3 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 4 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 5 \_\_\_\_\_  
SET NO. 6 (NAME LIMITED TO 24 CHARACTERS AND SPACES) \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY, STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP CODE \_\_\_\_\_

SAME NAME MUST APPEAR ON ALL ITEMS IN EACH SET. PLEASE SIGN CHECK, CASH OR MONEY ORDER. PP800

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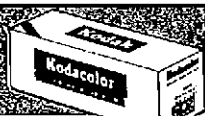
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## KODACOLOR

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FILM SIZE	No. Prints Per Roll	PRICE PER ROLL
126	12	\$2.49
CARTRIDGE	20	\$4.19
127,	8	\$1.69
620,	12	\$2.49
120, 116,	16	\$3.39
828 & 616		
135mm	20	\$4.19
FAMOUS BRAND	12	\$2.69

**REPRINTS \$3.25**



## BLACK & WHITE

Developed with Custom Jumbo Prints

FILM SIZE	No. Prints Per Roll	PRICE PER ROLL
126	12	\$1.79
127,	8	\$1.49
620,	12	\$1.79
120, 116,	16	\$1.99
828 & 616		
35mm	20	\$1.39
	36	\$2.49

**REPRINTS \$3.25**

## SLIDE • MOVIE FILM PROCESSING

FILM TYPE & SIZE	Kodachrome	Ektachrome
126 CARTRIDGE	\$1.39	\$1.39
127, 620 120	—	\$1.29
8mm ROLL K459	\$1.39	—
SUPER 8mm KA64	\$1.39	—
35mm—20 Exp.	\$1.39	\$1.39
35mm—36 Exp.	\$2.19	\$2.19

## ENLARGEMENTS

COLOR	FROM NEG OR SLIDE	BLACK & WHITE
1-5x7	.98	1-5x7 .60
3-5x7	2.25	3-5x7 1.50
1-8x10	2.75	1-8x10 .75
2-8x10	5.00	3-8x10 1.99

## BLACK & WHITE WALLETS

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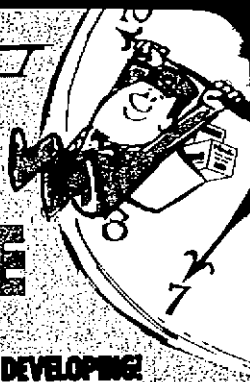
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